The Newton Graphic

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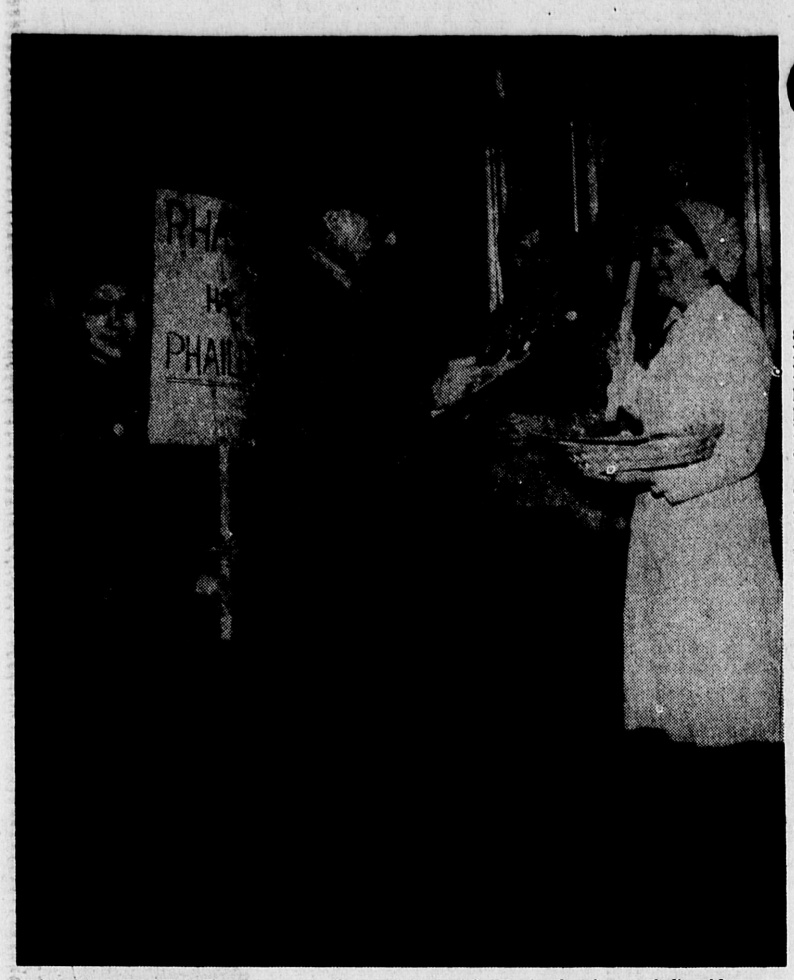


A MAJOR BEEF — The response to the meat boycott in Newton has been unbelievable, according to boycott coordinator Roberta Croce (far right). Meatless menus have been "going like hotcakes," she says and people have been "fighting" to sign petitions. Literally thousands, have already signed. Among signers at the Newtonville Star Market was Howard Sugarman (center). Assisting Mrs. Croce with petitions, placards and meatless menus were Miriam Hyman (left) and Thomas A. Torchia (second from right). Mrs. Croce estimates that a whopping 97 per cent of Newton is behind the week-long boycott. (Photo by Anthony Lupo Jr.)

City Committee On Record Against Redistricting Plan

By adopting a resolution submitted by Ward 4 Alderman Richard J. McGrath, the Democratic City Committee placed itself in opposition to the proposed redistricting plan now headed for consideration of the state legislature.

The committee reached its decision last Tuesday evening after giving all four of Newton's legislators a chance to address it on their position concerning the plan designed by the legislature's Committee on Redistricting.

State Rep. David Mofenson, a Democrat as are the other three Newton representatives, voiced his opposition to the proposal stating, "Newton deserves more from its legislators than a plan that accomodates their own residences."

In response to a question from Ward 3 Alderman Matthew Jefferson, Mofenson told the assembled Democrats the plan can be changed.

Jefferson had voiced concern with the willingness of the City's State House delegation to sit down and hammer out alternative proposals.

"Can the plan be changed," asked Jefferson, "or are we just here spinning our wheels? I haven't heard a definite answer yet."

Both Representatives Paul Guzzi and Peter Harrington agreed to listen to any alternative proposals submitted to them but voiced their own opposition to "making a deal."

Ward 4 Committeewoman Carolmarie Smith immediately accused both of already "making a deal" between themselves so they wouldn't have to run against each other.

Harrington, as he had done previously at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, told the assembled Democrats, "I don't see it as immoral for Paul Guzzi and I not to want to run against each other."

Both he and Guzzi reside in Ward 2 which will be split under the proposed plan with each getting a part in their new districts.

Harrington confirmed his willingness to sit down and listen to any proposals. "I may wish to submit one of them to the Legislative Committee for Redistricting," he said, "but I don't want to end up making any deals with the City's Democratic chieftains."

Representative Lois Pines also agreed to "listen to your concerns," after her description of the new plan and reasons for supporting it.

"There is no criteria that wards be kept together, but a major consideration was keeping the integrity of the villages intact," she said.

She emphasized her belief that wards and their committees play an important role in municipal affairs, but added, "I'm not so sure their role applies to state government."

Ward 8 Committeewoman Janet Fox questioned Pines' rationale for establishing any district lines at all after the woman legislator explained she represented the city as a whole and not just a small, contained part of it.

"Why don't the legislators continue to run at large then," retorted the committeewoman.

Ward 1 Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell, in a plea for Democratic unity, voiced disbelief at the concern of committee members over the fact that Newton's legislators would not have to run against each other.

Statewide the proposed plan, if enacted, would require 40 incumbent House members run against each other.

"For the first time in memory," explained McDonnell, "Newton's House delegation is entirely Democratic."

He continued by warning the committee that it couldn't ignore the fact that it was Democratic. "If you want to discuss the constitutional issues involved in redistricting, then do so as private citizens," he added.

In commenting on the atmosphere of the meeting one committeeman stated, "The Democratic Party is pathologically suicidal. I see no reason to object to cutting up a ward for political reasons. It is a fact of life that politicians should do everything to try to get reelected."

Towards the close of its meeting the committee voted to approve a motion by Committeewoman Jean LaCompte calling for the establishment of

REDISTRICTING—(See Page 5)

Parking Lot Expansion Turned Down

Expansion of parking facilities was denied Monday night to a Newton Centre car dealer by an aldermanic vote of 19-5.

It is the second time the dealer has requested permission to expand offstreet parking at his Beacon Street facility.

Aldermen favoring granting him permission argued Newton Centre businesses should be considered in the matter.

Alderman Michael Antonellis said that if additional parking space was available, the dealer would be able to clear some cars off of the street, an aid to other Newton Centre businesses.

He asked the board to consider approving the request on condition that there be no further expansion of the operation in an easterly direction on Beacon Street.

Antonellis said he based his motion on the fact it seemed to be the main reason the request was denied. The dealer has already acquired the abutting home and owns half of a duplex next door to it.

His motion was defeated on a vote of 21-3.

At the relatively short board meeting, aldermen also agreed to ask Acting Director of Public Works Richard A. Dudman to extend the current garbage collection contract for two months after its May expiration

ALDERMEN—(See Page 5)

Council Backs Fishman's Bill

A bill filed by Senator Irving Fishman (D-Newton) which would prevent cross examination of those who do not believe in any religion from being cross examined on their lack of belief to affect their credibility as a witness has won approval by the Judicial Council.

A statute dating back to 1797 allows a witness who is not a believer in any religion to have their credibility challenged based on their disbelief in the existence of God although they may testify under the penalties of perjury.

The Council states in part, "Such tactics are somewhat of another era", and further states, "The time has probably come, however, to draw the line at cross-examination on disbelief in the existence of God for the purpose of affecting credibility."

Fishman said of his bill, "The legislation arose from a distressing incident whereby an eminent New York physician was subject to cross-examination on his lack of belief in God while testifying as an expert witness on a medical-legal question in the Massachusetts Superior Court. He returned to New York stung by the fact that his religious views or lack of them should be allowed to color his professional opinion in a Massachusetts Court. My bill would prevent such regretable instances in the future."

Ice Cream Shop Managers Asked To Meet With Officials

Managers of several Newton ice cream and sandwich shops are going to be asked to meet with city officials to discuss any problems they might be having with young people congregating at scattered locations throughout the city on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Board of Aldermen approved a resolution submitted by Alderman Michael Lipof Monday which directs district managers of several franchise operations to meet with the police chief, mayor, licensing board and aldermen.

Ald. Lipof charged that customers are being "intimidated and discouraged from patronizing these establishments by these gatherings."

He also related an incident he said happened in Newton Centre recently where he saw a youth who had been injured and personally summoned police because they had not been called by the shop manager.

The resolution asks that district managers of Friendly's, Brighams' and Dunkin' Donuts be asked to attend the meeting.

Jim Mumsey, manager of the Newton Centre Brighams' on Beacon Street, indicated he had not as yet received word of Alderman Lipof's resolution, "but would probable be notified through his main office.

According to Mumsey, the incident referred to by the alderman took place outside his store and involved a fistfight between two youths, one of whom suffered a cut face from his broken glasses.

"If this had happened outside a Brigham's in Boston no one would have even noticed," he said.

"The police have been pretty good responding to any calls for assistance," Mumsey added, "but the real troublemakers have disappeared by the time they get here."

"Actually," he continued, "I have had no trouble in removing the kids from the store when they get out of hand."

He indicated that customer harassment was not so much the problem as retaliation against store employees.

"They open the door and yell obscenities," said the manager, "but they're directed at me because I won't allow them in the store."

According to Mumsey about 40 or 50 teenagers congregate on the lawn of the church across the street from Brighams each night, and that most of the commotion and aggravation takes place on the sidewalks in the area.

"If they do get out of hand in the store" he added, "I tell them to leave and they usually do so immediately."

GEORGE GLOSS, proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop, examines some of the books he will discuss at the Main Library on Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. when he talks about "Books — Gold in Your Attic, Treasures from Your Trash." This special event is taking place during the Newton Free Library's celebration of National Library Week, April 8-14.

Revaluation Bidders To Attend Meeting

Aldermanic Finance Committee members are scheduled to meet tonight (April 5) with representatives of two firms bidding on the revaluation of all Newton property.

City Assessor Milton Manin is expected to attend tonight's meeting and will furnish copies of proposals by bidders to aldermen.

A temporary restraining order that bars Newton from sending out its tax bills is still in effect. According to City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel, there are no plans to return to court and ask to have the restraining order lifted until the Board of Aldermen has appropriated the money necessary to hire a revaluation firm.

An initial $135,000 was appropriated earlier this year, but aldermen voted to put the remaining $215,000 needed into budget reserve when they approved the city budget last week.

Dangel said he is "confident" the restraining order will be lifted once the court is assured the city is ready to revalue.

Manin has recommended the city hire the second lowest bidder, Cole-Layer Trumble of Portland, Me., to do the job.

Myth Becomes Reality

BY LEN BATEMAN

Almost 200 strong they filled the home on West Newton Hill to overflowing, and spent a recent Saturday evening on what the unitiated might call the cocktail party circuit.

But they all knew differently, for they had seen it all, already, and their gathering was for them a victory party of sorts.

Many, if not most, had spent the greater part of a decade in intense communion with each other and anyone in their government who would listen.

Marches, petitions, demonstrations, attack dogs, teach-ins, prophets-they were all reminisced about as the Peace Movement in Newton surfaced once again to celebrate life instead of death.

Several faces and names present had been splashed across countless, front pages since it had all started. One name in particular was the reason for such a large crowd.

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., formerly of the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., was there to read his poems they said.

He did read them, and in free verse told of the dark nights and ugly days of our penal institutions.

The audience reacted as the poet-priest expected when he told of the guard who locked his cell at the end of each day with a resounding "Good Night, Father!" No one missed the irony.

Everyone knew how he felt in describing the prison yard tulips, never knowing the outside.

Everyone knew, and yet they came not so much to know as to acclaim. They would have been there if Dan Berrigan had never written a poem.

They were there because for them he was one of the prophets they reminisced about earlier in the evening before his arrival.

Around the piano laden with onion dip, potato chips and empty glasses they spoke of him and his brother, Philip, in tones touching on the mythical.

Dan Berrigan came in the door and the myth disappeared. He was there for a living reason as were Congressman Drinan, to Gold Star Mothers, Pat Simon and Kay Litchfield, and Lillian Shirley, director of International Affairs for Medical Aid to Indochina.

Recently returned from a fact finding trip to Hanoi, Lillian Shirley told of the devastation inflicted on the Bach Mai General Hospital by our government's Christmas bombs.

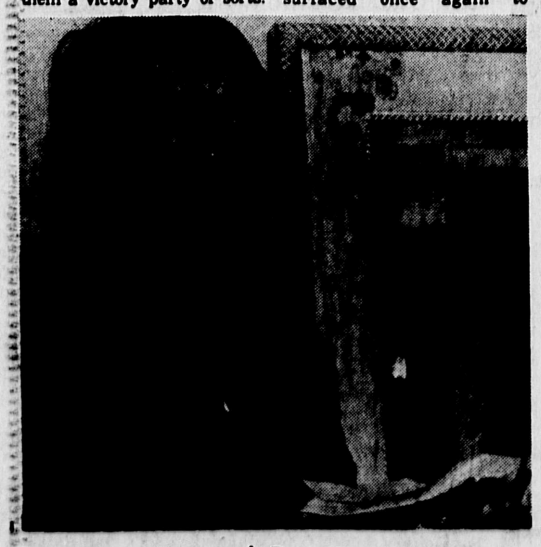
"It was," she said, "comparable to the leveling of 85 per cent of the Massachusetts General in Boston."

"It is," she said, "our responsibility to see that it is rebuilt."

And they responded. The assembled Mothers For Peace, Vietnam Veterans Against The War, politicians, housewives, students-they all reached into their pockets to fulfill that responsibility.

"We can't stop now," stated one matronly type with a "Meat Is A Four Letter Word," pin on the lapel of her suit.

From all appearances it looks like they will never stop.



Daniel Berrigan

Jaycees Announce Finalists

Newton Jaycees will present their Distinguished Service Award for 1973 to one of five nominees whose names were announced this week.

Nominated are Rev. John T. Eller, Lois Pines, Steven D. Baron, Jonathan L. Hacker and Rev. Jerald Stinson.

The winner will be recognized at a banquet Wednesday (April 11) at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

Eller, an ordained minister and administrative assistant to Massachusetts House Speaker David M. Bartley, is a graduate of Hiram College. He is the secretary of the Newton Democratic City Committee and is on the state board of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

Mrs. Pines currently serves as a Newton alderman and a state representative from the 12th Middlesex Dstrict. An attorney, Rep. Pines has been active in local and state affairs, working in the areas of human rights and environmental rights and is well known for her strong stands on women's rights in particular.

Baron, assistant administrator of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, devotes his outside time to working with youngsters. He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Rutgers University and has attended the George Washington University School of Government and Business.

Hacker, Newton's first citizen's assistance officer, is the executive administrative assistant for the Newton Housing Authority. He served on the mayor's advisory committee on Consumer Affairs and was a key figure in the establishment of Newton's Senior Citizen Discount Program.

Stinson, director of human resources for the City of Newton and executive director of the Newton Community Relations Council, recently graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Divinity School. He was nominated for giving freely of his time and the talents to those who have needed help in finding housing or employment.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann will be the main speaker and will make the award presentation at next Wednesday's dinner.

Recently freed prisoners-of-war Russell Temperly and Paul G. Brown will be the special guests of the Jaycees and special tribute will be made to them.

Tickets are by reservation and anyone interested in attending the banquet can call Bob Alkon at 969-6032 or Jeff Cornell at 965-0200 for further information.

Ex-POW'S To Be Honored With A Service

Newton's two former prisoners-of-war, Captain Paul G. Brown and Major Russell B. Temperley, will be welcomed "home" at an Ecumenical program of prayer and thanksgiving on Wednesday, April 11, at 3 p.m. in Newton Memorial Hall.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, announcing the program, said that at the request of the two honored guests, a "meaningful" program would be held that would observe the end of America's involvement in the Vietnam War as well as to offer prayers for our servicemen killed in action, for those missing in action, and for the

POW'S—(See Page 5)

SCHOLARSHIP BEAUTY PAGEANT — The Newton Lodge of Elks recently conducted a Scholarship Beauty Pageant at Bigelow Junior High School. The three finalists competing for the title of Miss Newton Elk were (from left) Patrice Boudreau, Kathleen Maslowski and Sandra Maxwell. With the winners were Joe Marucci, master of ceremonies (far left); Exaulted Ruler Steve O'Brien (second from left) and Tod Brown, pageant chairman (far right). Miss Boudreau of Medford won a $250 scholarship. Miss Maslowski, a graduate of Our Lady Help of Christians High School, received a $100 scholarship; and Miss Maxwell, a senior at St. Mary's High School in Cambridge, won a $50 scholarship. (Anthony Lupo Photo)

Travels From Newton

Brisbane: Calm, Quiet And Cuddly Koalas

By DICK GLOVSKY
(Fifth in a Series)

Like the rest of Australia, Brisbane, the capital of the state of Queensland, resembles few American cities.

On Australia's east coast, a thousand miles north of Sydney, Brisbane stretches lazily over hundreds of square miles. From its tallest point, 700 foot Mount Coot - tha, one has an unimpeded view of orange tiled roofs and distant low slung mountains. No vision blocking skyscrapers in this town of 600,000.

From the humanity of Japan, the hustle of Hong Kong, the history of Thailand,and the heat of Singapore, Brisbane, as it should have, seemed like the other side of the world. Relaxation there was inevitable. Whether strolling around the verdant Botanic Gardens or browsing in the central shopping district, its gentle pace, temperate climate, and informal atmosphere enveloped us.

Everyone dressed casually. Men wore shorts and knee socks to work. Women sported the shortest skirts imaginable. And dining never required a jacket and tie.

Food was basic, steak, lamb, and oysters were common menu items. A carpetbag steak, a fillet filled with oysters, made my stomach sing. Big bodied oysters — eaten plain, with garlic, Kilpatrick, or Mournay — brought joy to our taste buds. After the strange diets we formed in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Singapore, we had carried a craving for simple foods to Brisbane.

After a few days there, Brisbane satisfied that desire.

Two wildlife sanctuaries extinguished another, longer held, appetite — to meet Australia's fauna. At the better of the two, Oasis Gardens, gravel paths sneaking through three acres of lush greenery led to cages of pentacolored birds, kangaroos of all ages and sizes, and irritable emus (one of which startled me by butting my camera on an attempted close - up).

An exhibit near its entrance fulfilled our Australian adventure. There, koala bears slept in eucalyptus trees, the leaves of which compose their diet.

A friendly caretaker woke one of those nocturnal nappers and perched him on my shoulder. Holding him as you might hold your family cat, I petted and cuddled that grey, thickly furred (but sharply clawed) relative of the possum until self-consciousness stopped me. All of that fun for only the admittance fee of 60 Australian cents (about 75 US cents).

At our second wildlife stop, the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary, we saw more than one hundred of those adorable little fellows, one of which rode a German shepherd, and another of which, the proprietors claim, is the only albino one in captivity. Alas, tourism being what it is, Lone Pine, in addition to a 70 Australian cents entrance fee, charged for cuddling ($1 A). It also forbade picture taking of cuddlers, except by its own photographer (another 50 Australian cents). Fortunately, we had visited Oasis before we arrived at Lone Pine, so having already cuddled, we were not affected by the latter's tourist trappery.

If we had been disturbed and walked out, we would have missed much that Lone Pine offered. Creatures other than koalas inhabited its grounds. A small platypus waddled aroundl a high walled cement pen and, in a natural reserve, kangaroos, emus, and pheasants doddled free to be touched, patted and sadly, abused.

Although Brisbane relaxed us, for a quick and pure vacation, we sidetripped for a day to the Gold Coast. A two hour bus ride took us south to Surfer's Paradise, central location on a twenty - mile stretch of resort towns, sand, and "Oh - my - God - here - it - comes - again" surf. For safety, the government wisely confined swimming to a narrow strip of ocean, which brawny brown lifeguards watch closely.

They should, because after each twelve footer, less than three seconds elapse before the next one crashes. Once after being rudely spun by one wave and then being dumped by a trailing brother, I decided to recapture my equalibrium by lying very still on my towel. However, like a dizzy blindfolded child trying to pin a tail on a donkey, after leaving the water, I wandered in the wrong direction. Jean fetched me.

Surfer's, the common abbreviation for this summer resort, lacked the hotel glitter of a Miami Beach or a San Juan, but its pubs and eateries nevertheless crawled with vacationers, most of them youthful. Cavill Street, the avenue leading to the beach, buzzed with shoppers, eaters, and browsers. At one of its locations, the omnipresent Colonel Sanders fried his usual bill of fare for queues of hungry Aussies.

Back in Brisbane itself, our legs transported us. One particularly refreshing walk wound through the lush Botanic Gardens, reaching the Brisbane River. There amid a lull in life, we sat upon the bank anesthesized by the calmness. A few pleasure boats anchored nearby. Ocassional oarsmen passed. The water rippled in a slight breeze. And the heavy steel of Storey Bridge filled the horizon.

Another stroll, pleasant for all but hay feverites, wandered through suburban New Farm Park. Numerous varieties of tall roses stood in neat beds inviting our noses to sample their aromas. This walk too ended at the Brisbane River, from the slope of which we pondered the orange tiled roofs of middle Australia.

A third worthwhile saunter progressed downtown along Queen Street to William and Adelaide Streets, where one can quench his thirst at a pub, take out fish 'n chips, or collect aboriginal artwork.

The Australian government has created a cabinet - level Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs to preserve that unique culture. Several missionary shops displayed aboriginal handicrafts. Boomerangs, of course, were available, but bark paintings and etchings as well as hand carved pipes and digeridoos (long hollowed tubed instruments) more accurately portrayed the aboriginal style of living.

On this downtown perambulation, we could have made a small wager. As in England, betting parlors stand at many convenient locations, punting primarily being upon horse and dog racing.

Like Massachusetts, there was also a heavily advertised public lottery. Called Casket, it led to laughable store signs, one of which read "Casket Closing Today." At first, we thought that undertaking must be big business in Australia.

But whether it was undertaking or lawn bowling, whatever Brisbaners pursued, they did it effortlessly, softly, calmly. They filled the atmosphere with an unavoidable serenity. Brisbane, in that sense, really approached us. Its temperate climate met us at the airport. Its gentle pace guided us to our assorted destinations. Its informality soothed us.

Flying from Singapore to Brisbane was like driving from a 70 m.p.h. highway into a school zone.

See Page 27 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

Inside Looking Out

Personal Reflections On McGovern

By ALLAN HARRIS

For those who worked in the McGovern campaign headquarters in Newton, the November 7 election ended in demoralizing, anguishing defeat.

But more than defeat, it signaled the end of what for three months was one of the most energetic, devoted group of volunteer workers in the McGovern ranks.

The Newton headquarters, like so many McGovern headquarters around the country, was comprised of a plethora of dedicated enthusiastic workers, most of whom were getting their first teste of political campaigning. For most, the experience was one of learning and excitement, commitment and exhaustion.

Since the election, most of the workers from the McGovern office have drifted back into their former apathetic, non-political lives. The emotional and physical drain of the campaign made dropping back into non-involvement an attractive relief.

But for some, the transition away from intense commitment has not been very easy.

Barbara Meirovitz, a long time Newton resident, is one of those individuals who has found difficulty adjusting to the post-election apathy.

"What has affected me most," recounts Barbara, "was the loss of impetus that had kept us keyed up for months. What can you do after all of the emotional intensity of the campaign — join the B'nai B'rith?"

Barbara, like so many of the former McGovern people, finds herself in the position of "looking for a cause." Although she does some work for the Newton chapter of Medical Aid for Indochina, she would like to become involved in other issues; amnesty, the plight of Vietnam veterans, or other causes that "have a crying need for people and energy."

But for Barbara, none of these causes are able to compare with the excitement, commitment and enthusiasm of her McGovern involvement. The election has left a void for her that hasn't been easy to fill.

For some McGovern workers, the transition experience has been negligible.

Henri Pelletier is chairman of the Newton chapter of Medical Aid for Indochina (MAI). In the campaign he was finance co-chairman for the Newton McGovern headquarters.

According to Henri, his work for MAI is a natural follow-up to his work for McGovern.

"I'm merely channeling my efforts to end the war and all of it's misery," says Henri, "from one form to another."

He claims to have had no difficulty adjusting to the less exciting, non-political aura of his work for MAI.

"I perceive my work as a endless struggle to implement my political philosophies," Henri points out, "though in that respect, my work for MAI is more satisfying and less of a compromise than my work for McGovern."

A devoted worker for McGovern and MAI alike, Henri laments the loss of enthusiasm and charisma of the presidential campaign. But for him, commitment transcends the loss and the "struggle" goes on.

Anita Greenbaum worked with Henri as finance co-chairman in the Newton McGovern headquarters. For Anita, the McGovern campaign was the culmination of nine years of peace work.

"The war was a symbol of all that is wrong in this country," asserts Anita, "it was gratifying to work hard and long in fighting it, whether by marching in Washington or by campaigning in Newton."

The end of the campaign has brought to Anita a new cynicism, helplessness and loss of hope in our country's future. Content to be non-political, she still sometimes misses the excitement and dedication of the McGovern cause.

Speaking of the intensity and exhaustiveness of the campaign, Anita relates, "the end of the campaign, though obviously disappointing, was also a great relief. The pressures became too great, too hard to cope with."

The transition to non-involvement was a welcome one for Anita. Though she still dabbles in work for MAI and Congressman Drinan, her political activities are for her at an all time low.

"I still have no regrets," she declares emphatically, "the main pleasure of the entire McGovern experience, working with people of equal political values, will stay with me for many years to come."

Though the experiences of Anita, Henri and Barbara cannot speak for all of the former McGovern workers, they do indicate a few of the problems in dealing with the abrupt absence of the intensity of a cause.

What does one do with all of the energies and commitment that can no longer be focused on one issue or cause? What has become of all of the dedication and enthusiasm that was spelled for a candidate all across the country?

The answers to these questions lie somewhere in the lives of Barbara Meirovitz, Henri Pelletier and Anita Greenbaum. As they must lie in the lives of the million other McGovern workers, wherever they might be.

Drinan Urges Tax Relief For Elderly

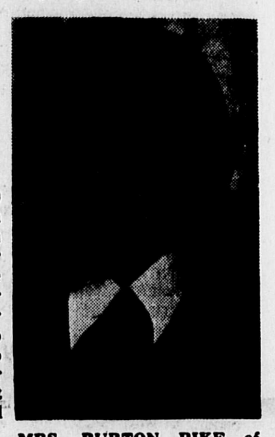
Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass) has sponsored legislation to give citizens, 65 and older, of limited income a Federal income tax credit to offset state and local taxes they must pay on their dwelling.

"This bill provides older Americans of low income a $300 Federal income tax credit, or a payment from the U.S. Treasury if they owe no taxes," Congressman Drinan said.

"Those over 65 whose annual income is under $6500 would be eligible, whether they own their own home or not," Drinan explained. "If they rent, the portion of rent which covers taxes will be computed. If their Federal income tax is less than $300, they will be eligible for a payment from the U.S. Treasury to mak up the differnece.

"Almost 70 per cent of the 20 million citizens 65 and over in this country own their own homes," Drinan said. "For many of these people, this is the principal investment of their entire lifetime. Yet many older Americans are being forced to sell their homes, and move to small, cramped, unfamiliar quarters because they cannot afford to pay the high real estate taxes.

"In the last five years alone, property taxes throughout the nation have shot up by 40 per cent", Drinan said. "I am hopeful that this legislation will ease the burden of soaring peoperty taxes for our senior citizens, and that when older Americans file their 1973 tax returns, they can look forward to a Federal tax credit or payment for the property taxes they must pay."



MRS. BURTON PIKE of Newton, president of the Friends of the League School has announced the organization's annual spring function will be held June 3 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham and will feature cocktails, dinner and a show. Mrs. Maxwell Burstein is accepting reservations. Contact the League School, 474 Brookline st., Newton Centre, for further information.

Training School Gets Change In Direction

The Middlesex County Commissioners have a new tenant on the grounds of the country training school in Chelmsford.

Chairman of Commissioners S. Lester Ralph announced this week that he, Paul Tsongas and John Danahy have signed a lease with SHARE, Inc., which runs the Anabasis House of Lowell, a drug rehabilitation center.

Anabaisis, under terms of the lease, will assume renovating costs of one of the buildings along with heat and utility payments and pay the county $100 per month rent.

Ralph commented: "I am pleased that we have been able to be part of what I hope will be the creation of a multi-service center."

"I don't think we will lack for people who are interested in the facility," Tsongas said "We intend to lease by buildings, as opposed to square footage, and it is our intention that the county not make money as opposed to not losing money on this facility."

Other parties have shown interest in making use of the 116-acre facility, including the Town of Chelmsford and a proposed regional police academy.

On another matter involving the training school, the commissioners announced the appointment of 33 - year - old Ralph McCormick of Lowell to be the new head of the 12-man security force on the school grounds. McCormick, a seven-year employee of the institution, told commissioners his "top priority" will be the night watch and he will report weekly to the commissioners.

Bennett Resigns From Avco

Members of Avco Corporation in Wilmington gathered at the Kernwood-at-Lynnfield Restaurant, recently to honor Sidney Bennet of Waban, who is leaving the company after 11 years.

Bennet is a staff member of Avco's Design Engineering Directorate. He is leaving to take a position with Sanders Associates in Nashua, New Hampshire, although he will continue to make his home in Waban.

He was presented with a sterling silver fountain pen.

Credit Bill Passed

The Massachusetts House of Representatives last week took favorable action on a bill to prohibit discrimination in the issuance of credit and services on the basis of sex or marital status.

The Massachusetts Senate had previously taken favorable action. The legislation must now be signed by the governor to become law.

The final report of the National Commission on Consumer Finance issued after considerable testimony of discrimination at hearings conducted in May of 1972, urged state legislatures to take legislative action to end discrimination in the credit area.

The legislation was sponsored by Senator Chester Atkins (D-Acton) Representative Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), Representative John A. Businger (D-Brookline) and Representative Marie Howe (D-Somerville). It was originally introduced last year by Attorney Paul Menton, then state representative from Watertown.

Representative Pines stated, "This legislation is very important to end the outrageous practice of discriminating against women in credit transactions in Massachusetts. There is legislation pending before Congress to deal with this problem nationally. I am very pleased that the Massachusetts Legislature has again taken aggressive action to put an end to blatant injustice."

This legislation was strongly supported by National Organization for Women, The Women's Lobby, Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, WEEI.

Richard Alan Clemon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Clemon (Judith Ann Brody) of Rochester, N.Y. announce the birth of their second child and first son, Richard Alan, on March 23.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brody of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Clemon, of Newton Centre. The great grandmothers are Mrs. Sadie Richmond of Hyde Park and Mrs. Frances Altzitzer of Miami Beach, Florida.

Newton Girl In Ice Chips

Miss Joan Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Martin of Newton, will appear in this year's production of "Ice Chips" on Apr. 6, 7, and 8 at Boston University's Walter Brown Rink.

As the oldest amateur ice show, The Skating Club of Boston's 61st annual production will have as its guest soloists Janet Lynn, 1973 World Silver Medalist and 1973 Ladies Figure Skating Champion of the U.S., Gordon McKellen, Jr., 1973 Men's Figure Skating Champion of the U.S., Mary Karen Cambell and Johnny Johns, 1973 U.S. Gold Dance Champions nd Emily Beneson and Johnny Johns, 1973 U.S. Pair Bronze Medalists as well as many local New England and Eastern Champions and National competitors.

FOUR-DAY WEEK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An article in the Monthly Labor Review notes that "most of the impetus for the four-day workweek in the United States has come from management concerns: to raise profits by increasing producing and-or decreasing costs or to improve recruitment of skilled workers in short supply.

Monthly Labor Review is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. It is 75 cents a copy or $9 for a year's subscription. Checks or money orders should be payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

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C-Notes

A weekly column of information about the Newton Centennial Celebration

Youth will be served, and youth will serve in the Newton Centennial. In a program coordinated by Reverend Charles Coyle, Chairman of the Centennial Youth Activities Committee and Reverend Jerald Stinson, executive director of the Youth Commission, the young people are involved at all levels of the City's 100th Birthday Celebration.

Special programs being planned by the Youth Activities Committee include a Youth Concert, Junior Olympics, College Symposium and Field Day. A committee of approximately 100 volunteers, under the direction of Steven Levin is making a city-wide canvass to see specially designed Centennial Bumper Stickers.

Appearing before the city's fraternal and civic organizations, Levin has emphasized, "Sale of the Centennial Bumper Stickers by the young people of the city has an effect that goes beyond our desire to secure the funds that will make our own youth oriented programs self-supporting.

"We are out on the streets to generate enthusiasm for the entire Centennial calendar of events. There will be a growing awareness of the significance of the Centennial and a growing sense of participation as the citizens of the community place bumper stickers on their own automobiles and see them on their neighbor's vehicles."

The colorful bumper sticker, designed in the Centennial colors of "sky blue and garden green" carrying the Centennial emblem, are on sale for $1 each throughout the city at all schools, shopping centers and at the Youth Commission office at City Hall.

Major events in the youth program of participation directly under the Youth Activities Committee include the High School Centennial Chorale on Saturday afternoon, March 12 at Newton High School, where more than 200 young people, including a guest contingent of 85 from Falls Church, Va., will join in song. A special presentation and congratulatory message will be delivered to Mayor Theodore D. Mann from the Falls Church Board of Selectmen. This program is being coordinated by Ray Smith of Newton High School.

Youth will play a key role in the May 6 Village Fair, which will feature a special exhibit of children's art and displays by many of the city's Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops. Both groups are also participating in the Centennial Parade.

Several hundred additional young people, ranging from elementary school age to high school will be in the spotlight at the Centennial Music Spectacular Sunday, May 13, at Roberts Hall, Boston College. The event, flavored on Mothers Day with a special salute to Newton Mothers, will include performances by many school choral groups and orchestras and the popular Jerry Gardiner Stage Band.

The Newton Boys' Club adds an extra touch of youth to the Centennial Celebration.

The club is heavily involved with the Centennial Parade Committee in the production of floats for the historic June 3 event that will climax the city's 100th birthday party.

A LITTLE RAIN CAN'T STOP US — The Newton Jaycees have announced their bicycle clinic has been rescheduled to be held Sunday (April 8) at the West Newton Police Station on Washington St. between noon and 3 p.m. The Jaycees were forced to cancel last Saturday's clinic due to rain. Bicycle owners are urged to come to the station to have their names engraved on bike frames in a citywide effort to stop the high theft rate of bicycles in the city. There is no charge for the service. Helping a group of children at a previous clinic were (from left): Buster Hagaman, Barbara Katz, Sgt. Charles Feeley, Ron Petralia and Alan Katz.

NOW Has Arrived

More than 30 residents of Newton met recently to form a Newton Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Since that time the number of members has doubled to more than 60.

During the March meeting, Ruth Baden pointed out that discrepancies exist in our schools between the education received by girls and boys.

"Textbooks and sports programs at all grade levels are major offenders", she charged. "The need is to help the staff see where and how sexism is expressed.

"In most cases, they are unaware of its presence in materials used and programs sponsored."

Ms. Baden went on to say she felt "..it is important for every girl to be educated to her full potential of human ability as it is for every boy."

The local NOW chapter plans to tackle this problem, she said.

On a second issue, Jane Bachner discussed the role of "ineffective public transportation in isolating women."

"Mothers are forced to be chauffeurs in the suburbs," Ms. Bachner said, "and children are jeopardized and condemned for hitchhiking and the elderly are lonely."

"Adequate public transportation will remedy these inequities," she said, "We should direct energy toward a clarification of the needs and solutions."

Priscilla Leith expressed her concern over recent political appointments in Newton. Few have been women, she noted.

"Men have frequently been appointed to positions formerly held by women," she said. "Since its founding in 1966, NOW has recognized the need for government to recruit and advanee women to high level positions aecording to their individual abilities. The token appointment of a few women is unacceptable."

Needs for policy changes in the areas of rental housing and recreational facilities were also established at the first meeting.

NOW will hold its next meeting on April 12 at 8 p.m. at 116 Church St., Newton Corner. Everyone is invited to attend.

Laura Rasmussen of the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter will address the meeting.

Ms. Baden is the convener of Newton NOW. Lynda Christian is liaison with the Women's Multi - Service Center and a telephone contact (969-2741).

School Calendar

If they care to plan ahead, Newton public school children can take note of their 1973-74 academic year calendar, approved by the School Committee Monday night.

Beginning on Thursday, Sept. 6, and ending Tuesday, June 25, 1974, the next school year calls for 185 days of classes, with five single holidays strewn through the terms, in addition to the Thanksgiving, Christmas, February, and April recesses.

The calendar includes two days of orientation meetings, Sept 4 and 5, to precede the opening day.

Single day holidays are: Sept. 27, Jewish New Year; Oct. 8, Columbus Day; Oct. 22, Veterans' Day; April 12, Good Friday; and May 27, Memorial Day.

The Thanksgiving vacation will begin at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 21, and reopen the following Monday.

Schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, Dec. 21, and will reopen Wednesday, Jan 2.

Newton schools will be closed the week of Feb. 18, and will observe the spring vacation during the week of Apirl 15.

Next year's academic calendar was approved unanimously by the Board, after its adoption was recommended by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink. Two other plans, encompassing 185 days but having different April vacation days and opening and closing dates, were rejected.

West Newton Square Gets New Mini-Park

This spring a new look is coming to West Newton Square when, thanks to the generosity and interest of citizens and merchants, a mini-park will become a reality soon after Apr. 15.

Its location will be the open lot bounded by the police station, Washington and Cherry streets. Plans developed by the West Newton Garden Club and approved by the City will be carried out in conjunction with Newton's centennial celebration.

Local scout troops have already been active with clean-up and planting activities. Members of the garden club of West Newton are engaged in raising funds and informing nearby schools and neighbors about the project.

There has been wholehearted support in the tangible form of generous contributions from the following: St. Bernard's Church, Alumibilt Inc., Fenly Young Laundry, Newton Convalescent Home, Tobey's Gulf, Samuel Hirson, Doni Hairdresser, Avis Rent-a-Car, Louis Hair Fashion, Carbeau Kitchen, Harney Hardware Inc., Halewood Pharmacy, R.L. Tenant, William T. Ryan, Holmes Realty, Dr. Thomas Hayden, William Noble and the Modern Barber.

The West Newton Garden Club is most grateful to the above and pleased with the outlook for future civic beautification.

Mofenson Supports Change In Health Coverage Policy

State Representative David J. Mofenson last week testified before the legislature's Joint Committee on Insurance in support of a bill allowing a divorced spouse to keep group health insurance coverage until remarriage.

The measure was co-sponosored by Democratic State Committeeman Sanford Kowal of Newton.

"Presently an undue financial burden is placed on a broken marriage by making the divorced spouse of an insured ineligible from continued coverage under health premium plans," Mofenson explained.

"The children of the divorced insured party continue to be eligible," he added. "The wife does not.

Mofenson said the situation was illogical.

"The law imposes a burden of support on the marriage partner who earns money to support the other partner," Mofenson went on to say. "Therefore, one or the other of the partners will have to replace the group coverage with individual coverage which is far more costly although nothing specific has happened except a reduction of the exposed risk to the insurance company."

"What does this mean in practical terms?" he asked. "Any divorce lawyer will tell you that considerable bargaining takes place over the future health coverage of the non-insured divorced spouse. It always costs more to live apart than to live together. This unnecessary burden makes more difficult an already painful situation."

"Neither the husband nor the wife, depending on who is the insured, is given any special benefits by this bill. Both parties benefit since the obligation of support depends on who earns the money," he added.

"By providing this benefit, you allow the parties to bargain for a cheaper type of insurance", Mofenson said. "Depending on the equities of the situation one of them will pay for a less costly type of insurance.

"This benefits the whole family including the children since more money is available for other purposes such as clothes, food, ect.

"The present cost to cover the dependents and the spouse of an insured in one family master medical group policy is for example, $838.52. This premium will have to be paid to cover the children even if the wife is no longer a part of the group. No distinction is made for the numbers of dependents in a family plan.

"The cost of that person obtaining individual insurance which will provide far less coverge is much greater.

"The results of the increased payment is a lessening of benefits which are covered by the policy for an increased cost with no additional exposure to the insurance company or change in the nature of the risk as long as the divorced spouse remains unmarried.

"We can see no reason to impose this additional financial burden on families which have already suffered the stress which leads to divorce The burden must be paid now and is forced upon the couple since they have already made up their minds to separate," he concluded.

Police Students Examine Public Drunkeness Law

The Newton Police Department's Continuing Education Program recently featured a seminar on the legal and medical aspects of the new law on public drunkness.

Dr. Edward Blacker, Dr. Leonore Kola and John O'Neil of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Alcholism, Assistant Attorney General Dennis Sullivan and Newton Police Captain Albert Yanco were panelists in a discussion of the impact of chapter 1075 of the General Laws, to become effective next July 1, on the law enforcement system.

Blacker told the assembled police students that the approximately 300,000 alcholics in Massachusetts help to place the state fourth in comparative rates with the rest of the nation.

He added that drunkeness is the leading cause of misdemeanor crimes, amounting to 65,000 arrests yearly.

Assistant Attorney General Sullivan explained that the new law will eventually cut down on police court time and allow the courts to attend to more important matters.

Former Newton Woman Makes Outstanding List

Mrs. Barbara Kohler Fritzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W.A. Kohler, 137 Washington St., Newton, has been selected for entry in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mrs. Fritzberg attended Underwood and Bigelow Junior High Schools and graduated from the Chapel Hill School in Waltham.

The honor is bestowed upon young women between the ages of 21 and 35. Mrs. Fritzberg was chosen for professional achievement and civic contribution.

She resides in Minneapolis, Minnesota, with her husband, Norman Douglas Fritzberg.

Angier Sets Kindergarten Registration

Angier School will hold its kindergarten registration on two days, Apr. 12, A to L, from 1 to 3 p.m., and Apr. 24, M to Z from 1 to 3 p.m.

Please bring birth certificates and record of immunization in detail with dates.

Children are welcome to accompany parents.

A New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brennan, Highland Park, Newtonville, are parents of a baby boy, born March 20 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

Police Make Several Arrests

According to police reports, two young men were arrested over the weekend and charged in connection with complaints made by an Newton girl.

Stanley I. Mastaj, 19, 254 Autwater Lane, Garfield, N.J. formerlv of Newton Upper Falls, and Kevin Chadwick, 18, 108 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls, were arrested and charged with the crimes of kidnapping and criminal assault, police said.

The pair was arraigned in Newton District Court and released on personal recognizance pending continuation of their case to April 17.

Police said they made the arrests upon complaint of the girl, who told them she was abducted from a Newton Centre sandwich shop, forced to accompany the pair on an automobile ride, and criminally assaulted.

A police spokesman said the department was furnished the names of the suspects by the victim.

Police also arrested a 19-year-old man and charged him with breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit larceny, they said.

London Garry, 15 Fabian St. Mattapan, was arrested by Officers Peter Wallace and George Chappelle in the neighborhood of Allerton Rd., after they received a description of an intruder surprised by a homeowner, according to police.

Garry was also arraigned in Newton District Court and released on personal recognizance pending a continuation of his case, police said.

Investigations are continuing into burglaries in three different locations in the city, according to police.

The first break was reported at the home of Carol Vento, 192 Newtonville Avenue, where entry was gained through an unlocked garage door and the forcing of an inside cellar door.

Police said several rings were missing after the break but their value had not as yet been determined.

Employees of the Heritage Hill Nursing Home on Washington street told police they surprised an intruder in a room of their facility early last Monday morning, but he quickly escaped through an open window.

Police said they later found a color TV set beneath the window but had not been given a complete list of any missing items.

Witnesses reported the burglar made off in a late-model, white automobile after being interrupted, police said.

Black bear cubs weigh only six to eight ounces at birth but grow to an average weight of 400 pounds.

State Reappoints Notary

Carlo Fava, 789 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, has been reappointed a notary public, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced.

Confirmation of the reappointed notary was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the name by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

The term of the Newton Centre notary public will expire in seven years.

North High Class '63 To Hold 10th Reunion

Newton North High School Class of 1963 is planning its 10th year reunion this June at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Any member of the class who has not been notified by mail, may call the high school or Mr. Gradone.

Notaries Elect Woodward

Paul E. Woodard, 46 Hickory Cliff Rd., Newton Upper falls, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a nonprofit organization of persons who hold the office of Notary Public.

Dr. Woodard is medical librarian of the New England Baptist Hospital of Boston.

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Gigantic Flea Market

Jewish Memorial Hospital's ten auxiliaries will sponsor a gigantic one-day antiques-flea market bazaar, Sunday, May 20 on the grounds of the Stop and Shop Supermarket, Route 9 in Chestnut Hill.

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Editorials

Politics . . . Name Of The Game

During the last election a campaign aide for one of the candidates fiercely objected to our objective description of his man as a "politician" in a news story. "Don't use the word politician," he said. "It denotes something shady."

The word itself is okay. Long ago the number one man in national politics took personal pride in being a politician and — whenever he could — urged young peopole to become actively involved in the arena of government. John F. Kennedy wanted to be known first, last and always as a "politician." He took special pride in that title.

But those that dislike that descriptive noun might be responsible for the word taking on new meaning not entirely to their liking. And they certainly can't blame the dictionary makers for the name change. The difference in what is meant and what is interpreted might take shape from the reaction of those who observe and are slammed in the face with things political.

Words take on new meaning, just as people do, by their application and actions. So with the word "politician."

The word political can rightly be used in its worst sense in the blatant manner with which funds — taxpayer furnished of course — were jammed through recently to pay for staffing in the overspent Massachusetts Senate.

In passing the Senate funds the House was given no real choice since the Senate payroll measure was nailed to emergency appropriations for the disabled. No one could vote against money for the disabled so the measure passed the House and Governor Sargent signed the item so disability checks for veterans could go out on time.

But can you imagine the sly smiles in the State House corridors that followed the passage? The Senate had come up with another $175,000 for staffing and we all know how they need help.

A former Representative shook his head quietly and said: "I've never seen such a flagrant expression of the public be damned."

After that a third grader could give new meaning to the word "political." This was a clear cut instance of the right, dirty word.

Among those assisting the high and mighty Senate are former Senators Joseph Ward of Fitchburg and Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury. Ward ends up losing in the voting booths and winds up with $31,250 per year as special counsel to the president of the Senate. Bob Cawley fails to emerge the victor from a primary fight and gets to be director of Senate personnel at nearly $20,000 per year.

No one denies the talent of both Ward and Cawley. But really who is to blame if the words politician and political take on new meaning? The game is getting a new name.

'SOCKEM FOR ME TOO M'AM!'

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Kevin White Now National Figure in Democratic Party

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, who was almost chosen to be the Democratic nominee for Vice President last July, is in demand as a speaker at Democratic fund-raising dinners in other sections of the country.

White, who has agreed to make a limited number of such appearances, will be the principal speaker at a $100-per-plate dinner in Columbus, Ohio, on May 12.

The fact that Massachusetts was the only state in the Union which Senator George McGovern carried over President Nixon also has served to give White additional luster and prominence as a Democratic leader.

White probably is fortunate that McGovern for one reason or another decided to pick Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri as his Vice Presidential running mate, a decision McGovern and Eagleton had cause to regret even if White didn't.

Mayor White undoubtedly would have drawn votes to McGovern which the South Dakota Senator didn't get while running in tandem with Sargent Shriber, but in the end White also would have gone to defeat and disaster with McGovern.

White is a bigger figure in the Democratic party today than Sargent Shriver who was finally tapped as the Vice Presidential nominee after a variety of other people declined the honor of teaming up with Senator McGovern.

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An ironic aspect to the situation is that White probably is in greater demand as a speaker elsewhere in the country than in his home state.

Great Debate Being Waged On Way State Prison Is Run

A great debate is being waged on whether the Walpole State Prison is being run the way it should be. Governor Sargent's political future may hinge on what the voters finally decide is the answer to that question.

One Boston daily newspaper has sharply criticized the operation of the prison, called for the resignation of State Correction Commissioner John O. Boone and implied that he should take Secretary of Human Services Peter Goldmark with him when he leaves.

The other Boston daily has praised Governor Sargent for his support of Boone and reported that the prison guards shouted obscene words at Boone when he visited the prison during the recent unrest there.

The average person, who is disposed to believe that a prison should be run like a prison and not a country club and is likely to be puzzled when the self-confessed Boston strangler blossoms out as a prisoner spokesman at Walpole, is confused by the clams and counter charges and uncertain what to believe.

Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight added another dimension when he disclosed that a convicted murderer, described by police as "extremely dangerous," had been granted a furlough from prison after Boone had cancelled it at his suggestion. The convict escaped while on furlough., Whether that resulted from a breakdown in communications between Boone and the prison or was an attempt to embarass Boone is not clear, but Boone suspended the furlough officer.

It also is not clear why a convicted murderer, who is regarded as a dangerous criminal and a menace to society, was even considered for a furlough. Under the procedure that is followed, an inmate convicted of murder, other crimes of violence or sex offences can be granted a furlough from prison with Boone's consent.

This is one of the controversial prison reforms for which Sargent and Boone are praised by one newspaper and criticized by another.

When Judge Thomas Spring, sitting in Norfolk Superior Court, asked the other day why a Walpole Prison inmate, scheduled to be prosecuted for assaulting another prisoner, was not in court, he was told that the man had been locked in his cell by other inmates who had the keys and would not let him out.

Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke complains that correction officials have not reported to him the actions of prisoners which should be prosecuted such as attacks on other inmates and the smuggling of hard drugs into the prison.

Burke says he has not even been informed about the prisoners who went AWOL and escaped while away from Walpole on furloughs.

The action of correction officials in sending the guards back to school for more training after getting a court order to compel them to return to work, was a bit puzzling.

When the Supreme Court was importuned to rule the strike by the prison guards illegal, it was told the public safety would be endangered if the guards did not return to work.

But when a Supreme Court justice granted the restraining order that was sought and ordered the guards back to work and the guards reported at the prison, as they were told to do, they were not permitted to resume their duties.

Secretary Goldmark, who earlier had claimed everything was under control at Walpole, made the surprising explanation that the reason the guards were not allowed to return to work was that the situation was "potentially explosive," was likely to remain that way for weeks and that it was much too dangerous to allow the guards to have contact with the prisoners right away.

Many observers are fearful that things will get completely out of hand at Walpole, with a resulting large-scale loss of life. Meanwhile, they're uncertain as to who is right and who is wrong in the dispute.

Jurist Allowed Emotions To Override His Judgment

Twenty years ago, Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., was considered an outstanding judge.

He was a remarkably keen and able student of the law, He presided on the bench with the utmost fairness. Now he seems to allow his emotions to override his judgement.

Virtually everyone wants to see more Blacks in the police departments of Massachusetts cities and towns.

It would be good for the blacks, good for the whites, good for the police departments and good for the communities in which they served.

But a man who can't write obviously is not qualified to be a police officer. A person who cannot pass the equivalent of a third grade test could not make the spur-of-the-moment decisions which are part of a policeman's everyday duty.

The law prohibits a person with a criminal record from becoming a police officer.

Judge Wyzanski presumably did not know all the facts when he suggested that 53 blacks who failed a police civil service examination last fall be placed in a pool with 277 black who did pass the test.

It is unfortunate so eminent a jurist as Judge Wyzanski involved himself in a controversy of this kind without first checking into the matter more thoroughly.

\+ + + +

Home-Based Insurance Firms Now Carry Unfair Tax Load

A proposed new life insurance tax plan, which would provide increased revenue for the state and at the same time lighten the tax weight on Massachusetts-based life insurance companies, appears fair, reasonable and realistic.

It probably will come as a surprise to most people to learn that the Massachusetts tax burden on its domestic life insurance companies is five times higher than in most competing states.

This is extremely significant in view of the fact that more than 22,000 persons are employed by the seven home-based life insurance companies which have a total payroll of over $150 million a year.

The loss of any portion of those jobs also would be a serious blow to the Commonwealth's economy.

A company such as the John Hancock makes tremendous economic and social contributions to the well-being of Massachusetts.

So the Legislature has as a real responsibility to keep Hancock and the other six Massachusetts-based life insurance companies in a position where they can compete on even terms with companies based in other states. They cannot do that at the present time.

Massachusetts is one of three states in the nation which discriminate against their own domestic life insurance companies by imposing substantially higher taxes on them than on out-of-state companies. (This has been true since 1969.) That doesn't make much sense from where we sit.

The other two states are Connecticut and New York. The Massachusetts taxes are the highest in the nation, one and a half times those in Connecticut which are the second heaviest.

The Connecticut Legislature this year recognized that its taxes were too high and voted to lighten its tax burden on home-based companies. When that action becomes effective, the Massachusetts taxes will be twice as great as those imposed in Connecticut.

Unless comparable action is taken on Beacon Hill, the Massachusetts-based insurance companies inevitable will suffer, with a serious danger that some of the 22,000 jobs they provide will be wiped out.

The bill pending before the Legislature would replace the gross investment income tax and the premium tax on the Massachusetts companies with a net income tax based on the federal definition of taxable income used in the Internal Revenue Code. The measure would continue the surtax exemption on the premium taxes for non-Massachusetts-based life insurance companies.

Total revenue to the state from the life insurance industry would increase about $500,000 per year for the first five years and substantially more thereafter, according to estimates, while at the same time reducing the inequitable tax load carried by the seven home-based life insurance companies.

Passage of the bill would place those seven companies in a more competitive position, would protect an industry that is important to the economic well-being of Massachusetts and safeguard thousands of jobs.

Those are compelling reasons for enacting the measure.

Lindsay Bigger Hit in Show Than As Mayor of New York

Can you imagine Kevin White or John Collins or the late John Hynes dropping in unannounced at a downtown Boston theatre to play the leading role in a musical comedy for seven minutes and exchange quips with show girls playing the part of street walkers?

Neither can we! But that's what New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay did on a recent Saturday night. Some of the observers who watched the one-time Golden Boy of Politics perform expressed the opinion that he is a better song and dance man than Mayor. Perhaps that's what he intends to be when he leaves office at the end of the year.

Lindsay took the role of a lawyer from the Middle West who visits New York City and falls in love with a girl from the Bronx.

At one point while Lindsay was putting on his act, a half-dozen scantily clad chorus girls playing the part of street walkers danced out onto the stage.

As one of them squeezed up against him, Mayor Lindsay remarked: "Now that's the kind of fusion I like." He was apparently referring to the efforts to get a fusion candidate to replace him.

"Did you ever think of running for Mayor?" Lindsay asked her. That was not a carefully-thought-out question because a member of the audience chortled that she probably could do a better job as Mayor than Lindsay.

Back in the stone age, when this writer was a young City Hall reporter and Maurice J. Tobin was Mayor of Boston, a famous movie producer visited Boston City Hall and was so impressed by the handsome Tobin that he offered him an acting job at several times the pay he was receiving for serving as Mayor.

He was certain Tobin would be a tremendous hit in the movies. But Tobin wasn't interested. He preferred being Mayor. Lindsay seemed to enjoy the role of actor more than that of Mayor.

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Kissinger Has 120-Member Supporting Cast To Aid Him

Few persons realize that Henry Kissinger has a supporting case of 120 of the brightest and most able persons in Washington.

They are the staff members of the National Security Council. You never hear much about them because Kissinger demands that they be completely subservient and anonymous.

Kissinger expects his faceless aides, who prepare briefs, draft questions he might be asked at press conferences, write toasts, letters, speeches and memos for the boss, to work 12 hours a day and seven days a week.

They must remain in the background while Kissinger holds the spotlight, basks in the glory and takes the bows.

But these men, who keep Henry Kissinger so well prepared and informed in advance of every mission, often are offered jobs in the business community at salaries in six figures when they leave the National Security Council.

Unlike President Nixon, Kissinger apparently does not hesitate to hire intellectuals to work for him although they're not always willing to remain with him on his demanding terms.

Kissinger isn't exactly a hero with either Women's Lib or the Black leaders. On his 120-member staff, he has one woman and no Blacks. He says he has no fixed policy against minorities.

One staff member who worked for McGeorge Bundy and Walter Rostow during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations says that Kissinger is by far the most intellectually exacting of the three.

KIssinger tells the wives of his staff members that if their husbands stay out until midnight the wives can blame him but that after midnight the husbands must provide their own explanations.

Windston Lord, Kissinger's top aide, discloses that sometimes Henry insists a document be rewritten 10 or 15 times. "But when you're through, you're proud of the achievement," he adds.

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Three Des Moines Policemen Dropped For Boyish Pranks

We have heard about police officers getting into trouble but never in quite the same way as three cops out in Des Moines.

The three officers were dismissed from the Des Moines force for allegedly breaking the windows of a barber shop, a gasoline station and two automobiles with BBs fired from slingshots and for dropping balloons filled with water from a fifth floor window onto passing cars.

The amazed city manager of Des Moines declared that he had heard of police officers committing grave misdeeds but never of doing anything as nutty as that. He said it would be more understandable if they had done something serious.

The embarrassed police chief not only fired the three cutup cops for their boyish pranks but shook up the entire police force.

The Police Burial & Protective Association issued a statement repudiating the actions of the offending officers. The good citizens of Des Moines are slowly regaining their composure.

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Rockefeller Backs Democrat To Succeed Mayor Lindsay

For reasons best known to himself New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller is backing former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, a Democrat, for election as New York City's next Mayor.

Wagner served three rather undistinguished terms as Mayor of New York. In fact, John V. Lindsay was elected in 1965, with Rockefeller's support to "save" New York City after 12 years of rule by Wagner.

Wagner's performance as Mayor apparently now seems good by comparison with that of Lindsay.

Political pundits believe Rockefeller wants Wagner as Mayor because it would neutralize the Mayor's office as a political force when he bids for a fifth term as Governor next year and tries for the Republican nomination for President at the age of 68 in 1976.

One of the Republican leaders Rocky is trying to line up for Wagner is GOP Bronx Boss John Calandra who recently referred to Wagner as "a moron."

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Sarge Has Appointed More Judges Than Any Governor

Francis W. Sargent has a year and nine months remaining to serve in his term as Governor, and he already has appointed more judges than any other Governor in Massachusetts history.

That, of course, is a result of the action by the voters in adopting a constitutional amendment last November which requires judges to retire on reaching the age of 70.

Some 36 judges were forced to step down early this year and others will be obliged to quit before the end of Governor Sargent's term when they reach the mandatory retirement age.

Jurists picked by Mr. Sargent now dominate most of the courts in the Commonwealth.

He appointed six of the seven members of the State Supreme Court, 24 of the 46 Superior Court judges, all six of the new Appellate Court judges, two of the three Land Court judges, three of the four full-time Juvenile Court justices, 13 of the 26 Probate Court judges, 33 of the 81 District Court judges and 42 of the 80 District Court special justices.

That's quite a list for one Governor, particularly when you realize that Sargent hasn't yet served as long as Governor as did John A. Volpe or Leverett Saltonstall.

MacDonald Is New Officer

The appointment of James E. MacDonald as a vice president of Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston, was announced today by Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee.

Continental Mortgage, which has made more than $1.5 billion in mortgage loans since 1962, is the nation's largest independently sponsored real estate investment trust in mortgage lending. CMI shares are traded on the New York and other leading stock exchanges.

MacDonald joined CMI in October, 1970, as assistant treasurer. Before joining CMI, he was financial sales manager with Westinghouse Credit Corporation in Pittsburgh. Prior to that he was associated with the Hormel Company, Boston, as a sales representative.

MacDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David MacDonald of 11 Winthrop Rd., Newton. He is married to the former Jane Ellen Kinchla, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Kinchla of 65 Waban Park, Newton.

The MacDonalds and their three children reside at 57 George Street, Watertown.

Where I Stand . . .

Congress And Housing For Moderate Income Families

Every homeowner will be able to deduct the interest on his mortage from the Federal Income Tax which he will be filing on April 15. The deduction or subsidy costs the federal government $5.7 billion.

Since two-thirds of the total cost of a home over 20 or more years is interest on the mortgage rather than principal, the homeowner, by deducting the interest he pays on his mortgage, receives a tremendous subsidy over many years.

Unfortunately half of the families in America with incomes of less than $10,000 can seldom afford to purchase their own home, — especially in recent years when the median price of new homes is over $30,000.

In 1968, the Congress enacted a housing law to provide assistance for persons whose incomes were in the $7,000 or $8,000 range. These individuals were eligible for a subsidy through low interest mortgages over 30 years. Since 1968, about 1.5 million families have received assistance in acquiring housing under the provisions of the 1968 law.

Since December, 1972, the Nixon Administration has had a freeze or a moratorium on most of the monies available under the 1968 housing act. The Administration has impounded millions of dollars available for these housing programs on the contention that the expenditure of such funds would be inflationary and that, furthermore, the housing programs need to be updated.

The 1968 Federal Housing Law helped to bring about a situation in 1971 by which about 20 percent of new federally subsidized housing went to those families with an income under $10,000. Families with an income less than $7,000 still received only 2 percent of the available federally assisted housing.

With the impounding or termination of all federal subsidies for moderate income housing the situation has now come about that less than 5 percent of all families with incomes under $10,000 can receive any federally assisted housing!

The more affluent half of the nation, in other words, receives federal assistance through FHA mortgage money, Veterans Administration assistance and income tax deductions while the less affluent half of the nation with family incomes less than $10,000 find it increasingly difficult to obtain housing suitable for their needs.

No one is seriously proposing that the deductions now allowable for the interest that one pays on a mortgage should be deleted from existing law. At the same time the enormous advantages of this deduction are simply not being made available to persons with limited or moderate income.

In a hardhitting report on March 2 from the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress the disastrous consequences of the Administration's 18 month moratorium on all federal housing programs are pointed out. In the 1968 Housing and Urban Development Act Congress established a national housing goal of 26 million units to be constructed before 1978. The moratorium unilaterally imposed by the Administration will nullify that Congressional goal.

I have the hope that the Congress will assert its responsibility and insist upon the implementation of its objective of making adequate housing available to that half of the nation whose income is less than $10,000 per year.

Congressman Robert F. Drinan

Earth Week: Time To Take Stock

Editor, Newton Graphic:

An annual inventory is an essential undertaking for individuals, communities and corporations. Earth Week 1973 presents an excellent opportunity to take stock of the environmental movement; to look at its strengths and weaknesses, its accomplishments and prospects.

Environmentalism is much more than a hodge-podge of pleas and campaigns to save the Everglades, the tundra, or the snowy egret. Mountains, forests, streams, clear skies, and wildlife are parts of environmentalism because they are essential parts of man's well being.

But environmentalism is also a vital element in dealing with problems of health, economic prosperity, social development, education, justice — indeed, with the full range of human aspirations. It is the basic undertaking if we are to attain the objectives this country subscribed to 200 years ago — life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Cleaning the air and water, controlling noise, and restoring ravaged landscapes are all bits of a large mosaic, which is the ideal America we all cherish.

The first Earth Day was but three years ago. Yet in that short time we have made substantial progress, much more than any of us could reasonably have anticipated in 1970. Three years ago environmental activists were but a handful. They were ardent, but not expert; and not really familiar with the methods of reform in a democratic society. Today there are an estimated 3,000 volunteer environmental organizations in the country and quite a few of them have acquired some real expertise.

The public is becoming increasingly aware of the dangers of uncontrolled and unthinking exploitation of natural systems. We are in the midst of a period of enacting environmental laws to assure that those who conscientiously work for the common good are not penalized by those who are thoughtless or unscrupulous.

There are critics who are quick to blame environmentalists for a host of today's problems — energy shortages, traffic jams, rising unemployment, livestock losses, high food prices and adverse balance of payments. These critics are often guilty of substantial exaggeration or oversimplification but their complaints are an indication that environmentalism has gone beyond pious rhetoric and is having some real effect in our lives.

In many cases environmental considerations will pinch where it hurts — in the pocketbook. But Americans are becoming aware that if we are to have true prosperity the "free" ride at the expense of the environment must stop.

In coming years we are going to see a lot more action by environmental reform groups in community programs. Local initiative has already scored significant achievements ranging from restored lakes and rivers to setting up environmental curricula in schools, from air pollution monitoring to the creation of parks.

Where some industrialists complain, others go to work. A major chemical company reports its new pollution controls are saving millions of dollars annually and should have been installed long ago as sound business practice. The paper manufacturer doing the most in pollution abatement also leads its industry in earnings per share growth. Wastes once flushed into rivers or hauled to dumps are being turned into commercial products. Not every environmental investment will make a direct return but there are enough positive examples to show that environmental improvements need not be automatically regarded as "costs without benefits."

I am not suggesting that we are anywhere near out of the woods. Far from it. What remains to be done is much greater than what's been accomplished so far. But the trend is unmistakable.

The American people, directly or through their elected officials, will face some difficult choices in the coming years. There isn't any real dispute about the worth of environmental objectives; we all want better living conditions. The question is how much are we willing to pay for them.

Are we so accustomed to installment credit that we are willing to purchase our life style affluence today at the expense of a better tomorrow? If it came to a choice, would we consciously squander our resources and foreclose our children's future? I don't believe we would.

Up to now the average citizen hasn't had the foggiest notion of what choices were available, or indeed that there were any choices at all. Once people understand what is at stake and what's required, they will do what needs to be done.

With persistence we can pay our debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of our air, water and land. With hard work and some sacrifice we can pass on to our children and grandchildren a world of beauty, order and serenity.

William D. Ruckelshaus
EPA

Tropical storm Agnes in the summer of 1972 washed enough sediment down the Susquehanna River to create 500 acres of newborn islands near the upper reaches of Chesapeake Bay.

Appoint John Young

Editor,
Newton Graphic

A petition from the citizens of Newton has been sent to Mayor Theodore D. Mann to appoint John E. Young of 2313 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls, to the Newton Redevelopment Authority on the expiration of the appointment term in April of present member Robert Davidson.

We are conscious of the criticisms levied upon Mr. Young's approach and mannerisms —, but no one can take issue of his sincerity of purpose, his integrity and his conviction that fair participation of all is essential for a meaningful and successful renewal program.

It is our true belief gained through costly experience and hardship that the mayor's appointee must be a unique and special individual.

Briefly; this individual must demonstrate:

a. Complete and sincere sensitivity to the needs of the people of the city and more particularly to the people immediately involved and affected.

b. Full concern of their fears and individual problems.

c. Willingness to act in a compassionate, fair and just manner for one and all.

Knowledge of the many delays and antagonisms between the people and the Newton Redevelopment Authority has been brought to your attention many times in the past. Many of these grievances have been formulated by the mayor's appointee, some who have showed a positive lack of the above stated characteristics.

We know that Mr. Young is the most capable and qualified individual for the NRA board. He has revealed many times over the past years of his sincerity of purpose, his integrity in action and his deliberate and constant vigilance and application in order to obtain just and fair treatment and concern for the people.

His preparation in the field of urban renewal, construction, eminent domain and nine years of immediate working relations and experience with the Newton Redevelopment Authority are just a few of the added qualifications that must be welcomed and considered.

David Jenson, 19 Hargrave circle;
Sanford A. Kowal, 78 Neshobe rd.;
Richard J. Bullwinkle, 15 Linbergh ave.;
Paul and Eleanor Boylan, 142 Pine Grove ave.;
Chester and Blanche Zabrzewski, 44 Pierrepont rd.;
Theodore C. Zabrzewski, 44 Pierrepont rd.;
Anna Maksymciak, 554 Grove st.;
Allen W. Tracy, 15 Gail rd.;
Blanche, Joan, Joseph LeBrun, 21 Moulton st.;
Henry and Mary Corcoran, 34 Moulton st.;
William B. Nickerson, 150 Moffat rd.;
John V. and Jean Young, 2313 Washington st.;
Anne T. Corcoran, 30 Moulton st.;
Francis and Barbara Rosetti, 45 Moulton st.;
Edward and Agnes Sullivan, 134 Cornell st.;
Roger M. Hayner, 127 Cornell st.;
Joan B. Warner, 121 Cornell st.;
Helen R. Gleason, 61 Cornell st.;
Albert P. Marten, 4 Neal st.;
Elizabeth E. Bartzak, 5 Baker pl.;
Stanley and Mildred Colantuono, 61 Moulton st.;
Gail Jessup, 135 Covnell st.;
Karla Tracy, 15 Gail rd.;
Mary, William, Irene Renke, 23 Atherton pl.;
John McGuiness, 25 Atherton pl.;
Ruth and Gloria Freedman, 24 Ashville rd.;
Mark and Norma Greenberg, 49 Pierrepont rd.;
Cesidio and Grace Salvucci, 53 Pierrepont rd.;
Albert and Allen Brasco, 2322 Washington st.;

What Do You Think?

Editor, Newton Graphic:

On Sunday, March 25, four boys were ejected from playing street hockey on the street by the police.

Our neighbor compained and told us to get away from their property, so the boys went in front of their own property. The neighbor called the police.

The police came down the roadway, where the incident occurred, and told us there is a law against playing on the street. So we had to move. The policeman was very nice about the matter and said he didn't like to enforce that law, but when somebody complains about this, they have to enforce this law.

So, we were forced to leave.

Now, if this law is true, why do they make street hockey hockey companies to manufacture street hockey equipment and sell it in Newton" If this is the case, why do they make stree hockey equipment if it can't be used on the street?

So when you buy street hockey equipment, obviously it has to be used on the street! What do you think?

The end!

Gary Davis
James Holzman
Howard Samuels
Paul Blumenstein
Newton Centre

Union Mutual Elects Kaslow Second VP

Barry N. Koslow, son of Mrs. Eleanor Shuman of 33 Bound Brook Rd., Newton Highlands, has been elected an officer of Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

As second vice president and associate counsel he will provide all company operations including subsidiaries with a wide range of legal services.

A 1967 graduate of Northeastern University and a 1969 graduate of Boston University School of Law, Koslow joined Union Mutual Life in 1970 as an attorney and was promoted to assistant counsel last year.

He is a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Maine Bar Associations and a member of the American Bar Association's Sections on Taxation and Real Property, Probate, and Trust Law. For the last two years he has also served Husson College of Bangor as an instructor in business law.

Alderman -

(Continued from Page 1)

date to enable them to further investigate the feasibility of combining city trash and garbage collections.

A substitute plan for storage of inflammables on Tower Road in Ward 5, submitted by the Bigelow Realty Trust, also got a vote of approval.

No action was taken on three proposals relating to the Newton Housing Authority leasing program.

Antonellis' request that the Board of Aldermen be allowed to waive its requirements that developers must reserve 10 per cent of their apartment units for the Newton Housing Authority and opposite request from Aldermen Edward Richmond and David Cohen and the League of Women Voters, proposing the 10 per cent rule be turned into an ordinance, remain before the Land Use Committee.

The most dangerous hour for driving an automobile is from 5 to 6 p.m., says the National Automobile Club.

The Boy Scouts of America were founded Feb. 8, 1910.

Redistricting -

(Continued from Page 1)

a sub-committee to work out an alternative proposal. The motion also invited the four representatives to join in the discussions.

Representative Guzzi, as he had done previously, stated his willingness to listen to any proposals but objected to any situation involving "Democratic war lords splitting up the city."

Guzzi, in a statement released earlier in the week and before the committee, said, "It is impossible to satisfy all interests and all demands in any redistricting plan."

"I do not pretend that the Newton plan is a perfect one," he added, "but while I am very much disturbed with the level of debate which has thus far taken place over this proposal, I am encouraged by one fact; there will be a public hearing on the plan."

He indicated that Representative George Keverian (D-Everett), chairman of the Redistricting Committee, expected to hold public hearings on the proposed measure sometime late in April.

The politically hot plan, a year in committee, was filed with the legislature last Tuesday, the same day as the Democratic City Committee meeting.

POW's -

(Continued from Page 1)

welfare of those still hospitalized in veterans hospitals.

Music selections will be presented by students of Newton High School and Newton South High School.

Earlier that day, the servicemen will be guests at a Newton Service Club luncheon to be hosted by the Newton Kiwanis Club. Wednesday evening they will attend the annual Distinguished Service Award Dinner of the Newton Jaycees.

Mann invites all residents and students in Newton to attend the afternoon program at Memorial Hall.

"It is our hope students will be able to leave their classes early on this day in order to attend the program," he said.

Carleton P. Merrill is in charge of the program.

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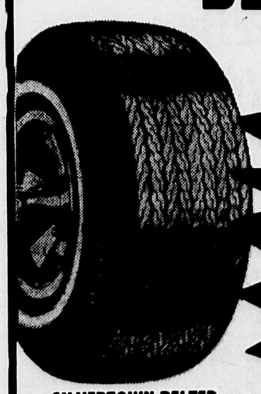

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F78-15	55.85	33.50
G78-15	58.05	34.80
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J78-15	65.25	39.10
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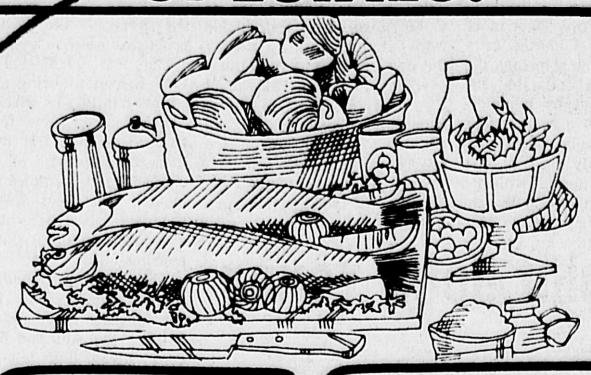

Fresh Steaming Clams 49¢ LB

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Turbot Fillets FANCY FROZEN 79¢ LB

MEAT SUBSTITUTE SPECIAL

MEAT SUBSTITUTE SPECIALS

Sea Scallops	FANCY FROZEN	LB. $2.69
Canadian Smelts	WHOLE LARGE	LB. 49¢
Cooked Fish Sticks	GOLDEN BROWN	LB. 59¢
Matlaws Clam Cakes	PKG. OF 4	59¢
Cooked Fish Cakes	GOLDEN BROWN	LB. 49¢

TASTE O'SEA **Haddock Dinner** 39¢ 9 OZ PKG

MEAT SUBSTITUTE SPECIAL

ROMAN **Cheese Pizza** 89¢ 25 OZ PKG

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New York Sirloin Steak $1.39 LB (SIRLOIN HIP)

HONEYSUCKLE BELTSVILLE **Basted Turkeys** 5-9 LB AVERAGE 59¢ LB

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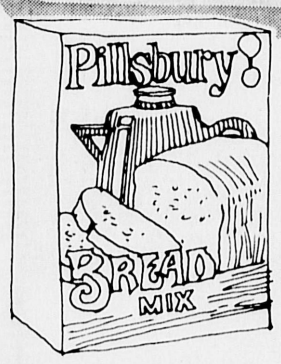
Imported Jaka Ham 4 OZ. PKG. 59¢



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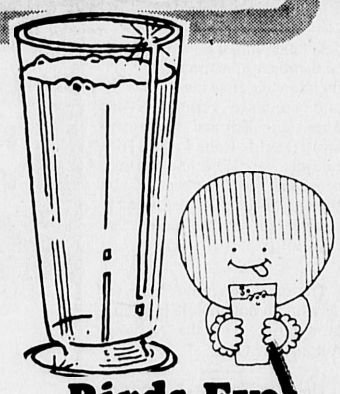

Birds Eye Awake 12 OZ CAN 3/$1

Pollack or Mackerel FILLETS FANCY FROZEN 49¢ LB

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SMOKED OR REGULAR **Cod Fillets** FANCY FROZEN 79¢ LB

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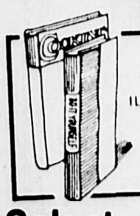
Matlaws Clam Puffs PKG. OF 20 89¢

Large Stuffed Clams MATLAWS PKG. OF 6 LB. 89¢



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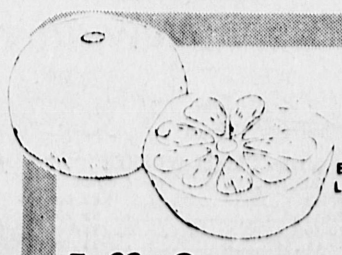
16 OZ JAR. PLAIN MEAT OR MUSHROOM



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MEATLESS MEAL RECIPES

POLLOCK OVEN-SAUTEED WITH HERBS
TIME: 1 HOUR; SERVES 6

INGREDIENTS

1 pollock (4 lbs.)
1 oz. butter
2 ozs. butter, extra
2 egg yolks, beaten slightly
2 tbs. capers
1 small onion, minced
2 sprigs parsley, chopped
2 tbs. chopped sour pickles
1/8 tsp. tarragon herb
1 tbs. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
½ tbs. tarragon vinegar
¼ tsp. paprika
1 lemon, sliced
6 sprigs parsley

DIRECTIONS

Have pollock cleaned, boned, and split for ...king; wipe with damp cloth; salt lightly inside only. Butter well a sheet of wax paper the ...ize of shallow baking dish; place paper on bottom; arrange fish carefully over paper; ba... in pre-heated moderate oven (350o F.) 20 minutes, while softening 2 ounces butter in mi...g bowl, ad beaten egg yolks; when creamy, add next 9 ingredients; blend thoroughly. Sp...d mixture evenly over fish; bake 25 minutes more, or until fish flakes easily when te...d with fork. Arrange pollock carefully on preheated hot platter. Garnish with parsley ...gs and thin slices lemon.

COD SAUTEED WITH SHRIMP SAUCE
TIME: 30 MINUTES; SERVES 6

INGREDIENTS

3 lbs. codfish steaks
1 cup milk
1 cup corn meal
¼ lb. butter
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

SHRIMP SAUCE

1 cup cooked shrimps, chopped
1½ cups milk
3 tbs. flour
3 tbs. butter
1/8 tsp. paprika
salt and pepper, extra

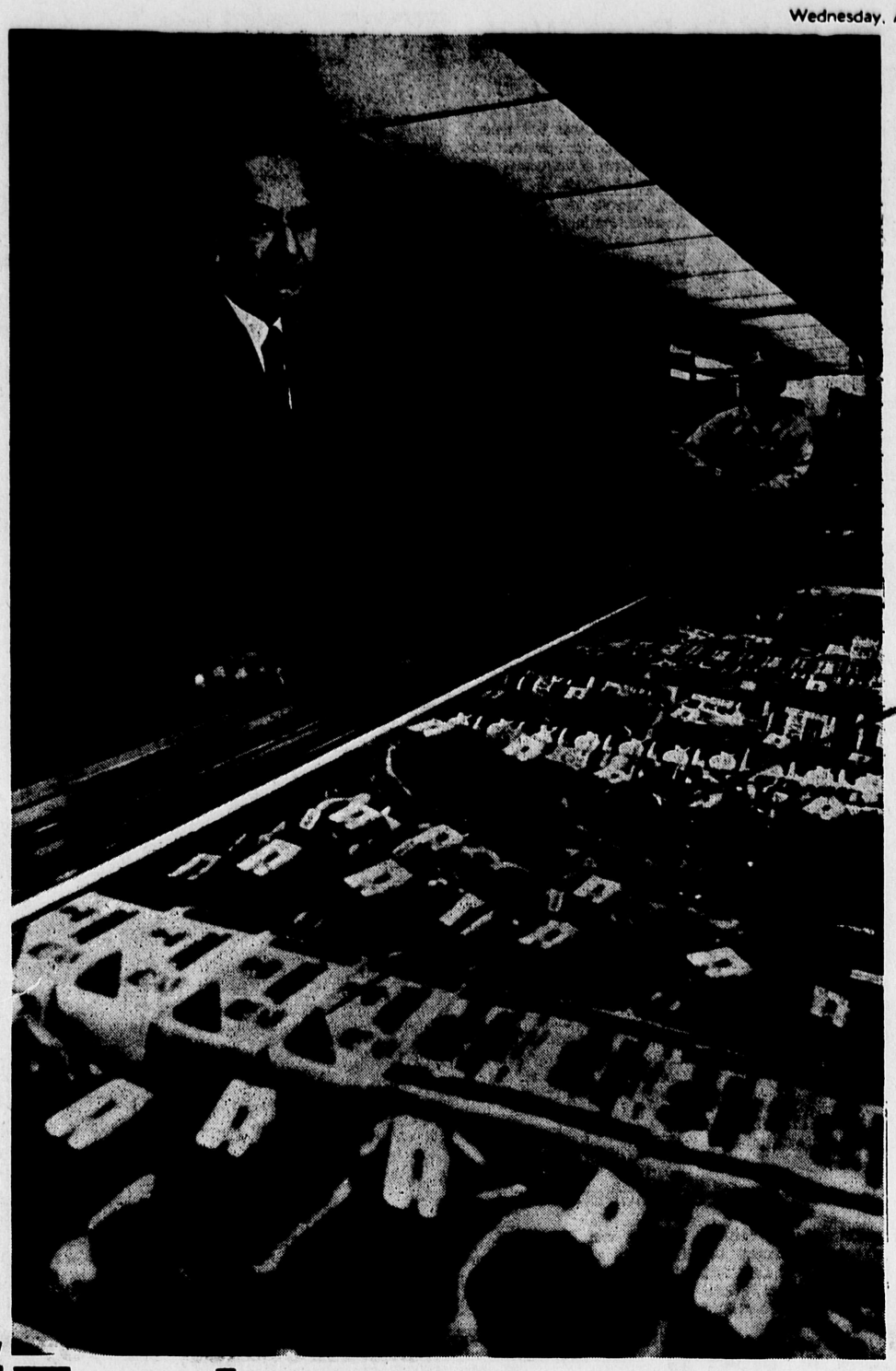
DIRECTIONS

Prepare Shrimp Sauce first. Melt butter in top section double boiler; add salt and pepper to taste; add paprika.

Blend cold milk and flour in mixing bowl; stir until very smooth; add to melted butter.

Place top section over lower part of double boiler half filled with boiling water. Stir sauce constantly until it begins to thicken (about 6 minutes); add chopped shrimp; keep hot while codfish is being sauteed.

Wipe cod with damp cloth; dip cod in milk, then in corn meal; salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet; saute cod in hot butter 5 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. Arrange steaks on preheated platter. Garnish as preferred. Serve immediately with steaming hot shrimp sauce.



cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Brighton-Bred Barry Newman Could Be New Daredevil Hero

When it comes to hair-raising, hazardous, hectic automobile stunts Barry Newman is right up there challenging erstwhile champion, Steve McQueen.

Barry is the star of "Fear Is The Key," playing an alleged killer and thief. And as he indulges in a spectacular escape while holding a terrified Suzy Kendall captive beside him, the younger generation of motor-mad film-goers scream with delight. Newman could be their new dare-devil hero.

Actually only one of the stunts is performed by Barry and that one was worked out so there was little chance of mishap. Carey Loftin, a man in his early 60's, and, according to Newman, "the greatest stunt man in Hollywood," spent less than two weeks wrapping up the wild driving which included bumping police cars off the road into the swamp, near collisions with passenger cars and near wrecks.

Newman just sat back and watched with admiration the things he was doing, at least what it looked as if he had accomplished for the film.

"I drove in the straight-away scenes but never more than 35 miles an hour," the actor explained. After all, while he was a student at Boston Latin and Brandeis University, the Bay State cops scared the pants off him in regard to fast driving.

Today he prefers to travel with a chauffeur at the wheel, and while his friend Loftin is "a gentleman to meet socially but a real dynamite behind the wheel," Barry has no desire to emulate him as a driver.

Newman was brought up in Brighton; his father, Carl Newman managed the old Latin Quarter for a time, and he alternated studying Greek and Latin with trips to local night clubs (courtesy of his father) where he studied the methods of comedy stars so that during his summer vacations he earned money on the Catskill "borscht belt" as an entertainer.

His real love at the time was anthropology. His professors predicted a fine future for Barry as an anthropologist; other friends thought he'd become an overnight star on the stage.

He was overcome with confusion when one of his Brandeis professors walked into New York's "21." Barry, as a waiter there, ran out and hid behind a door. He didn't want the former mentor to discover the had not yet made good in either field.

Young Newman did an Army stint in Atlanta and despite his parent's desires, he bid anthropology a permanent farewell and started out on a career on the stage. It was when he had a role in "America, Hurrah!" that Director Sidney Furie spotted him, which led to the lead in the film, "The Lawyer." Then came "Vanishing Point" and "Salzburg Connection."

The young actor has one idiosyncracy. He likes to rewrite the script before he appears in front of the cameras. Usually producers indulge him in the harmless pursuit, although directors smile politely and then continue the picture exactly as it was originally written.

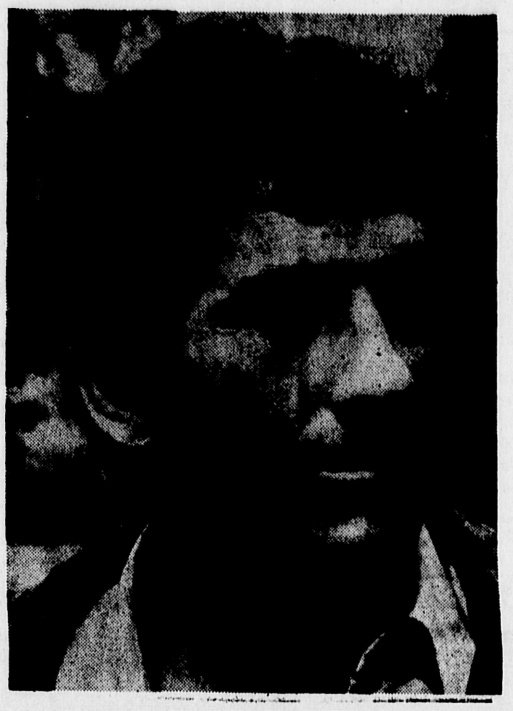
If "Fear Is the Key" followed Newman's ideas, he would die at the end of the melodrama, drowned at the bottom of the sea.

Of course every actor likes a strong death scene but since the picture is apt to have its big appeal among young people it was considered the off-beat conclusion would not be popular. So Newton lives to go on to new adventures.

He is an advocate of action-plenty of it-in films. It is a lot more intriguing than message stories, he thinks.

You can find a 'message' in almost every picture if you want to look for it," he says. "But you can't find entertainment in a lot of so-called message productions."

The harrowing chase scene was filmed near the tiny town of Napoleonville, La. Many of the local residents were recruited as extras and even the Louisiana State Police cooperated. When Newman's car jumps from dock to ferry, it was at Belle Chasse, near New Orleans.



The undersea sequence was filmed at a studio in Bray, England. The oil rig exterior was high on a metal rostrum on a studio back lot. Huge fire hoses and three giant wind machines provided the proper atmosphere for the hurricane in which Newman overcomes one of the villains.

Binfield Manor, a 200 year old mansion at Bracknell, near the Ascot race course, became an old Southern estate in the picture. The place has been used by various other film makers, and was seen in Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy" and "See No Evil" with Mia Farrow.

Yards of artificial Spanish moss were draped over the trees to give the scene the look of Louisiana.

Barry came to Boston in 1960 in connection with the film "Pretty Boy Floyd." He played a gangster, Al Riccardo.

Once Newman wrote a book which was published. It was "How to Become A Hollywood Star in 30 Days."

Says the actor, "That was long before I was a star. The book did not sell." He thinks it could be rewritten, tongue in cheek, and maybe appeal to the public this time.

Mostly Newman avoids TV these days. "It's for selfish reasons," he says. "If people can see me for nothing on their TV screens maybe they won't be interested to pay money at their neighborhood theatres," he reasons.

"When you are on TV you are small, and can be turned off with a mild twist of the hand. But when people are looking at you in the theatre you are bigger than they are. It takes physical effort to avoid you. I like it that way."

Cinema Review . . .

Steelyard Blues

STEELYARD BLUES is a film which exemplifies the generation gap. The younger members of the audience are entranced and their uproarious laughter is contagious. The mature patrons sit in apathy with only an occasional laugh at one of the wittier moments of the zany comedy.

Nobody appears to know just what the story is trying to prove, but basically it's a nose thumbing, kooky, brightly acted slap in the face of small time politics, the Navy and people who live according to outdated regulations.

However, the plot doesn't bear down too hard. It's much more geared to make people look ridiculous. In some ways, one could feel that it has the same appeal "M—A—S—H" had on laugh-hungry filmgoers.

Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle head the cast. All of them are expert players, who are able to toss the satirical ball from one to another without losing their sure touch.

As the trio attempts to rebuild an amphibious World War II airplane, the fractured plot turns into a series of hilarious mishaps and mistakes. With occasional threats but no violence, the picture is rated PG.

"Fresh meat is back in our cases now, but please, don't buy so much."

I'm Leo Kahn, president of Purity Supreme. As many of you know, Monday was Meatless Monday at all thirty-six Purity Supreme stores.

It was a protest on my part against the rising cost of meat, and like any protest it probably inconvenienced many people. For this I apologize, but I feel it was a valid protest. Because the only way we're going to drive meat prices down is to stop buying so much meat.

Your response was generally favorable, and I want to thank all our customers for helping us make this protest a dramatic demonstration of our dissatisfaction.

Fresh meat is back in our cases now, but I still encourage our customers to buy less of it. We've got the lowest prices around on the best meat you can buy, but please, don't buy so much.

Use our free meatless recipes, and take advantage of this week's specials on high-protein meat substitutes at all Purity Supreme stores. Plan on having meatless meals every week, and let's see if we can't start controlling the prices we all have to pay for meat.

Leo Kahn

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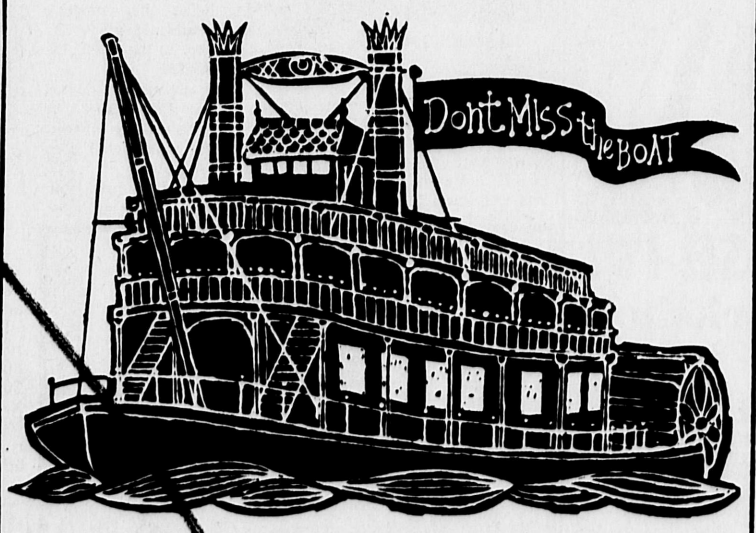

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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ATTENTION ON DECK — All's well on shore as the newly elected Women's Auxiliary officers prepare to cast off for a year of service to the Newton Yacht Club. Left to right are secretary Arlyne Brunswick of Newton; president Brenda Pollock of Natick; vice-president Shurley Jennings of Cambridge and treasurer Linda Stewart of Natick.

Jane Patricia Ryan Weds Michael Gerard Kuronen

Honeymooning in Nassau and Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerard Kuronen, married March 22 at a candlelight mass in St. Philip Neri Church. The Rev. Monsignor John L. Parsons officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Riviera Room, the Marridor in Framingham.,

The bride, the former Jane Patricia Ryan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ryan, Cherry place, West Newton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Kuronen, Cherry street, West Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, Jane wore a traditional gown of white satin with fitted jewwled Alencon lace bodice and chapel train. A lace headdress held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and babies' breath.

Miss Linda Susan Ryan of West Newton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Miss Sandra M. Ryan, W. Newton, Mrs. Andrea M. DiFoggio of Newton. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Sharon A. LaBella of Westport, Conn., a cousin of the bride and Miss Mary E. Ryan of West Newton, a sister.

Best man was Joseph Coletti of Newton. Ushers were brothers of the groom, John and David Kuronen; brother-in-law of the groom, John Veseau; and brother of the bride, Robert Ryan, all of Newton.

Both bride and groom are 1970 graduates of the Newton High School. She attended Quinnipac College and he, New England Aeronautical Institute and Bentley College. Mr. Kuronen is employed as a real estate expeditor for the McDonalds corporation.

The newlyweds will reside in West Newton.

SUSAN HOFMANN

Susan Hofmann and Mr. Arnowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofmann of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Jerrold N. Arnowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arnowitz, Fair Lawn, N.J.

Miss Hofmann, a graduate of Dean Junior College, is employed by Temple Israel of Boston.

Mr. Arnowitz, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, received his Juris Doctor from Suffolk University and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

A fall wedding is planned. (Cooper Photo)

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Engagements

Dianne McLean and Alan Gootman

DIANNE McLEAN

Mrs. Bernard McLean announces the engagement of her daughter, Dianne, to Alan H. Gootman, son of Mrs. Harry J. Gootman of Newton Highlands.

Miss McLean was graduated from Milton High School and is employed as a secretary.

Mr. Gootman was graduated from Newton South High School and Babson College. He is employed with the National Guard.

An Ocrober wedding is planned at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Marcia Mandell and Lance Zimmer

MARCIA MANDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mandell of Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Sue to Michael Lance Zimmer, son of Cantor and Mrs. Alex Zimmer of Newton. Cantor Zimmer is affiliated with Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline.

Mr. Zimmer, a graduate of Newton High School, is a student at the University of Rochester, majoring in psychology.

Miss Mandell, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is attending the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is a candidate for the nursing degree.

A June, 1974 wedding is planned.

Elaine Shainker and Carl Paisner

ELAINE SHAINKER

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Erlichman of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Marcia Shainker to Paul Harold Paisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paisner of Framingham.

Miss Shainker, the daughter of the late Harry Shainker, holds a bachelor of science from Boston University where she is working toward her master's degree in remedial reading. She is a teacher in the Randolph school system.

Mr. Paisner was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and the Hebrew College. He is affiliated with Healthco of Canton.

A May wedding has been planned. (Ross Photo)

A Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Laufer, Mosman street, West Newton, are parents of a baby boy, born March 24 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

Lynne Cavanaugh and Mr. Kitendaugh

LYNNE CAVANAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cavanaugh of Auburndale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to James Kitendaugh, son of Mr. and George H. Kitendaugh of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Cavanaugh was graduated with honors from Jackson College for Women of Tufts University where she was named to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. She is a member of the faculty at Reading Memorial High School.

Mr. Kitendaugh was graduated with honors from Phillips Academy at Andover and Harvard College, where he was the nusical director of the Harvard Krokodiles and a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770. He is a master's degree candidate at Tufts University.

A June 16 wedding is planned. (Berns Photo)

Pamela Yogel and Robert Gold

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Yogel of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Dale to Robert J. Gold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gold of Trenton, N.J.

Miss Yogel is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shprecher of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bassok of Hartford, Conn. She attended Northeastern University and will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Oral Hygiene in May.

Mr. Gold will receive bachelors and masters degrees from the Wharton School of Business and Finance at he University of Pennsylvania in May.

An October wedding is planned.

PAMELA YOGEL

Marrige Intentions

Arthur Terrio, 127 Summer street, Waltham, mail clerk and Nancy Olds, 219 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, nurse.

Stephen Currier, 14 Shorecliff road, Newtonl production manager and Margaret Currier, 79 Pembroke street, Newton, advertising assistant.

Carl Wilson, 124 Neshobe road, Waban, sales coordinator and Mollie Jacobson, 48 David Hill road, Newton Highlands

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 7:30 P.M.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Tues., April 10, 9:30 A.M.
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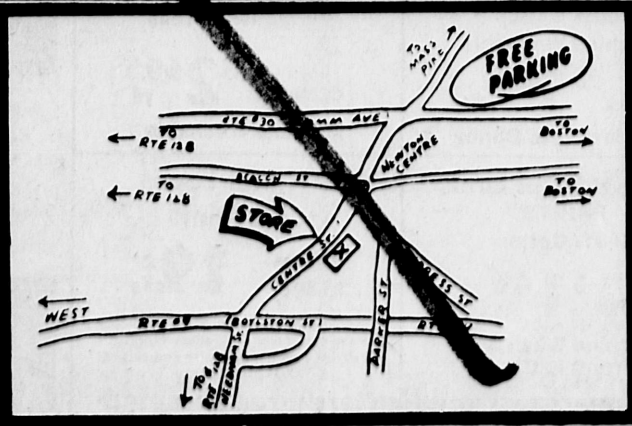

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Will Ralph Burns Come Home?

"I am deeply honored and profoundly grateful."

Those are the words of former Newton resident Ralph Burns who appeared last week on television screens across the nation when he accepted his Oscar for musical direction of the award-winning "Cabaret" from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

However, Ralph Burns' remarks could have been addressed to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the Newton Centennial Commission and James Stanley, chairman of the Homecoming Garden Party, who had tendered the Newton native an invitation to be an honored guest at the festive May 27 event, scheduled for the grounds of the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Burns, one of seven brothers from Newton's well known Real Estate firm, expressed his gratitude to the Homecoming Committee through Dr. David Baraban, prominent Newton dentist, and old friend and former associate, who had called the noted composer, arranger and musical director at his home in Laguna, Calif.

Burns assured Dr. Baraban that he would make every effort to join such other famous Newton people as Tenly Albright, Jack Sharkey, Tami Grimes, David Susskinf, Fabian and Bradford Bachrach, Senator Edward W. Brooke and former Senator Leverett Saltonstall at the Homecoming Party.

The Oscar winning Burns has just completed the score for "Irene" a musical starring Debbie Reynolds which opened in New York in March and is scheduled to begin work on a new theatrical production of "Gigi" also headed for the Broadway stage.

Standard Model

Detroit—One-half of the passenger automobiles in the U.S. are 4-door sedans.

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Chamber Survey Uncovers Priorities

Government taxing and spending policies, traffic and parking control, crime, and community development are the four priority areas of concern uncovered via a survey by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Late in November, 1972, members of the Chamber's public relations committee undertook the survey of Chamber members.

They were asked to rate as to relative importance 34 community issues and Chamber programs.

The committee analyzed the data by four different measures and reported six conclusions of the survey.

They are:

—It identifies major problems facing the communities.

—It has helped the Chamber establish priorities for 1973.

—The public relations committee has been able to recommend for action specific findings to the appropriate committees.

—The survey strengthened the Chamber's decision to participate as part of the MAACE Economic Development Task Force.

—Made it apparent that the Chamber's concerns for police-business relationships and crime control require a separate committee.

—Led the public relations committee to establish a speakers bureau.

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" an opera in English for children, composed by Newton's Henry Lasker, will be performed by the New England Regional Opera Co. at Meadowbrook Junior High School on April 15. For tickets, call Elly Lewis (969-4424). Susan Stone (pictured) plays Jack.

City Life Lecture Subject

"Tensions of Life in the City" will be discussed by Dr. Henry C. Brooks of Newton Centre, professor of Psychology and Clinical Studies, Andover Newton Theological School, as the concluding Lenten lecture at Old South Church, Copley Square, Thursday, April 12 at 7:15 p.m., sponsored by the First Baptist, Old South, and Church of the Covenant. The public is invited.

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Diva Sings For School

Fans of Eleanor Steber and friends of the New England Conservatory should get their tickets now for the very special benefit concert this world-renowned soprano is giving for her alma mater on May 5 at 8:30 pm in Jordan Hall.

Sponsored by the New England Conervatory Alumni Ass'n, the benefit concert by alumna Eleanor Steber with the Conservatory Symphony Orichestra, Gunther Schuller conducting, comes in the midst of the diva's three-part New York comeback concert series in Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. Miss Steber, who has been charming New York audiences and critics alike, will sing a program of Mozart and Strauss arias, the same program, in fact, that she will be doing in New York with the Conservatory orchestra on May 7.

Tickets go on sale at $4, $3, and $2 next week at the Jordan Hall Box Office, 536-2412. Proceeds go directly to the Conservatory.

You Can't Tell A Book By Its Cover

Celebrate the "Rites of Spring at the Newton Free Library and its branches during National Library Week, April 8 - 14 by attending varied programs and exhibits aimed at the interests of library patrons and club members.

Newton's kick-off for the National Library Week celebration comes Tuesday evening, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. when George Gloss, expert book appraiser, bibliophile and owner of the Brattle Book Shop talk about "Books - Gold in Your Attic, Treasure in Your Trash."

Gloss, named the 9171 Bookman of the Year, is a prolific "giver-away of books" as well as a bookseller. Prior to one of the bookshop many moves necessitated by urban renewal. Gloss gave away more than 25,000 book in two days. According to Gloss, the bookshop has given away 175,000 books since 1962, and still, there are more than 350,000 books strewn on shelves and floors of the small shop.

George Gloss maintains a constant search for memorabilia, and his explorations frequently pay off. One day he found a diary of the gold rush in a junkyard and was then able to sell the book for $500.

The second National Library Week Celebration, also commemorating Newton's Centennial Year, is a tea in honor of distinguished Newton authors who actively contribute to the creative life of the city.

The tea, sheeduled for Thursday, April 12 at 3 p.m. will feature a brief performance by the Young Adult Drama Group. The Group, directed by Dick Power will stage an excerpt from Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

The Young Adult Drama Workshop is sponsored jointly by the Newton Free Library, Virginia A. Tashjian, Director, and the Newton Recreation Commission, John B. Penny, Commissioner.

In honor of Newton's Centennial Year, the Newton Free Library, in cooperation with the Jackson Homestead, will feature a month-long exhibit of treasured Newtonia, including photographs, documents, maps, old city and club records and newspapers.

A fourth notable happening at the Main Library is an exhibit of a unique graphic alphabet and oil paintings by Ms. Jeannie Abbot of Cambridge.

MARK TWAIN'S AMERICA and ABORTION AND THE LAW are the free films scheduled during National Library Week at the Main library.

Library Director Virginia A. TAshjian reminds patrons of AMNESTY WEEK during National Library Week, when all overdue library materials may be returned without charge.

Other library activities this week include 11 pre-school story hours; three film programs for children; and five creativity programs for school-age children; a coffee hour-slide talk with Miss Elizabeth Cushman at Waban, April 12 at 10 a.m.; exhibits of paintings by Mrs. Marguerite Daly at Auburndale, by Sorina Vigoda at Waban, and by Mrs. Mildred Kingsbury's adult education class at West Newton: pottery by Fran Lodge on exhibit at Newtonville; and meetings of the Chess Club and the Young Adult Drama Group. Interested citizens are urged to read the Newton Free Library Bulletin and to check in with their local librarians for specific days and times.

Holly Cleaners In Sweepstakes

Holly Cleaners, 724 Beacon St., Newton Centre, is one of nearly 120 drycleaning plants throughout this region participating in a six-week "Drycleaners' Go-Places Sweepstakes."

The grand prize winner will be able to select from vacation choices of Europe, the Caribbean or Hawaii. Each participating cleaner will also give away a second prize of a two-piece set of luggage. Weekly prizes of $10 worth of free drycleaning will also be awarded.

Burt Davidson, owner of Holly Cleaners, explained that in order to enter the sweepstakes, a person only has to fill out an entry blank and drop it in the sweepstakes box. No purchase will be required; all entries must be received by May 12.

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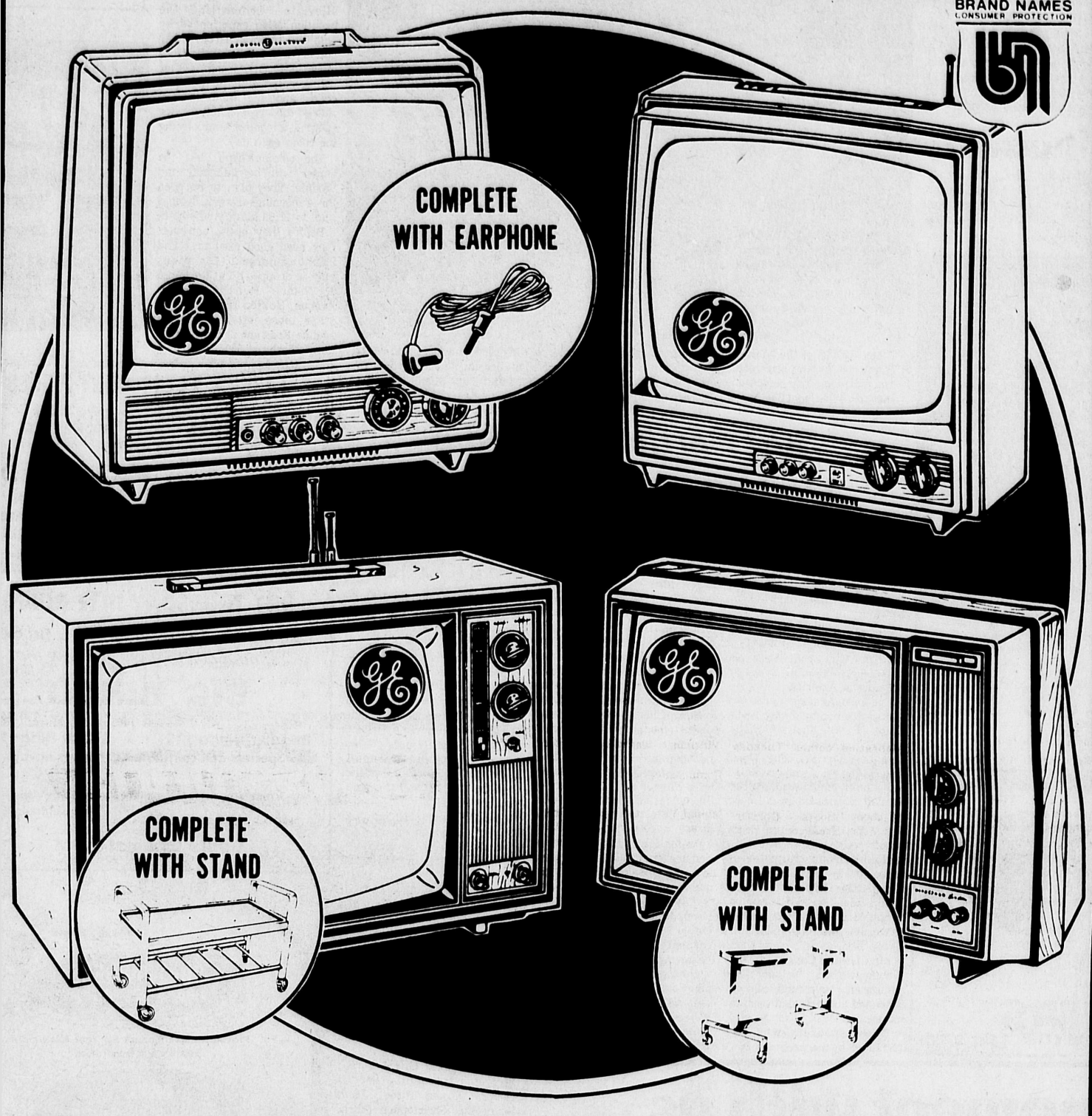

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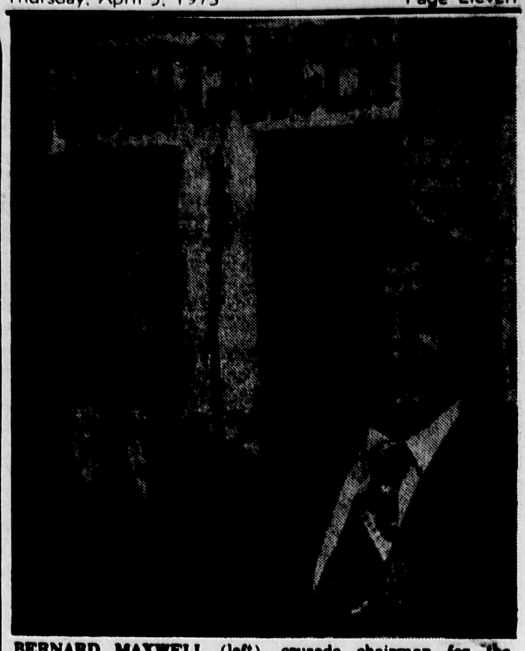

BERNARD MAXWELL (left), crusade chairman for the Metropolitan Unit of the American Cancer Society, recently announced the appointment of Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) as honorary chairmen of the Newton Cancer crusade. April is fund raising month for the American Cancer Society. (Lupo Photo)

Camp Fire Girls Join For Birthday Party

Almost 500 Camp Fire Girls and members of their families gathered to celebrate Camp Fire Birthday Week on Saturday evening, Mar. 24, at the Newton Armory.

A box supper and square dance was held, with Ted Sannella of Wellesley calling the dances. Each Camp Fire group brought a birthday cake with one candle, and "Happy Birthday" was sung to Camp Fire at the end of the supper.

Slides were shown of the Camp Fire summer camp programs at Camp Kiwanee, an overnight camp at Hanson, Mass.; and Camp Ponkawissett, a day camp in the Hale Reservation in Westwood.

Mrs. Robert Conley was in charge of arrangements for the square dance. She was assisted by Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. William Tompkins, Mrs. Louis Dragon, Mrs. Preston Pollock, Mrs. Harry Pambookian, Mrs. Henry Hall and Mrs. Harlon Willis.

Camp Fire Girls throughout the United States were celebrating Birthday Week from Mar. 18 — 24. It was 63 years ago that Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick laid the foundations for the Camp Fire Girls program, responding to the need of girls for a program similar to that offered by the Boy Scouts for boys.

The first camp was held on the shores of Lake Sebago in Maine; and the development of the Camp Fire program became the life work of the Gulick's.

The program is divided into several age levels, the youngest group being the Blue Birds, which here in Newton girls may join at the end of second grade and continue through third grade.

Camp Fire Girls is for girls from fourth through sixth grades. Discovery Club is offered for junior high girls and Horizon Club for high school girls.

Locally, Camp Fire is administered by a town committee, chaired by Mrs. George MacDonald. The Newton group is a member of the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls, which has a membership of over 9000.

Library Patrons Enjoy Slide Show of Persia

"The Beauty of Persia" will be described by Miss Elizabeth B. Cushman of Upland Rd., Waban, during a morning coffee hour-slide talk Thursday, Apr. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Waban branch of the Newton Free Library.

Miss Cushman travels widely and has selected a group of top-notch slides for presentation including scenes of Teheran; Susa, the ancient Achamenean capital; Shiraz and the ruins of ancient Persepholis; Hamadam and ancient Ectabana, the summer residence of Persian kings; mosques; gardens; and bazaars.

Branch Librarian Arlene Lynde invites all arm-chair travelers to have coffee with their friends at 10 a.m. and to remain for the program which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Also at Waban, patrons can view an exhibit of paintings by Sorina Vigoda through April.

The coffee hour-slide talk is just one in an on-going series of programs featured at different libraries throughout the city. All library activities are free and open to all.

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Nursing School Plans Open House

"Nursing Now!", an audio-visual presentation on the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing, will highlight the School's Spring Open House for individuals interested in nursing careers, Wednesday, April 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall.

Parents and counselors are invited to the Open House, which will include tours of the Hospital and School of Nursing, interaction with students and faculty members and refreshments in addition to the display.

Persons interested in learning more about the School of Nursing's 80-week RN program (which entails 900 hours of classroom instruction and 1,200 hours of clinical experience in the hospital) should call 244-2800, extension 347 to make reservations, or write to Admissions Counselor, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, 2014 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, 02162.

A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Moises Henriguez, Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, are parents of a baby boy, born March 19 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

A Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Reilly, Crafts street, Newton, are parents of a baby boy, born March 14 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

CHESTNUT HILL SUMMER CENTER
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PRINCIPALS at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Kick-off Breakfast for its 1973 Membership Campaign included (from left): Donald J. MacMillan, president; Ald. Robert L. Tennant, chamber senior vice president and campaign chairman; and Paul Micali, keynote speaker. Fifty local business leaders are participating inthe campaign.

300 Participants Join In Girl Scout Gala

On March 11, Girl Scout Sunday, over 300 Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors attended an ecumenical service held at the auditorium of Our Lady Help of Christians School, Newton.

This program was in observance of the beginning of National Girl Scout Week and in celebration of 61 years of scouting in America.

The opening flag ceremony was performed by Jenny Leith, Paula Drakos, Sheila McCabe, and Elizabeth Kendall of Cadette Troop 596. The World Association Flag was presented by Susan Kell and Sarah Kendall, Newton Senior Troop 545, and by Linda Peterson, Senior Troop 676, Santa Clara County Council, Calif. Individual troop flags were presented by Laurie Johnston, Troop 535; Susan Gilmore, Troop 564; Natalie Brennen, Troop 837; Bonnie Goodfellow, Troop 614, and Paige Eldredge, Troop 1032.

Mrs. Donald Chesley, former Newton-North Neighborhood chairman, welcomed all who attended and presided over the program.

Guest speakers who participated in the program were Mr. Uri Rath, principal of the Temple Reyim religious school, Auburndale; Father Leroy Owens, Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton; and Dr. David B. Kreider, minister of the Auburndale Congregational Church, and Cadette Dana Eisenberg, Troop 654. Also taking part were guitarists Diane Bradley and Joan Bernard who led group singing throughout the service.

Mrs. Charles Wallace conducted the collection of troop donations to the Betty Merrill Campership Fund. This is a campership designated solely for a Newton girl in memory of Betty Merrill who served Girl Scouting in the community for 50 years.

Following the service, Cadette Troop 654 led everyone in a sing along of familiar Scout and camp songs.

Playing the guitars were Ann Kern, Judi Boule, Lisa Merritt, Dana Eisenberg, Cynthia Ouellette, Susan Kreider and Susan Antonellis.

Hostesses of this event were Our Lady's Cadette Troops 669 and 532. Besides serving as ushers, they supervised the refreshment period which followed the program.

Honor Roll Announced

The children of Saint John the Evangelist School (St. Jean), Newton have received their report cards.

The School is pleased to announce that the following pupils from the Newton and Watertown area head the Honor Roll.

First Honors: Grade Eight; Suzanne Laferriere, Patricia Fisher. Second Honors: Grade Sever; Thomas Arsenault, Kenneth Boudreau, Ellen Griffen, Philip St. Germain, Tracey Wilson.

Second Honors: Grade Six; Kenneth Donovan, John Cannistraro, Mary Ann Flynn, Patricia Griffin, Jeanne Rousseau.

First Honors: Grade Five; Michael Caira, Steven Caliguri, Maria Farina, Anne Louise Paulin, Mark Simonelli. Second Honors: Grade Five; Karen Farrell.

First Honors: Grade Four; Anne Cannistraro, John Griffin. Second Honors: Grade Four; Joanne Cormier, Elyze Fremault, Jane LaFauce, Lisa Miller, Peter Nobile.

First Honors: Grade Three; Stephen Antonellis. Second Honors: Grade Three; Janet Boudreau, Christopher Caira, Robert DiDuca, Anthony Farina, Gregory Miller, Kimberly Nelder.

First Honors: Grade Two; Sandra Basitanelli, Julie Boudreau, Vincent Cannistraro, Deborah LaFauce, Michael Lawless, Michael Nobile, John Park.

First Honors: Grade One;

HONOR ROLL—(See Page 30)

Women Continue Organizing

A group of women, under the aegis of the Angier Community School, are in the final stages of organizing a pre-school drop-in center.

They plan to open (within the month) what they call a cooperative indoor playground: a place for mothers and children to come to be with other mothers and children.

The purpose of the center is to alleviate somewhat the isolation often experienced by both the mothers (from other adults) and the children (from other children). Each mother will be responsible for her own child, and the mothers will share the responsibility for opening, cleaning, and closing the room each day.

The women hope that the center will be informal and flexible. They plan to be open three mornings a week, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., year-round.

Before they open, however, they need good used toys and infant equipment. Donations may be dropped off at the home of Natalie Fisher, 89 Erie Avenue, Newton Highlands.

For more information, call Nadine Krasnow at 244-9008, or Carol Marks at 969-0358.

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GRAND PRIZE! A $1,000.00 vacation for two in Hawaii . . The Caribbean . . or Europe . . You select the time and place.
SECOND PRIZE! Someone who enters this sweepstakes here will win a two-piece set of matched luggage with a retail value of $57.00.
WEEKLY PRIZES! You may win one of our weekly prizes - a certificate worth $10.00 in Free Drycleaning.
NOTHING TO WRITE OR BUY!
See us for Free entry form. Hurry! Sweepstakes ends May 12, 1973
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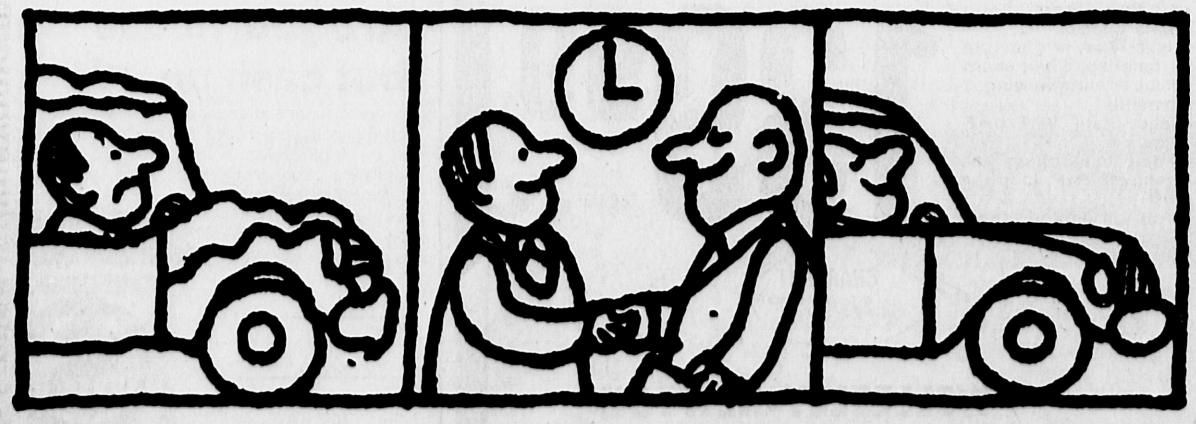


Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparallelled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

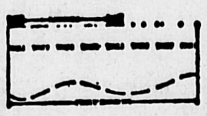
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album department.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

RULING CHALLENGED

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new Federal Trade Commission ruling: service stations should post minimum octane rating of gasoline on pumps. Octane rating is a means of determining how well a gasoline will resist "knocking" in the car engine. The ruling is being challenged so there is no date for it becoming effective.

Final Push in Leukemia Drive

A strong appeal was issued today by Edward J. King, General Campaign Chairman of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Leukemia Society, urging the more than 7,000 volunteers who have not, as yet, returned their kits to do so now so that the chapter will be in a position to announce the final results of it's door - to - door campaign. He further urges those volunteers who have not finished their assignments to do so this week - end.

Leukemia, now claiming the life of one American every 45 minutes, is an impartial disease, striking with equal force upon children as well as adults.

The Leukemia Society still remains the only national voluntary health agency focusing all of its resources on the single problem of leukemia and dedicated to eliminating this fatal disease.

Along with their policy of maximum funds for maximum research, the Leukemia Society also offers a patient aid program to assist those afflicted with the disease.

The Greater Boston Chapter office is located at 739 Boylston street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116, the telephone number is 262-5970.

WINFIELD HONORED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Winfield, an Oscar nomiee for "Sounder," was awardeda "Best Actor" award from the CORE organization.

Hockey League Slated

Boston is one of the biggest hockey cities in the country, and there are still not enough organized leagues for everyone who wants to play. Starting in September, a new senior hockey league, "The Greater Boston Senior Hockey League," will take to the ice.

This is not a no check league and all games will be played under National Hockey League rules. This league is open to all men, nineteen years of age and older, not participating in any kind of professional, semi-professional, or college hockey leagues.

For our first season, we would like to have eight teams. The following towns have shown interest in organizing a team: West Roxbury, Dedham, Chelsea, Quincy, Norwood, Needham, Walpole, and Brighton, but all other towns are welcome. Each team will be responsible for its own operating costs and for obtaining its own sponsors. Also, it will be against regulations for any team to offer or any player to accept payment for skating in this league.

Thanks to the cooperation of Mr. Bob Famiglietti, games for the upcoming season will be played on Sunday mornings from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the new Four Seasons 111 Arena in Quincy. The schedule for these games will be arranged at a later time. The hockey talent represented by these teams will be the best each neighborhood has to offer, and all games will be free of charge to any interested spectators. Later on in the season, we would like to choose the two best players from each team to represent the league in an all-star game against other senior hockey leagues in Eastern Mass.

We are now looking for people to help organize, manage, and play for this league. At the end of the season we hope to hold a banquet to present awards and trophies to the outstanding participants in the league. Players come easy, but in order to form a team, a coach is a necessity. There is also a great need for volunteer referees, writers, timekeepers, and photographers. If you have some free time and enjoy amateur hockey please contact us.

For further information please write to the following address, and be sure to include your age and telephone number. A postcard will be sufficient. The Greater Boston Senior Hockey League; P.O. Box 865; Quincy, Massachusetts 02169.

UNIVERSAL GETS EIGER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Eiger Sanction," a best-selling novel on international espionage, will be brought to the screen by Richard Zanuck and David Brown at Universal.

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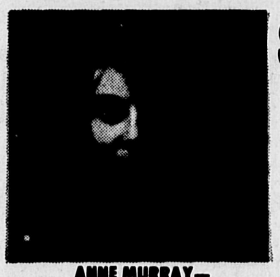

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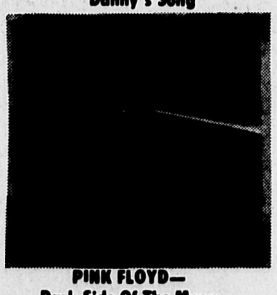
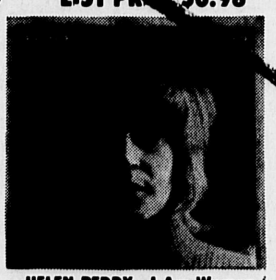
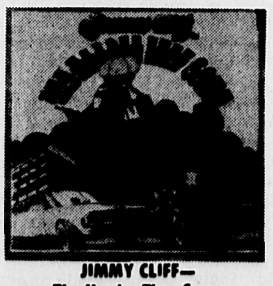


PINK FLOYD—Dark Side Of The Moon

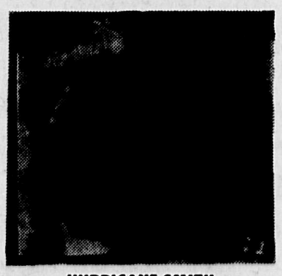


HELEN REDDY—I Am Woman

EDWARD BEAR



JIMMY CLIFF—The Harder They Come



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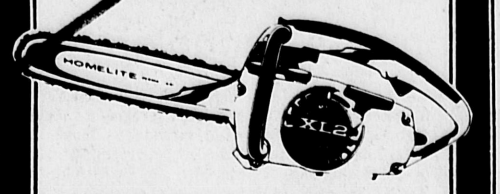

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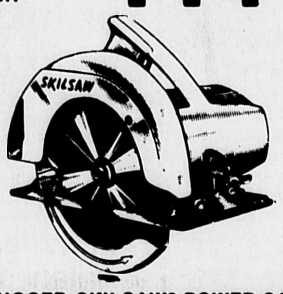

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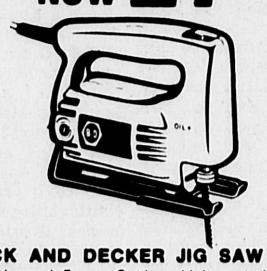

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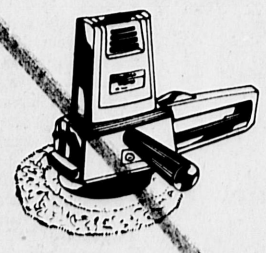

SHOP MATE 2-SPEED POLISHER— For polishing cars, paneling, cabinets, furniture, sanding houses and boats for a fresh new look, Double insulated for safety. High-impact cycolac housing will not dent, peel or rust. Low speed, 2000 RPM; Hi-speed 2500 RPM.

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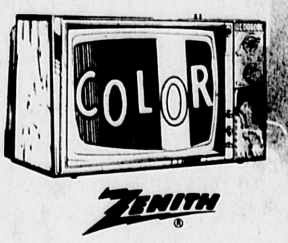

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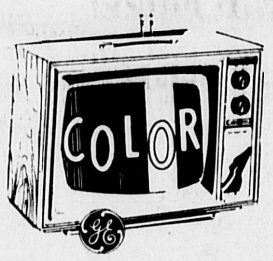

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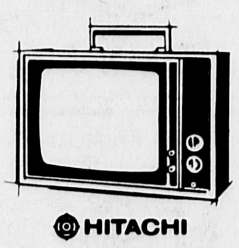

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Baptist Home Plans Program

The annual spring program of the Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be held Tuesday, April 10, at the home, 66 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, opening at 10:30 a.m., and followed by a luncheon and visitation of family members.

Representatives of nearly 300 churches in the state will be welcomed by hostesses for the day, including Mrs. Leland Maxfield, assistant administrator.

The devotional leader will be the Rev. Everett Sherwood, pastor of the Mattapan Baptist Church, Milton.

The Rev. Leland Maxfield, administrator, and the Rev. Warren Russell, associate administrator, will report on developments at Kingston, where the Home is erecting a 76-unit Retirement and Residence Center on a 37-acre tract of land donated by the late Rev. Dr. E. Joseph Evans.

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MOUNT IDA JUNIOR COLLEGE committee members for the first annual antique show and sale are left to right, Mrs. Reuben Margolin of Newton Centre; Mrs. Lindsey R. Brigham, chairman and Mrs. F. Roy Carlson of Newton Centre.

Mount Ida Antique Show And Sale Starts April 6

Mount Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham street, Newton Centre, will sponsor their first annual Antiques Show and Sale April 6, 7 and 8, in alumnae hall, on campus. Proceeds of the show will go toward the new student union building.

Lloyd Hathaway, of Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., manager of antiques shows, has selected 35 dealers to exhibit their wares. A variety of quality antiques representing important periods in antiquity will be shown and offered for sale.

Dealers from Ohio, Rhode Island, New York, and all of the New England states will display early country furniture, Staffordshire, paintings, jewelry, silver, figures, books, Limoges, garden furniture, toys, Victoriana, dolls, paperweights, choice glass and china, and other choice collectible items. The display of Thomas L. Hinkle and Elliot G. Fish, owners of the Seaboard Galleries, Portsmouth, will include American-Federal furniture and English and French items.

The public is invited to attend Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 8, noon to 4:00 p.m. There will be ample parking and a snack bar will be open. Admission is $1.50. Further information may be had by calling Mount Ida, 969-7000, Ext. 18.

Back To Classes Day At Wellesley

Boston Wellesley College Club members will have the opportunity to meet Mrs. Barbara Newell, the new President of Wellesley College, on Tuesday, April 10, when the Boston Wellesley College Club holds its fourth annual Back-to-Classes Day on the Campus.

Registration will be held at Schneider Center between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Alumnae may then attend regularly scheduled classes in a variety of subjects. Luncheon will be available in the dormitories if reservations are made in advance with Mrs. Theodore Scholl, 22 Falmouth Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181. Back-To-Classes Day will end after a reception at the President's House at 2:45 p.m.

Among those planning to attend from Newton will be Mrs. Herbert Freeman, Mrs. Ralph Bender, Mrs. David Dwelley, amd Mrs. Herbert Schilder.

EYES HAD IT

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ophthalmology, the science that deals with the structure, functions and disorders of the eye, was one of the first branches of medicine to attain separate status.

It was recognized as a specialty by the ancient Egyptians, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the fundamentals of the modern science were known in the 17th century.

See Page 27 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

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Women's Technion Society Will Meet

On Tuesday, April 10, the Boston Chapter, Women's Division, American Technion Society, will hodl its 12th annual meeting, in the social hall at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre.

After a petite luncheon at noon, Mrs. Dexter Segall of Brookline will preside at the meeting. A new slate of officers will be elected at this time, and will be installed by Mrs. Louis Roazen of Brookline. Founder's plaques will also be awarded to Mrs. Charles Gould of Brookline, Mrs. Everett Grossman of Newton, and Mrs. Max Starr of Brookline.

Mrs. Sidney Robbins of Brookline, program chairman, will introduce Rose Ann Markow, violinist. Miss Markow, 18 years old, is a former pupil of Sarah Scriven of Brookline, and is now studying at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md. She was winner of the regional competition held by the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs in 1969. In 1970-1971 she was concert mistress of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared in recital before clubs in the local area. Miss Markow, in addition to studying at Peabody, is a member of the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leon Fleisher.

Accompanist to Miss Markow will be Myron Pressman, known for his recitals at Gardner Museum and as soloist with the Melrose Chamber and Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Shmuel Einav, a graduate of Technion Institute, and now a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be introduced and will speak briefly.

Members are encouraged to invite prospective members to the meeting. Transportation will be provided upon request.

Amos Chapter B'nai B'rith

Amos Chapter No. 25 B'nai B'rith Women will conduct their installation proceedings at a regular meeting to be held April 9, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

Miss Anita Simon, a member of Amos and presently the president of the Boston B'nai B'rith Women's Council, will retire the present officers.

Mrs. Harold Suvalle, President of B'nai B'rith Women District No. 1 and a member of Amos as well, will install the new slate of officers. To be installed are Mrs. Milton Kassner, president, Miss Estelle Katz, vice president, Miss Janet Freedman, vice president, Mrs. Louis Isrealson, vice president, Miss Sadie Gale, treaurer, Mrs. Herbert Kurinsky, financial secretary, Mrs. Myron Simes and Mrs. Morris Cohen, corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Shirley Cohen, recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Baron, Mrs. Beverly Lotow, Mrs. Russell Werby, members-at-large, Miss Esther Perlmuter, auditor, Miss Ethel Tzizik, counsellor.

There will be a sherry hour, installation proceedings, and a collation after the ritual. All members and friends are invited to attend.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all notices of club meetings and functions to appear on the Women's Pages in the Newton Graphic is Wednesday of the week prior to publication. Address copy to Frances Shuping, Society Editor, Newton Graphic.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions were filed recently at the office of the city clerk:

David Mandatore, 2077 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale, computer operator and Donna Francis De Rubeis, 461 Albermarle road, Newtonville, statistical machine operator.

David Topali, 611 Centre street, Newton, shipper-receiver and Victoria Zubrycki, 55 Oneida avenue, Brockton, supervisor Keypunch.

Stephen Andrews, 976 Lexington street, Waltham, salesman and Betsy Goldman, 230 Upland avenue, Newton Highlands.

Malcolm Berkowitz, 70 Nottinghill road, Brighton, medical technician and Ellen Corinne Stolnick, 17 Ireland road, Newton, pediatric nurse.

Edward Joseph Pelletier, 154 Charles street, Waltham and Claire Miller, 36 Cottage place, West Newton.

Daniel Levine, 73 Valentine street, West Newton, pharmacy and Sandra Lee Plotkin, (same address) nurse.

John Sullivan Jr., Gray Cliff road, Newton, real estate and Gladys Lorraine Adams, 391 LaGrange street, West Roxbury, dental assistant.

Dominic Piselli Jr., 30 Woodrow avenue, Newtonville, city custodian and Ann Keough, 79 Crescent street, Auburndale, food supervisor.

Frank Borghetti, 52 Algonquin road, Newton, electrical contractor and Linda Braiff, (same address) secretary.

William Royha, 4 Whiffletree road, West Yarmouth, retired and Edna White, 107 Madison avenue, Newton, retired.

Around Newton

WILLARD HOMES

The Newton Auxiliary of the Frances E. Willard Homes held its annual guest meeting March 26 at the Union Church, Waban.

Dessert and coffee, favors and flowers were presented to the members and their guests.

Mrs. Ernest S. Lang of Weston and Mrs. F. Gilbert McNamara of West Newton were co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Donald W. Bruce and Mrs. Henry B. Shepard both of West Newton, Mrs. Mortimer M. Prescott of Newton and Mrs. Charles F. Weeden of Weston. Mrs. Howard W. Marshall of West Newton served as treasurer.

Mr. Geoffrey Godsell, Overseas Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, spoke on "Our Complicated World.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

"The Castle" at 225 Bay State Road, for many years home of Boston University's presidents, will be the site of the supper meeting Monday, April 9, of the Boston Branch, American Association of University Women.

The 6 p.m. social hour in The Pub will be followed by buffet supper in the dining room at 6:30 and an 8 p.m. program meeting in the music room. Arrangements chairman is Miss Ann Fallon, AAUW member who is assistant head of reference at the Boston University Libraries.

BETH EL ATERETH ISRAEL

Sisterhood Beth-El Atereth Israel will hold a monthly meeting in the youth room of the Synagogue, 561 Ward street, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Leeds will preside and opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Max Witten. Mrs. Samuel Kurr has prepared a "Jewish Musical Program."

Members are invited to bring guests. The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Isaac Oven, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Harold Pinto, Mrs. William Wallins and Mrs. Melvin Chefitz.

CHESTNUT HILL B'NAI B'RITH

The Chestnut Hill chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold an installation of officers at the Pillar House in Newton Lower Falls on Monday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served and guests are invited. For reservations phone chairman, Mrs. Ernest Cohen, 332-9641 or co-chairman, Mrs. Saul Bardfield, 277-4023.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Eli Davidson, president; Mrs. Martin Cherniak and Mrs. Louis Stepner, vice presidents; Mrs. Leo Saltzberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Sumner Goldman, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Richards and Mrs. Irving Rosenberg, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. A. Benjamin Needel, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Cohen, historian; Mrs. Alfred Hoffman, guardian; Mrs. Bessie Resnick, sentinal; Mrs. Nathan Sarnowitz, Mrs. Donald Resnick and Mrs. Louis Shaevel, trustees.

RUMMAGE SALE

The annual rummage sale at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, will take place at the Parish House on Friday, April 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Chairman is Mrs. Corrine Crow and Miss Betty Randall will be in charge of the snack bar.

SPRING FASHION SHOW

A spring fashion show will be held at Mount Alvernia Academy, Manet road, Chestnut Hill on Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

The theme will be "The Lobo Look" and fashions from Jean Lobo of Belmont will be shown. A buffet supper will be served. Donation is $4.50.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S GUILD

The Catholic Women's Guild will present a luncheon and fashion show Saturday, April 14 at 12 noon in the grand ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Guild members will model apparel from Worth's in Boston. Invited guests will include the Rev. Monsignor Joseph E. Harvey and Humberto Cardinal Medeiros. Mrs. Mary Gleason of Newton is a member of the fashion committee.

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One of the Country's Top 5 Hair Stylists
His work has been seen in major national publications including VOGUE, EBONY, LONDON TIMES, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY. His MOVIES include; "BOOK OF NUMBERS", due in Boston soon. His clientele CECILY TYSON, ROBERTA FLACK, and a multitude of models, male and female, Black and White, from Boston and New York.
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Boy Scouts Receive Awards At Dinner

The 23rd Annual Boy Scout Supper was recently held at Temple Emanuel Community Hall with over 240 scouts and their families present to enjoy the dinner and program in the largest gathering for a scout activity in the history of the temple.

C. Benjamin Lofchie, master of ceremonies, introduced the head table which included committee members and invited guests of Pack 217 and Troop 225.

The following Cub Pack Den leaders were awarded certificates after the dinner: Mmes. Roselyn L. Kolodney, Ann M. Bradley, Mary Monaco, Adrienne McGrath, Maxine Wolfe and R. Klayman. Webelos leaders David Martin and Michael Turner were also cited.

The following Cub Scouts earned badges and awards. Wolf Badges; Mark Goodman, Marc Pearlstein, Larry Elman, Adam Wisnia, Barry Goldman, Robert Gross, Douglas Klayman, John Mutter, Mathew Pellows, Gregory Rudolph, Chad Goldstone, Mitchell Roberts, Peter Monaco, Michael Berman, Steven Goldblatt, Eric Wolfe, Mark Weinfield, David Altshuler, Kris Bradley, Jeff Golden, Leonard Kolodny, David Medoff, Mark Newman, John McGrath, Barry Shapiro, Pierre Valette and Eric Brown.

Bear badges were awarded to the following: Andrew Berstein, Peter Skilman, Gregory Jacobs, Mark Davidson, David Cohen, Eric Corwin, Michael Kashket, Steven Petitti, David Shapiro, Enrique Vitug, and David Weisman.

Gold Arrows were earned by Andrew Bernstein (also 2 silver arrows), Peter Skilman, Gregory Jacobs, Mark Davidson, David Cohen, Steven Petitti, and David Weisman.

The following Webelos earned these achievement awards: Larry Albert; artist, citizen, craftsman, engineer, forester, naturalist, outdoor scientist, showman; Robert Autor, aquanaut, citizen, engineer, forester, geologist, naturalist and scholar, scientist, showman, sportsman and trader; Richard Devito, engineer and sportsman; Neal Klayman, aquanaut, artist, athlete, naturalist, outdoorsman, sportsman and traveler; David Kasman, citizen, engineer, forester, geologist, outdoorsman, scholar, scientist, showman, and traveler; Paul Margolin, artist, citizen, craftsman, engineer, scholar and sportsman; David Martin and Dean Siflinger, aquanaut and athlete; Michael Mutter, aquanaut, artist, athlete, naturalist, showman, sportsman, outdoorsman and traveler; James Turner, artist, engineer, naturalist, scholar and traveler; David Goldstone, athlete, scientist, showman, artist, sportsman, aquanaut; Melvin Clayton and David Cohen, members of Troop 225 committee, were given certificates of appreciation for their outstanding assistance.

One of the features of the evening was the awarding of the Philip Ginsburg Award to Eric Greene as the Outstanding Scout of the Year of Troop 225. This award was presented to him by Joseph Winer, Scout Master.

He in turn was presented a plaque by Dr. Leon Ginsburg, president of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, who established this award in memory of his son.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Herbert B. Downs, the well known Newton magician.

Morris M. Danovitch, Temple Emanuel institutional representative, and C. Benjamin Lofchie were co-chairmen of the committee. Harry Winer, Secretary of Troop 225, was in charge of reservations.

JAMES R. PHALON of Newton, a practicing attorney, will present six weekly lectures on "Law for the Layman" at the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, beginning Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. Information can be obtained by calling 734-0800.

Tapeler Moves

Tapeler Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of automatic tape applying systems, has announced a recent move to larger quarters at 188 Needham Street, Newton, Mass. 02164.

The 15,000 square foot single story building is situated on 100,000 sq. ft. of land, complete with loading dock and rail siding to expedite incoming and outgoing shipments.

It is modern in every sense of the word with a sprinkler system to protect against fire, and air conditioning throughout to provide for the maximum confort of personnel. In addition, the facility is already prestructured to accept a second floor, when expansion of the company dictates the need for more space.

Tapeler Corporation has exhibited extremely fast growth over the last year or so, and has signed agreements with Nippon Flute and Mitsui for the manufacture of their equipment in Japan. Negotiations for licensing agreements with manufacturers in other countries are also in progress.

According to Stanley Berns, President of Tapeler, "The move to a new office and plant means that the firm will be able to increase production and expand its R and D capability, resulting in better service to its growing list of satisfied customers."

PTA Conducts Failure Study

On Tuesday, Apr. 10, at 8 p.m. the Angier School P. T.A. will be sponsoring a panel discussion on "Why Children Fail at School".

Dr. I. F. Abrams, an Angier parent, has arranged the panel, and will moderate the discussion. The topics and panelists are:

Dr. Generoso Gascon, neurologist, Children's Hospital: "Diagnostic Aspects of Specific Learning Disabilities."

Dr. Colin Couture, psychologist, Children's Hospital: "Diagnostic Aspects of Psychological Problems of School Children."

Mrs. Bonnie Leonard, Department of Special Education, Lesley College: "Management of the Child with Psychological Problems in a School System."

This last topic should be of great interest to teachers in Newton elementary and junior high schools.

DAVID S. WALD D.M.D. M.S.c.D.

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Framingham Area—879-7060

More and more patients are being released from hospitals earlier than usual providing they have some nursing care available at home. However, most patients are at a loss to know where to find professional home nursing care.

• Tell Them Where to Go
Tell your patients about Medical Personnel Pool. Here they'll find the RN, LPN, Aide or Male Attendant for as long as they need them.

• It's So Easy
Just call the Medical Personnel Pool office in your city. Tell them the hours and approximate length of time home nursing help is required, and when it is to start.

• We Take Care of Everything
Medical Personnel Pool handles all the paperwork: Payroll, Insurance, Bonding are all taken care of by us. The patient and his family have no details to worry about.

• Our Standards Are High
Before anyone can qualify as a member of Medical Personnel Pool, he or she must undergo our carefully developed screening program. We interview and qualify each applicant with the utmost care. References are carefully checked.

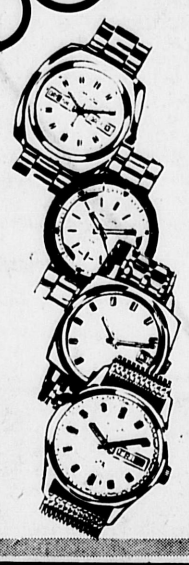
• Pay Only for the Hours Worked
Your patient receives the services of a fully covered employee and pays only for actual hours worked. In the case of "around the clock" nursing schedules, or seven days per week, we arrange relief shift coverage.

• Tax Deductions and Insurance Coverage
If your patient has insurance that pays for all or part of medical costs, we will be happy to provide receipted invoices and help present any claims promptly. In addition, official Medical Personnel Pool receipts are excellent substantiating information for medical expense tax deductions.

• A 24-Hour Day
Medical Personnel Pool operates on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week. The business office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M. and from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday. However, we can be reached at any time, day or night, through our telephone answering service.

Tell your patients about Medical Personnel Pool. It takes a big load off their minds. And it only takes a minute to get the best home nursing care in the country.

CALDOR

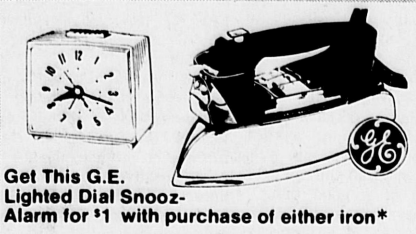


Famous WALTHAM 17-Jewel Self Wind Watches

Our Reg. 39.97

$27

Self wind calendar or day/date, scuba automatic, auto-calendar — more!



Get This G.E. Lighted Dial Snooz-Alarm for $1 with purchase of either iron*

General Electric Deluxe Power Spray, Steam & Dry Iron

2 spray settings, light and heavy; 39 steam vents for ample steam, fabric guide. F101

Our Reg. 17.97

14.97

F101WT Our Reg. 19.97 16.70

*See Clerk for details

FREE 3 Lbs. of Maxwell House

See Clerk for Details

General Electric Automatic Immersible Coffeemaker

Brew selector for light or strong coffee. 3-9 cups, plus mini basket for 2-3 cups. P15

Our Reg. 18.97

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General Electric Deluxe Toast-R-Oven

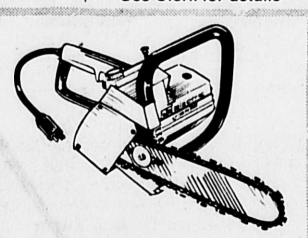
YOU PAY 21.70

*REFUND FROM G.E. 2.00

*YOUR FINAL COST 19.70

*See Clerk for Details

3 appliances in one! A thermostatically controlled oven, a top browner, a toaster. #T93



10 inch Electric Chain Saw

Our Reg. 59.99 49.99

Instant start, with oiler. Positive chain adj. 3 conductor cord.

10 Pc. 3/8" Socket Sets Standard or Metric

YOUR CHOICE 7.77

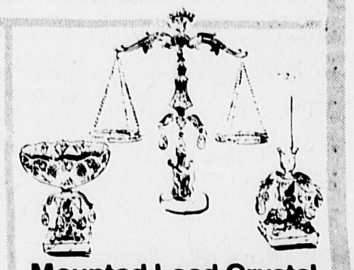
Sockets individually broached for required tolerances.

Limit 12 Sets Per Store, No Rain Checks

Smith Corona Electric Adder

52.77

Adds 7 columns, totals 8. Adds, subtracts, multiplies. Cover.



Mounted Lead Crystal, Bronze/Marble Bases

Our Reg. to 19.99 $10 Ea.

Handcut crystal prisms, elegantly mounted. 15 per store, No Rain Checks. Not all items in all stores.

RCA Records Elvis Presley "Aloha From Hawaii Via Satellite"

4.88

Elvis' newest hit plus 21 hit songs from his TV show! Watch Elvis on TV April 4!

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Soft, pliable ball and hoop. Use indoors.

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Every little girl loves her!

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Crazy Foam

Safe to use soap that cleans while play.

Our Reg.99c 77c

Kodak Instamatic X-30 Outfit

Our Reg. 31.87 27.44

Takes pictures in low light. Electric eye for perfect exposure. No batteries needed.

Barron's Educational Books

Barron's Profiles of American Colleges
Requirements, programs, costs, financial aid, etc. Pub. List 5.95 4.17

How to Prepare for College Entrance Exams
Review and practice for SAT and achievement tests. Pub. List 3.95 2.77

How to Prepare for High School Equivalency Exam Extensive review and practice. Pub. List 3.95 2.77

Guide to the Two Year Colleges, Vol. 1
Information on 2 year and community colleges. Pub. List 3.95 2.77

How to Prepare for College Level Exam Program (CLEP) 10 model exams, answers. Pub. List 5.95 4.17

7'-8 Rib Automatic Crank Lift Umbrella

Our Reg. 31.99 24.87

Push button to tilt in either direction. Beautiful color combinations.

5-Piece Wrought Iron Patio Umbrella Table Group

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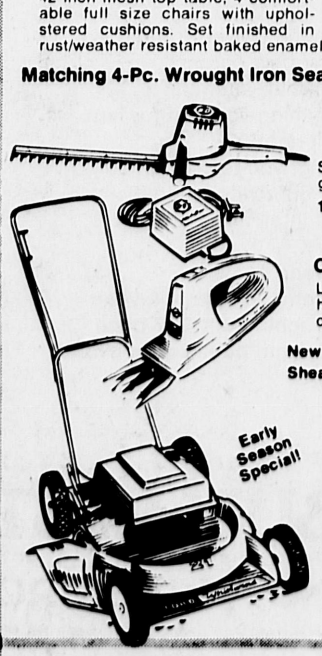
42 inch mesh top table, 4 comfortable full size chairs with upholstered cushions. Set finished in rust/weather resistant baked enamel

Matching 4-Pc. Wrought Iron Seating Group Reg. 74.99 59.87



Early Season Special!

Black & Decker 13" Hedge Trimmer

Single edge with sure-grip handle. Reg. 11.99 10.74

13" Deluxe Double Edge Trimmer 14.99

Black & Decker Cordless Electric Grass Shears

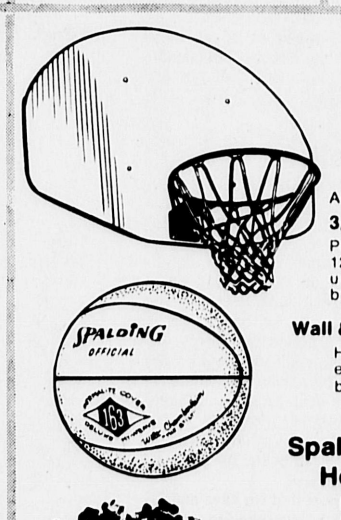
Light and easy to handle! Battery and charger included. 14.99

New Convertible Cordless Grass Shear w/Detachable Long Handle 24.99

Toro 21" Whirlwind Power Lawn Mower

99.95

3 1/2 H.P., 4 cycle engine; individual wheel height adj. All safety features.



1/2" Hardboard Backboard & Goal

11.99 Our Reg. 15.97

All-weather board, 1/2" steel goal, net.

3/4" Backboard & Goal Set

Pre-mounted swing down 12 loop goal; includes universal mounting bracket. Reg. 29.97 24.87

Wall & Pole Bracket or Roof Bracket

Heavy duty steel, enamelled. Fits all backboards. Our Reg. 6.99 YOUR CHOICE 5.87

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Deluxe nylon weave, Permalite rubber cover; official size, weight. Reg. 8.99 6.77

Mountaineer Two Man 5' x 7' Mountain Tent

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Dry finish, 6 oz. drill, screened zip front, fabric floor. All poles, ropes, etc.

Coleman 3 Lb. "Insul" Sleeping Bag

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Flannel lined; 100 inch zipper.

Primus Scout 2-Burner Propane Stove

Individually controlled burners, case with handle. 5 yr. guarantee. Our Reg. 29.99 19.87

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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SALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

PRIZE WINNERS at new Firestone Store, 1528A, V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury, are John Phillips, first prize) Stephen Kiefer, with his mother, Mrs. Stephanie Kiefer, second prize winner; and Dennis Balzarini, center, third prize winner. At the left is Vincent Daviero, store manager; Perry Nordquist third from left; and at right, Al Delmonaco, Firestone officials. (T. E. Child Photo)

April Concert at Paulist Center

Skipp Sanders and Ken Meltz will appear in concert at the Paulist Center, 5 Park Street, Boston, for an "Evening of Song and Celebration," Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Skipp Sanders, a native of Baltimore, is the featured vocalist on four best-selling LP's published by the World Library of Sacred Music. He has been a member of the World Library Liturgical Faculty for five years and lad music workshops in San Francisco, Cincinnati, Boston, Sacramento, Rochester, Trenton and Philadelphia. He blends the joyful sounds of today with the soulful sounds of his own black heritage.

Ken Meltz, a member of the Paulist staff, is a composer of contemporary Church hymns. His recording, "Until He Comes," is a best-selling World Library release. He has lectured and led workshops at the University of Texas, Ohio State U., University of California, Berkeley, University of Maryland, and other campuses and parishes around the country. Admission for the concert is $2.50.

Father David Killian of the Paulist Staff will conduct a four-week mini-course on "Hunger Today" Mondays at 8 p.m. beginning April 2. Nick Jones of the United Farmworkers will open the series with a presentation on hunger as a national problem, the causes of hunger, and the United Farmworkers as an example of a group attacking the systemic causes of hunger.

On April 9, the course will examine "Hunger among the homeless and uprooted citizens of Boston: the problem and attempted solutions." Paul Sullivan, director of the Pine Street Inn, will discuss the problem of the homeless men and women. Father Ernest Serino, director of the Cardinal Cushing Center for the Spanish Section, will describe hunger among Latin Americans in Boston.

The program on April 16 and 23 will be devoted to agencies that deal with hungry people in Massachusetts and how they are affected by the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the cut-back in other U. S. Government programs. Legislators and agency heads will participate in these sessions. Admission for the course is $5.00 (Students $2).

UNDER CONSIDERATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is considering a regulation that would require mail-orde mer-
chandise to be delivered within 21 days. If it's not delivered, you'll get your money back, according to the proposed regulation.

BUGGED BY BILLS?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bugged by a bill collector who hounds you? Maybe you ought to write for "Guides Against Dept Collection Deceptions." It's free, it's for consumers, and it's put out by the Consumer Education Division of the Federal Trade Commission. You get it by writing to the Consumer Education Division, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

While you're at it, ask to be put on the list for "Consumer Alert" —a free bulletin for consumers.

Soccer Talk

Paul Eldridge, Jr.

A lot of soccer players often ask why more people do not come out to watch them play. The answer might be that to the average American, Soccer is that foreign sport."

They look at the scores listed in the papers, not only locally but all over the country, and all they see are foreign names. Names like ACI Italica, Cambridge Portuguese, Elizabeth Irish, Newark Ukranians, and the American Soccer league's New York Greeks.

If all of these teams had American nicknames and spoke English out on the field, more Americans would take notice of the sport. The various youth leagues around the country have done this. Just take a look around the Boston Area Youth League, and you'll see Warriors, Bobcats, Rangers, and Bucks.

What it all boils down to is that the senior teams have to forget the old country, and remember that they are now living in the United States of America.

Sal Atria has put it so aptly, "I was born in Italy, but this is my country now."

So gentlemen, how many times do we have to tell you, if you want to get more fans at your games, Americanize yourselves, get ride of the Ethnic tinge.

While on this vein, I would like to ask John Bertos of the Astros, why he has to go to South America or Europe for players; while teams like the ASL Champions Cincinnati is 100 per cent American players and others like the Conn. Wildcats and Virginia Cavaliers are close to being 100 per cent American.

I believe that we have enough qualified players in the Greater Boston Area. Also John, a lot of the better college players in the area already have a following. That should mean more fans for the Astros.

SOCCER SHORTS

The Boston Area Youth Soccer League will hold its first pre-season meeting April 6. It will be held at Motel 128 in Dedham, starting at 7:30 p.m.

There is going to be an International Youth Tournament this summer in Scotland. This will be for players who have not reached age 17 by July 8, 1973. Hubert Vogelsinger of Yale will be the coach. Call Warren Sheard at 359-4937 for information regarding tryouts.

There will be a soccer camp in Franklin this summer. More information about this as we receive it.

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8:30 AM to 4:30 PM
Dial 329-4040

TUESDAY DEADLINE

REV. THOMAS MacLEOD

Norwood Native to Head Christian Unity Group

The Massachusetts Commission on Christian Unity, an organization with Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant membership, has elected the Rev. Thomas E. MacLeod as executive secretary.

Gather MacLeod succeeds the late Very Rev. M. Reginald Theriault, O. P., Prior of the Dominican Father's Monastery in Fall River. Father Theriault served from the founding of the Commission in 1967 until his death in 1972.

Father MacLeod, a native of Norwood, will continue to serve as associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Roxbury. He was educated at St. Catherine's School, Norwood, Mission High School, Roxbury, and received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from St. John's Seminary in Brighton. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in the Boston Archdiocese on Feb. 2, 1956. He previously served parishes in Lexington and Milton.

The Massachusetts Commission on Christian Unity is composed either of representatives of ecumenical committees of religious bodies or representatives appointed by the appropriate authorities. The Commission seeks "to nourish the growth of mutual understanding, respect, affection and unity among churches confessing Jesus Christ as Divine Lord and Savior; to identify those aspects of the mission which expecially call for cooperative action; and to encourage and facilitate such action." Rather than build new structures, the MCCU seeks to use existing structures. The MCCU maintains working relationships with leaders in the four Roman Catholic dioceses, with Protestant denominational leaders, and with representatives of Orthodox Christian bodies that have membership in the Commonwealth.

Father MacLeod's experience and service in the community has been wide ranging. He has held membership on boards and committees relating to fair housing, race relations, and dialogue among faith groups. He has served as chaplain of the United States Naval Reserve (1961-1972) and is an elected member of the Boston Priests' Senate.

In 1963 he was given the Distinguished Service Award of the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce and was listed in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The Rev. Charles V. Bergstrom, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Worcester, serves as the president of the MCCU.

ALL THAT'S NEEDED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite current interest in vitamin pills and health foods, a good regular diet provides all the nutrition the average person needs, says the California Medical Association.

A normal, balanced diet should include adequate amounts from the four basic food groups: protein such as meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and cheese; vegetables; fruits, and breads and cereals.

The CMA cautions against taking unneeded vitamin pills "on the theory that you can't get too much of a good thing," citing "harmful effects from excess dosages of vitamins A and D."

ADVICE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Federal labor official predicts that college graduates whose studies have been closely related to the needs of the labor market will have less difficulty than other graduates in adjusting to the tight job market which may mark the rest of the decade.

Herbert Bienstock, regional director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, told a conference of college placement officers that 9.8 million degree holders would be competing for about 9.6 million available jobs during the decade. He said in a time of such close balance of supply and demand, the issue of relevant academic preparation becomes much more significant.

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DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE
RT. 1-NORWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY
10 to 10
CLOSED FRI. NIGHT & ALL DAY SAT.

GOO GA POWER

Never underestimate the power of a baby.
Or the determination of his parents.
Your baby is very special, after all.
You want to do everything you can for him, and you want to do it right.
When you're shopping, you're concerned about safety factors, durability, budget.
We can help you out in all three areas.
At Best Buy, we carry over 10,000 name brand items at up to 50% below retail 365 days a year.
The prices are listed right in our 352 page Catalog. And the last eight pages are devoted completely to children.

We've got famous dependable names like Hankscraft, Strolee, Pride Trimble, Cosco, Peterson and Bassett. Names you can trust.
Good looking products that will last. All at tremendous savings.
Come on in and look around. Chances are you'll never feel like paying retail again.
What you save on a necessity for your baby, could be enough to buy something nice and completely frivolous for someone special.
Like yourself.
Best Buy Catalog Showrooms.
Where you save the difference.
And then some.

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New showroom hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat. until 5:30 p.m.
BankAmericard MasterCharge Layaway

Spring Inspection Of All Vehicles

Owners and operators of motor vehicles and trailers registered in Massachusetts are reminded that the compulsory Spring inspection begins on April 1 and ends May 15.

Official inspection stations (4200) at various locations throughout the state have been checked by Registry officers and are ready to perform the required inspection. The fee for inspection alone of a motor vehicle is $1.00. The fee for inspection alone of a trailer is 50 cents. Initial requirements - you must have your registration certificate with you, and the vehicle identification number must match the one on the vehicle itself.

Items to be checked include: brakes, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield cleaner, number plates, rear windows, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards and chock blocks and pollution control systems or devices.

Vehicles passing inspection are marked with an official blue sticker; those not passing are marked with a rejection sticker.

Registrar David J. Lucey advises drivers of rejected vehicles that they should go immediately to a garage of their choice and have the necessary repairs made and then return to the inspection stations which issued the rejection sticker where the vehicle will be re-inspected at no additional charge.

Persons driving with a rejection sticker can be stopped by an enforcement officer for a further check on the safety of the car. Owners and-or operators can be prosecuted for operating with inadequate or defective equipment as well as for operating without a valid inspection sticker and the registration can be suspended.

After the close of the fall inspection 4,242 persons were booked for failure to have the proper inspection sticker.

Registry Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection, Charles V. Mulhern, advises that vehicles be checked and known repairs made before the official inspection is made in order to avoid a rejection sticker.

TEXAS RADIO

DALLAS (UPI) —According to the Texas Almanac, the first radio broadcasting in Texas was done by station WRR in the fall of 1920. The station was owned by the city of Dallas.

The almanac said as of 1971, Texas had 280 standard radio broadcasting stations (AM) and 112 FM stations, a total of 392.

HENRY WERRICK

ROBERT BURNHAM

New Appointments At Grossman's

The appointment of Henry Werrick to the newly - created position of advertising budget and media director, and that of Robert Burnham to the position of advertising manager, have been announced by Robert Harrow, vice president and general manager for Grossman's division of Evans Products Company.

Werrick, who is a graduate of Northeastern University and holds a master's degree in marketing from Columbia University, entered Grossman's advertising department in 1956. In 1969 he became advertising manager for Grossman's Distribution Centers, and a year later was named general advertising manager.

He and his family live in Needham.

Burnham, who joined Grossman's in 1968, attended Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania. After gaining experience on the store level as a department head, assistant and branch manager, he joined the contact office at the company's Braintree headquarters. Most recently, he was responsible for liaison between Grossman's merchandising and advertising department.

He is a resident of Boston.

Brimmer and May School Auction

Auction goers look forward to surprises. Many exciting items will be found at the Brimmer and May School Auction Saturday evening, May 5th. Bidding will be under the auspices of Vermont's auctioneer Murray Fraser.

During the past few months, the Parent - Teacher Group has been preparing for this event to be held in the Emily C. Thompson Activities Center on Middlesex road in Chestnut Hill. Auction chairman is Mrs. Hilary H. Smart. Mrs. Harold Rozefsky is in charge of donations and Mrs. Norman MacNeil of West Newton is planning the dinner. Tickets and hospitality at Tanglewood, an old - fashioned clambake, 12 sirloin steaks and a fishing trip to Martha's Vineyard is only a sampling of the items to be auctioned during the evening.

Also Mrs. Guido A. Rothrauff has organized a raffle whose winners will be drawn auction night. On top of the raffle ticket is a trip for two to Bermuda; a ten - speed bike, four Bruins tickets, a steel tennis racquet and a John Douglas Gift Certificate.

Proceeds from both the auction and raffle will be used for educational equipment and scholarships.

Brimmer and May is an independent school for girls, grades one through twelve. The School moved to its present location in Chestnut Hill in 1954 from Brimmer street in Boston.

Mail Income Tax Returns

Taxpayers should mail all Federal income tax returns to the IRS Service Center in Andover, Mass., William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts said today.

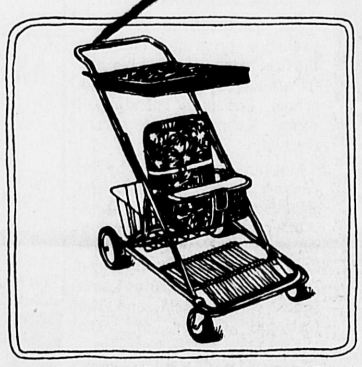
All income tax forms packages contain an envelope addressed to the Service Center.

Checks or money orders in payment of the tax should be made payable to: "Internal Revenue Service," Williams said. "And don't forget to put your social security number on the check," he said.

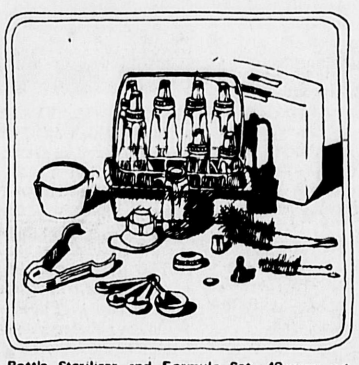
GOING AHEAD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox is going ahead with 13 scripts for its "New Adventures of Perry Mason" television series although no stars have been signed for six major roles in the show.

ISH GOOKLE*



Special Stroller. Tubular steel frame. Swivel wheels. Adjustable seat. Wipe-Clean vinyl. Cat No 9100-0018.
Retail 22.95
Best Buy 15.97



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Balloon Pin-Up. Wall pin-up. Beautiful pastel colors with fringe on balloon Cat No. 9030-0039
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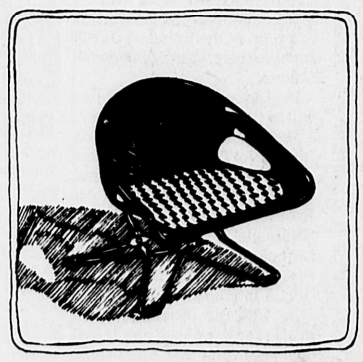

Cosco Go Seat. Contour molded seat Adjusts to 3" and 6" heights. Urethane foam pad. Chrome legs. Cat. No. 9020-0122.
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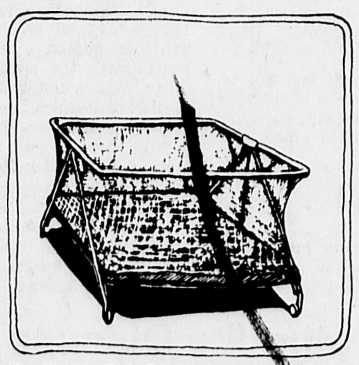

Play Yard by Pride Trimble. Sturdy tubular frame High strength lateral mesh Double drop sides 36" x 36" foam filled pad. Cat. No. 9110-0099
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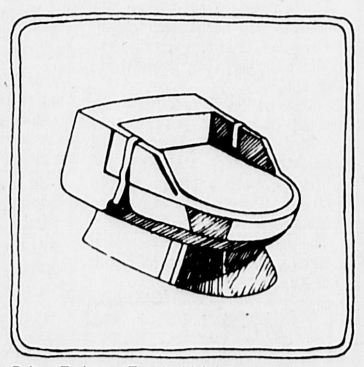

Baby Toilette. Tough high-impact polystyrene. Seat can be used separately on regular toilet. Removable receptacle. Cat. No. 9020-0015.
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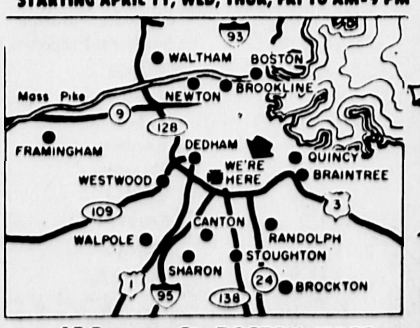

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Two Churches Present Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'

The Second Church in Newton choir and the Central Congregational Church choir will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Apr. 8, in the sanctuary of The Second Church, 60 Highland st., West Newton.

The Newton Chamber Orchestra, Donald March, concertmaster, and Philip Beaudry, organist, will accompany the choir and ten soloists from The Second Church choir. Mr. Ivar Sjostrom will conduct.

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She has caused most of the prophets of God to be killed, except those hidden by Obadiah, one of Ahab's government officials, and Elijah, who, after predicting a drought with "neither dew nor rain these coming years," went into hiding.

The confrontation between the prophets of Baal who shout to their God to send down fire to ignite the sacrifice they have prepared, and Elijah, who prays quietly to God and "the fire descends from heaven," is dramatically portrayed in the music, followed by the coming of the long-awaited rains to end the drought. Elijah and the people then re-examine what it means to be children of God.

The public is invited to this exciting presentation of the familiar but ever-new Old Testament story.

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NEWTON PASTOR HONORED — Rev. Vaughn Dabney left, former dean of Andover Newton Theological School, received a special gold embossed Bible from Lewis M. Foster right, of Newton Highlands, president of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

Churches Sponsor Benefit

The ninth annual "Six Belles Day," a workday for the benefit of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, organized by six Newton Centre churches, will be held on Wednesday Apr. 1.

Trinity Episcopal Church on the corner of Center and Homer streets, will host the work session. Co-host for the day will be the Women's Benevolent Society of the former First Church in Newton. The chairman of the day is Mrs. Leo P. Waters, Newton Highlands and co-chairman is Mrs. Stephen Werbinski, Newton Centre.

Rev. Carl P. Ijams will begin the day with a worship service at 9:30 a.m. The day's work, consisting of the rolling, folding and packaging of bandages for the Hospital's Central Supply Department, will begin at 10 a.m. Volunteers are asked to bring their own regular and fingernail scissors, bandage rollers and yardsticks.

A catered luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Worthing L. West, a hospital trustee, will provide an update on the facilities and activities of the hospital.

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will provide child care services for pre-school children. Parents should bring a box lunch and beverage for their children.

Participating churches and ministers are: Baptist Church - Dr. and Mrs. Gene E. Bartlett; Greek Evangelical Church - Rev. and Mrs. Argas Zodhiates; Lutheran Church of All the Newtons - Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Griesse; Methodist Church - Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Saunders; Sacred Heart Church - Msgr. William A. Granville; Trinity Episcopal Church - Rev. and Mrs. Carl P. Ijams.

The women organizing the work for the various churches are: Baptist Church - Mrs. Henry C. Pollard, Newton Centre and Mrs. Max R. Brauninger, West Newton; Greek Evangelical Church - Mrs. Argas Zodhiates, Newton Centre; Lutheran Church for All the Newtons - Mrs. Ingebod Nickelson; Methodist Church - Mrs. Charles L. Ranker and Mrs. Albert R. MacMillan, Newton Centre and Mrs. Harold A. Bailey, Newton Highlands; Sacred Heart Church - Mrs. Leo P. Waters and Mrs. Adjoe R. Priante, Newton Highlands and Mrs. Stepehn Werbinski, Newton Centre; Trinity Episcopal Church - Mrs. Jonn W. Merrill and Mrs. Worthing L. West, Newton Centre; Women's Benevolent Society - Mrs. George J. Pfannenstiehl and Mrs. Robert Roth, Newton Centre.

PLANNING — Mrs. Daniel Levenson (seated left) and Mrs. David Fleischer (seated right), both of Newton; and Mrs. Richard Seegel of Wellesley (standing left) and Mrs. William Godfrey of Weston (standing right) are helping to plan the 11th annual Donor Luncheon for Sisterhood Temple Beth Elohim. The luncheon will be held Monday, April 30 aboard the S.S. Peter Stuyvesant Anthony's Pier 4.

Beth Avodah's Final Program Friday

The final program in the Adult Education series, "Jewish Values and Social Crisis," will be held Friday evening, April 6, at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, following the worship service at 8:15.

The topic for discussion is "Law and Morality," and the guest speaker is James F. Childress, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Virginia, and a Fellow in Law and Religion at Harvard Law School for 1972-73. He is the author of "Civil Disobedience and Political Obligation" and a number of articles on topics such as nonviolent resistance and medical ethics.

In speaking to the congregation, Childress will be concerned with such questions as . . . What kinds of morality are expressed in the legal system and, in particular, laws in the U.S.A at the present time? How much religious morality is so expressed? What is the proper relationship between private or religious morality and secular law? He will try to make these comments concrete by referring to three major contemporary issues: the legal enforcement of morality in obscenity statutes, the abortion problem, and the debate about amnesty.

This problem promises to be a stimulating and provocative conclusion to the year long exploration of "Jewish Values and Social Crisis". As always, anyone is welcome to attend worship services, and join the congregants for conversation and discussion. Question and answer period follows the speaker. For further information, please call the Temple office, 527-0045.

Yiddish Film Classic Concludes Series

A showing of "Green Fields," a leading Yiddish film classic, starring Helen Beverly and Isadore Cashier, will conclude the spring Combined Adult Education Series on Tuesday evening, Apr. 10, at 8 p.m. in Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton.

The series has been sponsored by the Conservative temples in the Newton-Chestnut Hill area. Participating temples are Emanuel, Emeth, Mishkan Tefila and Reyim.

Dr. Emanuel S. Goldsmith, assistant professor of Yiddish language and literature at Brandeis University, will give a brief introduction to the film and the culture it represents.

The film, with English subtitles, is a comedy depicting Jewish life in rural Russia. It tells the story of a young Talmudist who abandons his Beth Midrash to set out and see the world as it really is.

The public is invited to attend with a fee of $1 for those not registered in the series.

Mayflower Chapter Sponsors Model Seder

A pre-Passover model Seder, sponsored by Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith will be held at the Walter E. Fernald State School in Waltham on Thursday, April 12, at 3 p.m.

Rabbi David B. Alpert, school chaplain, will conduct the traditional Seder. Gift bags will be distributed and a group of students from Brandeis will entertain with Passover and Israeli singing and dancing.

Church Presents Dubois Cantata

On Sunday, Apr. 8, the Associated Lutheran Young Peoples' Chorus will present Dubois' sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at The First Lutheran Church of Boston, corner of Berkeley and Marlboro Streets at 4:30 p.m.

Guest soloists will be Afrika Hayes - soprano, Clay Douglas, - tenor, and John Hornor, bass. The chorus of 50 voices and soloists will be asisted by the Paradise Chamber Orchestra. Miss Loryne H. Koebele is director.

The public is cordially invited. Parking is available.

Mrs. Mildred Dokken of 63 Rockland Place and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of 659 Grove Street., Newton, are members of this concert choir. The group has been rehearsing weekly at The Lutheran Church of The Newtons.

Unitarians Study Buddha

The Friday morning series of Lenten Lectures will continue this Friday, Apr. 6, at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton at 10 a.m. with Rev. Polly Laughland, parish minister.

This Friday's talk will continue with the examination of Buddhism and will extend to an introduction to other Asian religions.

The community at large is invited to attend. Babysitting is available.

For further information, inquiries may be made at the church office, LA7-3203.

GEORGE C. FULLER of Jackson, Mississippi, has been called to serve as senior pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Newton, in Newton Corner. Fuller will begin his ministry in Newton on Sunday, April 8, preaching at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. A graduate of Haverford College and Princeton Theological Seminary, Fuller received his advanced theological degrees at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia. Previously he has held pastorates in Baltimore, Md., Birmingham, Ala., and Duluth, Minn. Dr. Fuller believes that the calling of a Christian and of the Church is, "primarily and uniquely a spiritual ministry, that of proclaiming the coming of Christ. While primarily we seek to share that which has transformed our lives, we also join with all men of good will in giving a cup of cold water to the person in need." Rev. Fuller is married to the former Margaret Jane Longenecker of Philadelphia, and they have four children, Catherine, David, Deborah, and Suzanne.

Myrtle Baptist Women's Day Sunday, April 8

On Sunday April 8, Reverend Harold A. Pulley, and the Women of Myrtle Baptist Church invite residents to worship at the annual Women's Day.

At 11 a.m. Worship Service, Mrs. Louise E. Sibley, III, will be the speaker. Mrs. Sibley is a graduate of Bishop College. She was born in Ville Platte, La. and is presently teaching first grade in the Boston School System.

She participated in many exchange programs and was the first black person in her city to attend an integrated high school. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society.

Music will be rendered by the Women of Myrtle under the direction of Miss Bashi Nails.

At 4 p.m. service, the speaker will be Miss Elma Lewis. Miss Lewis is the founder and Director of The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, and The National Center of Afro American Artists, Inc. and The Elma Lewis Playhouse in the Park.

Temple Continues Lecture Series

The public is invited to hear Edward Fredkin, professor of Computer Sciences at M.I.T., lecture on Wednesday, Apr. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Kehillath Jacob Institute of Religious and Social Studies.

Professor Fredkin's subject will be "Artificial Intelligence."

He attended the California Institute of Technology and after stints as Air Force pilot and computer specialist for the Air Research and Development Command, he joined M.I.T.'s Lincoln Laboratory as a researcher in the field of artificial intelligence.

In 1970 he was appointed professor of electrical engineering at the Cambridge school.

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Catholics Discuss Confession

A dialogue discussion exploring some of the positive aspects of confession will be held in Our Lady, Help of Christians Parish Center at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Apr. 6, as an educational preparation for a Lenten Penance Service to be held in the church, Friday, April 13.

Rev. Arnold F. Colletti of Lexington will lead the discussion this week and conduct the service next week. The entire parish community has been invited to participate in both sessions.

In his talk this week, Father Colletti will consider some of the reasons why confession practice has declined and what can be done about it. The participants will be given opportunity to look into the way they have been going to confession and what they have been getting out of it.

Other topics to be discussed include: can the approach to the Sacarament of Penance be improved? What is a Penance Service? Why a Penance Service? Communal Aspects of Penance and Confession.

Father Colletti was ordained at St. John Seminary in 1962. He was awarded a Master's Degree in Religious Education by Loyola University last year. He is presently Director of Religious Education for the Parishes of Lexington.

CJP Organizes Senior Citizen Program Effort

The Golden Age Council of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston will sponsor a mass meeting with Governor Francis Sargent and Jack Leff, secretary of the Office of Elder Affairs, Wednesday, Apr. 11, 1 p.m. at the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center Gymnasium.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the state's reorganization as it effects programs for the elderly.

TRAVEL TRAILS by Julian Roberts

One of the things that surprise a first-time visitor in Russia is the mobility of people . . . We are all under the impression that Soviet cities are so closed the Russian people seldom venture beyond their own towns or cities . . . This is not true . . . They are remarkably mobile . . . During the summer tourist season thousands are on the move . . . Foreigners in the Soviet Union whether they're toursits or residents have to plot all their movements well in advance . . . Intourist, the government tourist agency is the only way to reserve your hotel accommodations . . . One of the factors in the summer itinerary of Russians seems to be the closeness of their families . . . They are very willing to travel hundreds of miles to visit a relative.

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Obituaries

David B. Weisman

Funeral services for Dr. David B. Weisman, 58, of 778 Dedham St., Newton Centre, were held Thursday (March 29).

Dr. Weisman, who practiced dentistry in Newton and the South Shore, died Tuesday (March 27) in Waltham Hospital.

A graduate of MIT, Boston University and Harvard Dental School, Dr. Weisman was a member of the Massachusetts Dental Society, the American Society of Dentists and the Nantascot Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

The doctor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosalyn Weisman; two daughters, Mrs. Linda David of Framingham and Marsha Weisman of Newton Centre; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Ruthberg, Mrs. Bella Kline and Mrs. Francis Yarchin, all of Brookline.

Burial is in Baker Street Cemetery, West Roxbury.

John Famiano

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Monday (April 2) for John Famiano.

Mr. Famiano, 88, of 57 Jackson St., Newton Centre, died Friday (March 30) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Italy, he had lived in Newton for 60 years and was a self-employed landscape gardener until he retired 11 years ago. He was a charter member of the Felippo Corsi Society of Newton Centre.

Mr. Famiano, husband of the late Beatrice Famiano, is survived by his son, Antonio and his daughter, Josephine, both of Newton Centre; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Arline M. Sweeney

Mrs. Arline M. (Gauthier) Sweeney, 48, of 29 Trowbridge Ave., Newtonville, died Thursday (March 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Wife of John F. Sweeney, Mrs. Sweeney is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mabel Gauthier of Newtonville; two sons, John J. and Gerard; three daughters, Janet, Kathleen and Patricia, all of Newton; a brother, Charles Gauthier of Charlestown and a sister, Rose Mary Morrissey of Maryland.

Services were held in Our Lady's Church on Saturday (March 31) and burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Marie M. LaPointe

Funeral services were held Saturday (March 31) for Mrs. Marie M. (Murray) LaPointe of 1234 Walnut st., Newton Highlands.

Mrs. LaPointe, 48, wife of William V. LaPointe, died Thursday (March 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

In addition to her husband she is survived by her daughters, Linda H. and Anne M., both of Newton Highlands.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

George V. McGoldrick

The funeral of George V. McGoldrick, a Newton Corner florist for 25 years, was to be held at Our Lady Help of Christians Church at 10 a.m. Thursday (April 5). Burial is to be in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Mrs. McGoldrick was a past exalted ruler and trustee of Brookline Lodge of Elks No. 886; a member of the Newton Council of the Knights of Columbus No. 167; past president of the Holy Name Society and member of the Ushers Club of Our Lady Help of Christians parish.

Mr. McGoldrick is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian McGoldrick; a daugher, Sister Marilyn C.S.J. of Rockland; two sons, George P. and Thomas M., both of Watertown; one brother, Charles of Westwood; a sister, Mrs. Frances Thies of Florida, and four grandchildren.

Aleppo Awaits News

Copy for the May-June, 1973, issue of the "Aleppo Temple News" is now being prepared and the closing date for copy is Wednesday, Apr. 11.

All copy and photographs may be sent to "Allepo Temple News" Editor, 569 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

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WED., APRIL 4th 10 A.M.

HERE AT LAST . . . THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW MASS. HARDWARE HOME CENTER!!

Excitement, prizes, values galore in the area's first home center and building materials department store. See for yourself, four floors of the better quality items you need for your home. An unmatched product display featuring values from the nation's best known manufacturer's. At Mass. Hardware Home Center, you're not left in the lurch with ONLY self-service shopping because every department has real pro's on hand just waiting to assist you when they're needed. So plan on coming in . . . join us for our gala official Grand Opening. See you at Mass.

FREE OVER $3000 IN MERCHANDISE PRIZES!!

5 GRAND PRIZES

10 DAILY PRIZES

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE IN THE STORE . . . EVERYONE MAY REGISTER . . . NO PURCHASE NECESSARY . . . WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN GRAND PRIZES OR DAILY PRIZES. GRAND PRIZES TO BE DRAWN APRIL 14th AT 5:30 P.M. REGISTER EACH TIME YOU VISIT OUR STORE APRIL 4th TO APRIL 14th. DRAWING NOT OPEN TO MASS. HARDWARE HOME CENTER EMPLOYEES OR THEIR FAMILIES.

100's OF SURPRIZE PRIZES
WATCH YOUR REGISTER TAPES — A RED STAR MAKES YOU AN INSTANT WINNER!!

GRAND PRIZES
TO BE DRAWN APRIL 14th

1st MAGIC CHEF MICROWAVE OVEN

2nd WESTINGHOUSE 30" SELF CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGE

3rd BLACK & DECKER DEWALT 10" RADIAL ARM SAW

4th KITCHENAID

5th CALORIC PORTABLE GAS

DAILY PRIZES
ONE TO BE DRAWN EACH DAY

1 - WASTE KING DISPOSER
1 - NATIONAL DISPOSER
2 - TRUE TEMPER SNO-THROWERS
1 - SCOTT'S LAWN MOWER
1 - VANITY WITH MARBLE TOP
4 - KELVINATOR DISPOSALS

10 DAILY PRIZES ONE EACH DAY OF OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

SURPRIZE PRIZES
TO BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME

G.E. STEREO PHONOGRAPH
3 PIECE LAWN SETS
24" MEDICINE CABINETS
PROPANE CAMP LANTERN
WRENCH SETS
LIGHT FIXTURES
SUMP PUMP
HOUSE PAINT
WALL PAPER

JUST A FEW OF THE 100's OF SURPRIZE PRIZES

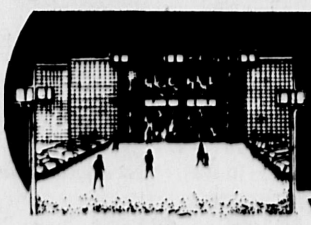
FREE GIFTS TO ALL — BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

A SPECIAL CONTEST FOR THE KIDS
WIN A FREE HI-RISE BICYCLE
CHOICE OF BOYS OR GIRLS WITH SPEEDOMETER

JUST GUESS HOW FAR THE FRONT WHEEL ON THE BIKE WILL TURN FROM 8 A.M., WED., APRIL 4th THROUGH 6 P.M., SAT., APRIL 14th. GUESS HOW FAR THE SPEEDOMETER WILL SHOW THE FRONT WHEEL HAS TRAVELED IN THAT TIME. CLOSEST GUESS, THE BIKE. BOYS OR GIRLS, MAKE YOUR GUESS ACCURATE TO A TENTH OF A MILE. A DRAWING WILL BE HELD IN CASE OF TIES. ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Come Early! Come Often! April 4th to April 14th



MASS HARDWARE Home Center

Your home is where our heart is...

There's never been an Amana FREE Party like this!

★ FREE SOUVENIRS!
★ TASTE TESTING!
★ SURPRIZES!
★ PRIZES!

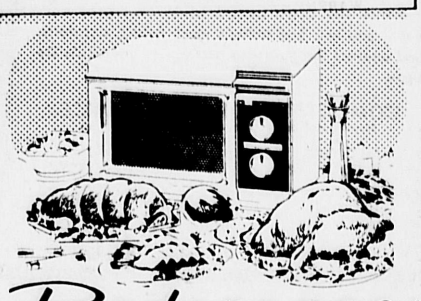
Don't Miss Our Amana® Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN ELECTRONIC 'INSTANT COOKING' PARTY

THURS. - FRI. & SAT.
APRIL 5th - 6th & 7th — 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Make the greatest cooking discovery since fire!

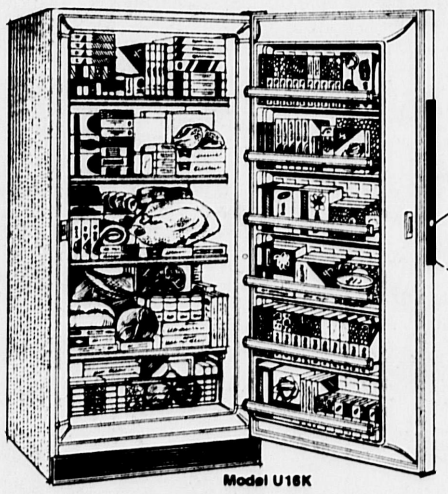
You won't want to miss the most amazing party you have ever gone to. Bring your husband. He'll be fascinated!

Come In and See a Live Demonstration!



Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN Made Only By Amana®

MASS. HARDWARE HOME CENTER WILL BUY YOUR 1st $25.00 MEAT ORDER IF YOU ORDER YOUR NEW AMANA FREEZER DURING OUR GRAND OPENING



Model U16K

AMANA WITH EXCLUSIVE AMANA-MATIC CONTACT FREEZING HOLD 592 LBS.

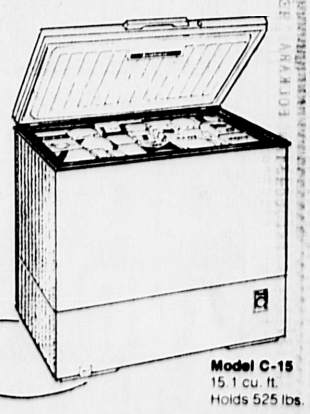
ONLY $300.00

- All foods are on or below a prime freezing surface.
- Aluminum shelves conduct heat better to freeze food faster and keep food safer longer.
- Efficient radiant condenser prevents sweating.
- Lock in door prevents unauthorized openings or pilferage.

U13K	U16K	U23K
13.5 cu. ft. holds 473 lbs	18.4 cu.ft. Holds 644 lbs	23.2 cu. ft. Holds 812 lbs.
$260.00	$360.00	$410.00

Deepfreeze FOOD FREEZER
the Kitchen Freezer made only by Amana

ONLY $260.00



Model C-15
15.1 cu. ft.
Holds 525 lbs.

- Counterbalanced lid stays open by itself and realigns every closing.
- Removable basket (except C-7) for most used foods.
- Adjustable temperature control is flush-mounted to prevent accidental resetting.
- Zero degree temperatures for safe storage
- No sweat cabinet, too!

C-7 holds	C-9 holds	C-11 holds
252 lbs. 7.2 cu.ft.	318 lbs. 9.1 cu. ft.	395 lbs. 11.0 cu. ft.
$170.00	$190.00	$220.00
C-19 holds	**C-23 holds**	**C-26 holds**
665 lbs. 19.0 cu. ft.	805 lbs. 23.0 cu. ft.	980 lbs. 28.0 cu. ft.
$300.00	$360.00	$400.00

American Legion To Hold National Security Forum

A joint American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary sponsored forum concerned with the United States defense posture will be held on Saturday, May 12, at the James J. McGrath American Legion Post 74, 11 Beech Street, Framingham.

Bryant L. Carter, Sr., Chairman of The Department of Massachusetts, National Security Committee, in conjunction with Miss Marion Davis, Immediate Past Department Auxiliary President and also National Executive Committeewoman for the Auxiliary stated that a well balanced and informative program has been arranged for the day and should appeal to both Legionnaires and Auxiliaries.

The registration fee is $2.00 and will include the cost of a noon meal. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the program will begin at 9:30 a.m. The program will be interrupted for the noon meal. It will be resumed at 1 p.m. and will be concluded at 4 p.m.

The panel of speakers for the day include Milo Igersheimer, President of the Yankee Chapter of the American Ordnance Association; Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, Brigadier General Stephen T. Keefe, Jr., U.S. Air Force Reserve, and Mrs. Agnes Kennedy of New York, National Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary Committee for National Security.

A documentary film, "Only The Brave" depicting the shifting balance of military power between the Soviet Union and the United States will also be shown.

The film documents and graphically compares the various weapons systems of the two superpowers. Dramatic film footage shot inside the Soviet Union by Soviet camera crews show Russia's strategic strength.

"It is now quite clear that there has been a significant shift in the balance of military power in the world. After a decade of expansion and modernization of its strategic forces, the Soviet Union has surpassed the United States," said a Legion spokesman.

Chairman Carter pointed out that "Only The Strong" reports the changes in U.S. military posture. It does not take a position on what should be done, but asks the viewer to make up his own mind, based on the facts as presented.

Reservations for the forum are limited to 150 and should be made no later than May 1st. They may be made through the local District Chairman or through Department Chairman, Bryant L. Carter, Sr., 12 Lynwood Drive, Norwood, Mass 02062 (Phone 769-3191.) Checks should be made payable to the Department of Massachusetts, American Legion.

Clinic for Volunteer Publicists

A clinic for volunteer publicists will be conducted by the Boston Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., on Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Auburndale (Newton).

Geared to the needs of publicity chairmen working for non-profit clubs and groups, this second clinic offered by the chapter has been expanded to include a morning panel, luncheon and afternoon workshops.

The registration fee also covers lunch and the chapter's publicity handbook with an up-to-date listing of all newspapers and television and radio stations in the Greater Boston area, plus "How to" tips on preparing a news release.

Panelists — including broadcast, metropolitan and community newspaper representatives — will explain their editorial policies and what they require of their contributors.

Members of Women in Communications, Inc., will lead elective workshops on various aspects of publicity, one in the actual writing of a news or publicity release. Women in Communications, founded as Theta Sigma Phi, is a national organization for women in all communications media.

Registration deadline is April 25. Additional information may be obtained from the chapter president, Martha Wood (Mrs. James C. Wood, Jr.), 51 Gleason Rd., Lexington, or the Publicity Clinic chairman, Hildreth Frost (Mrs. Robert V. Frost), 5 Hardy Rd., Wellesley. A reservation may be made by sending a $10 check, payable to Women in Communications, Inc., to Miss Marion Cole, 7A Cross st., Wellesley

NEW SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE at Tufts University, located at One Kneeland street in the heart of downtown Boston was dedicated Wednesday (April 4). The ten-floor Dental Health Sciences Building was constructed at a cost of $16.5 million. Tufts is one of the largest dental schools in the nation and now graduates more dentists each year than all other New England dental schools combined.

Expert Advice for Small Businessman

Are you now in business for yourself? Or planning to start a new company or service and wondering how you'll solve some of the problems you see ahead? Do you sense that if you don't avoid the pitfalls and have capable advice you could fail?

If you are concerned, why not first find out what the reasons are behind the continuous success of so many small businesses& First, of course, is having adequate capital. But equally important is good management and heeding the rules learned by men who have demonstrated their success in businesses of all kinds. But the catch is, how can a small business man afford the high fees that professional management counselors charge.

Today, however, such help can be obtained — and FREE — by small business men and women located in or near Boston.

How come? The services of one or more of nearly 75 men of "SCORE" "The Service Corps of Retired Executives" — sponsored by the Federal Small Business Administration, are yours for the asking. And without cost or obligation

SCORE has recruited these successful former business owners and executives, some of the best in New England — retailers, engineers, bankers, scientists, sales managers, marketing and advertising experts. These men volunteer to share their experiences and know-how with any small businessman who needs help.

Who are some of the hundreds of people who apply to the Boston office of SCORE for counsel? What help do they seek? Here are a few examples.

A young woman, who wanted to start a dress shop. Four young scientists, who plan on building electronic equipment. A small manufacturer who needed help in recruiting and training salesmen. Then there's a small construction firm that needed more working capital. A real estate agent, who needed advertising help.

Also, two men, who had a plan for importing food and who simply wanted to know "How do you organize a business?" — A college professor who planned to organize a translation service. A manufacturer, now enjoying good sales but showing an inadequate profit. Why? A restaurant owner who needed a bank loan to refurnish his restaurant.

Other problems? A retailer, who needed advice about how to buy out his partner's interest. The designer of an auto-safety device, who needed marketing assistance. A plumber, who wanted to start his own shop. An air pilot, who wanted help in organizing an airplane repair service. A laboratory owner, who wanted to know how to appraise his business for sale. Two women, who wanted to start a yarn shop.

The problems involved, as you can imagine, are as numerous and varied as the people and businesses themselves. Yet, every effort is given by SCORE counselors to help solve their problems in the quickest time for the least cost. And also to keep an eye on the enterprise for some months.

If you're now operating a small business or would like to start one and would like to take advantage of the on-the-spot help, a SCORE counselor can give, it is yours for the asking.

If you live within 50 miles of Boston, send your name and address to SCORE, Dept. L., in care of Small Business Administration, 150 Causeway street, Boston, Mass. 02114 and ask for "Facts About SCORE and an application form." The eventual dividends you receive could be, as one business said. "Tremendous" in terms of time saved, mistakes avoided, and capital safeguarded.

Westwood Gun Club Ham Shoot

The Westwood Gun Club will hold its annual ham shoot on Saturday, April 7 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the club grounds, off Route 109, Westwood.

Events will include: big bore, rifle, pistol, trap and muzzle loading.

There will be a door prize and a snack bar will be open.

For further information contact Jean Hutchinson at 449-1169.

DUVALL IN OUTFIT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Duvall will star in "The Outfit" for MGM.

CROWN CONSTRUCTION
Special on Gutters & Roof Shingles March 1 - May 1
$3.50 per ft. for White aluminum gutters
$4.00 per ft. for wood gutters
$38.00 per sq. roof shingles
All the above completely installed with Full Guarantee
ASK FOR DON
965-0840

Hillside DESIGNS

Furniture of Distinction
Whether you desire period, contemporary or traditional you will find today's most daring, decorative and unusual furniture and accessories at Hillside Designs.
COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE
Members of the Institute of Professional Designs
MEDFORD
277 BOSTON AVE.,
(near Tufts University)
395-7750
9:00 to 5:00
Wed., Fri. 'til 9:00
WEST ROXBURY
1524 V.F.W. PKWY.,
Lower Level
Route 1, 325-8980
Mon. thru Fri.,
10:00 'til 9:00
Sat. 10:00 to 5:00

SOZIO
Frigidaire! 17.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator only 30" wide
Frigidaire Meat Tender
Keeps meats you'll use within a few days fresh and flavorful.
Limited Offer

Model FPI 170TT
$303.88
THIS WEEK ONLY
ALL COLORS
DELIVERY EXTRA CHARGE
buy now
HURRY! DON'T MISS IT!
WELLESLEY
Route 9
Wellesley

CLEARANCE SALE!
of Fabricworld
PURCHASED through Bankruptcy Auction
AND NOW BEING OFFERED TO YOU AT SAVINGS OF UP TO 75% off
RECEIVERS' SALE IN BANKRUPTCY
5 Retail Fabric Stores
Re: Fabric World, Inc.
to be sold on their respective premises
Tues., March 20th as follows:
10 A.M. — 22 Cabot Street, Beverly, Mass.
12 Noon — 152 Great Road, Bedford, Mass.
2 P.M. — 312 Mill Street, Leominster, Mass.
Inspection at each store
Mon., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. & Sale Day
Wed., March 21st as follows:
12 Noon — 180 Bussey St., Dedham, Mass.
2 P.M. — 1 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.
Inspection each store from 9 A.M. Sale Day
Inventory of Yard Goods; Dressy Goods; Sportswear Fabrics; Linings; Knits; Notions; Small Wares; Trimmings; Patterns; etc.
CALL 326-6693
AUCTION JOSEPH FINN CO. INC AUCTIONEERS
15 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 02109 227-1066
ALL FABRICS, including Polyesters, Knits and Double Knits of all descriptions, wools, cottons, drapery material and remnants now 40% OFF their original prices
ALL NOTIONS, including patterns by Simplicity, McCall's & Vogue, Thread, buttons, Trim, Bindings, Zippers, Needles, Iron On Patches, Beads, Lace, Window Shades and Drapery Hardware. 1/2 PRICE
STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE
4 PLY SAYELLE ACRYLIC
EQUAL TO 50¢ PER 4 OZ. SKEIN
$2.00 LB
OPEN 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. — SAT. 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
180 BUSSEY ST., DEDHAM

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Tax Questions And Answers

Q. Because of the nature of my son's illness, it is necessary that we have a full - time nurse with him during the day. Are we permitted to take the nurse's wages as a medical deduction on our return?

A. The amount you paid for nursing services will be deductible as a medical expense if you itemize your deductions and providing the nurse did not perform any household duties. If she performed some household duties, that portion of her pay is not considered a medical expense and is not deductible.

Q. My husband and I belong to our community's Senior Citizen Group. One of the members told us that older people are entitled to various tax benefits. Where could I get information about these benefits?

A. Publication No. 554 entitled "Tax Benefits for Older Americans" describes the special rules which apply. The booklet is available free from your local Internal Revenue Service office.

Q. Last year I travelled about 500 miles to attend a stockholders' meeting of a company in which I have several thousand dollars invested. Can I deduct the cost of this trip?

A. Unfortunately there is no provision in the law for such a deduction. Transportation and other expenses paid by a stockholder in attending meetings is to get information about the company which could be useful in making further investments.

Q. My wife has misplaced the tax forms we received in the mail with the name label attached. Where can we get a new label?

A. You will not be able to obtain a new label. Use a blank form and write in your name, address, and social security numbers. Make sure that you enter the correct social security number so that your return will be processed as quickly as possible.

Q. I am retired and receive two pensions from two different employers. Both of these pensions are partially taxable. Where do I enter this information on my tax return?

A. Income from pensions and annuities should be entered in Part I of Schedule E, form 1040. If you have more than one pension, you must use a separate schedule E for each pension and enter the combined total of Taxable portions on line 5, Part I. The taxable portion of your pension, Part I, Line 5, would then be combined with Part II and Part III of Schedule E and entered on the total of Parts I, II, and III and on Form 1040, line 38.

Q. I received $7000 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident. My legal fees for obtaining the settlement were $1800. How will this affect my tax return?

A. Damages received for injuries suffered in an accident are not taxable and need not be reported.

Q. Where do I show my dividend exclusion on Schedule B?

A. The dividend exclusion is not deducted on Schedule B Dividends are listed and totalled on Schedule B and then entered on line 12a of form 1040. The applicable dividend exclusion is then entered on line 12b and the balance is entered on line 12c.

Q. I need some competent tax advise. Could you recommend a good accountant?

A. Unfortunately we cannot recommend any person or firm. If you cannot come into one of the IRS offices and seek a professional accountant, there are a few helpful hints:

(1) Avoid the person who "guarantees" a refund;

(2) Do not sign a blank return;

(3) Read over each schedule carefully before you sign the return;

(4) Be sure you keep a copy of your return and your supporting records;

(5) Be sure the preparer uses your address to which a refund is mailed.

Q. In order to claim a school child who works part - time, how much of his expenses must I pay?

A. If your child is a full - time student, he may earn as much as he can and still qualify as your dependent as long as you still provide over 50 per cent of his total support. He should file his own return and his earnings should not be reflected on your return.

Q. Could you give me some information on income averaging? My 1972 income was $2750 over the average of my past four years due to a promotion I received in 197[illegible] Can I reduce the taxes on this amount by income averaging?

A. No. Income averaging could be used only if your 1972 income exceeded 30 per cent of the total of your four prior years' income. However, this excess must be more than $3000.

Q. I was a federal employee until 1956, when I left to raise a family. At that time, I took my pension money out. I have now obtained another government position and intend to put back the retirement money plus interest. Is this interest I must pay deductible?

A. No. You may not claim a deduction for the interest paid. The interest becomes a part of your investment in the contract (your cost) and will be recovered tax free when you retire.

Q. Is there anything I can do to speed up my refund?

A. After completing your return, there are several things which you can do to assure that your return will be speedily acted upon:

(1) Thoroughly check the math on your return.

(2) Make sure all the needed schedules are attached.

(3) Make sure that the return is properly signed (both signatures on a joint return) and that the social security numbers are listed.

Q. I do not understand line 16 of Form 1040. Under what circumstances do I make an entry on line 16?

A. Line 16 is for adjustments to income and includes the following items:

(1) Sick Pay Exclusion (attach form 2440)

(2) Moving Expense (attach form 3903)

(3) Employee Business Expenses (attach form 2106)

(4) Payments to self - employment retirement plans (attach form 2950SE).

Q. Am I supposed to fill out line 33 on Form 1040 or does the IRS do it?

A. Line 33 is for Revenue Sharing Information. Be sure to complete the appropriate boxes with the location of your principal place of residence at the end of the year;

(a) State
(b) County
(c) Locality, city
(d) Township.

Q. Several times during the past year, I donated blood to the Red Cross. Can I deduct this as a charitable contribution?

A. No. Blood donated to the Red Cross or to other blood banks is not deductible.

Q. Due to a war connected injury, I have great difficulty getting about and find it impossible to use the MBTA. I use a car with special gears so that I am able to operate it. Since this is the only way I can get to wo[illegible] can I deduct the cost of operating my car for going back and forth to work?

A. I'm sorry, but the answer to your question is no. Transportation expenses to and from work even if your condition requires a special mode of transportation are still considered personal in nature and are not deductible.

Q. What happens to my return if I fail to attach one or more of the schedules required?

A. Your refund will be held up because your return will be removed from processing while the IRS contacts you to obtain the missing schedules.

Q. My income consisted solely of earnings from which Federal income tax was withheld. What form(s) am I required to file?

A. If you are not claiming special credits and adjustments, you file only form 1040A with copy B of your W-2's. However, if you choose to itemize deductions, you must use form 1040 with Schedule A attached.

Q. Could you briefly explain the new form 4875 included in my tax assembly?

A. Form 4875 is the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Statement. By using this form you may elect to have $1. ($2 on a joint return) of your tax put towards the 1976 Presidential Campaign. You may elect either party or the non - partisan general account to receive it.

Q. Could you briefly explain the forms and schedules attached to form 1040?

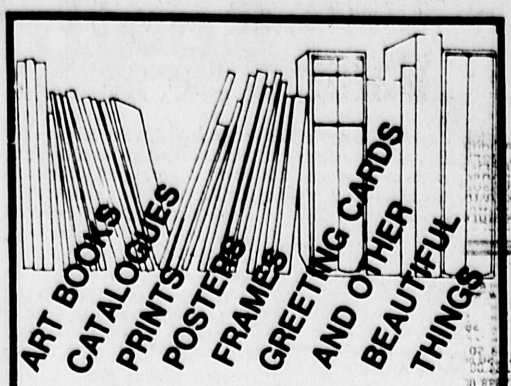
A. Your package of forms should contain the following schedules:

Form 1040 - US Individual Income Tax Return
Schedule A - Itemized Deductions
Schedule B - Dividend and Interest Income
Schedule D - Sales or Exchange of Property
Schedule E - Supplemental and Miscellaneous Income
Schedule R - Retirement Income Credit.

POSEIDON AWARD

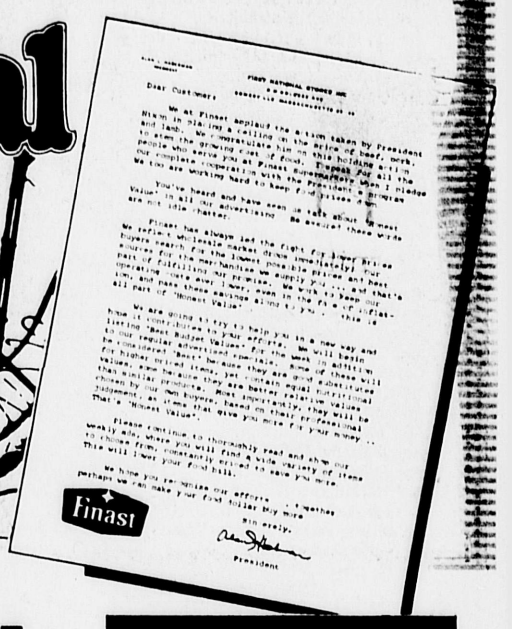
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A Special Achievement Award for visual effects has been voted "The Pseidon Adventure" for the special effects in the movie which features an upside-down ocean liner.

DEXTER DAY CAMP
Boys and Girls 6-14
Weekly Sessions - June 11-August 17
Transportation - Adult Staff - 36 Acre Hilltop Site
Sports - Trips - Heated Pool 35'x75'
Ice Skating - Shop Crafts
DEXTER SCHOOL
20 Newton Street
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146
Please Telephone 522-5544



Museum of Fine Arts
spectacular half-price sale!
April 10 - 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
April 11 - 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Museum admission ($1) refunded with purchase of $2.50 or more.

Italian Food Festival



International Seafood
Turbot Fillet Tender, Snow White Fillets Frozen-high in protein low in calories 69¢ lb

Cod or Ocean Perch Fillet	Frozen Boneless 5 lb Box $3.75	79¢ lb
Frozen Red Snapper Fillet		99¢ lb
Jumbo White Shrimp	Frozen 12 to 15 per pound	$1.99 lb
Golden Fried Scallops	Heat & Serve	$1.99 lb
Cleaned Ready to Cook Whiting	Frozen	55¢ lb
Frozen Smelts	Tender Tidbits # 1	49¢ lb
Fish Cakes or Sticks	Taste O'Sea Heat & Serve 2 lb pkg	$1.09
Haddock or Flounder Fillets	Taste O Sea Heat & Serve 1 lb pkg	$1.09

First O'The Fresh!
Valencia Oranges Florida Sealed Sweet 10 for 59¢

Fresh Egg Plant	29¢ lb
Chicory or Escarole	23¢ lb
Fresh Scallions	2 bunches 29¢
Fresh Red Radishes	1 lb cello pkg 25¢
Fresh Garlic	2 1½ oz pkgs 39¢
Marinated Artichokes	3 6 oz jars $1

Springtime Garden Needs!
Spreading or Upright Yews All Northern Grown - 6 yrs old $2.99 ea.
Crystal Park Grass Seed 4 lb Bag 99
For Quick Lawns

Rosebushes	Memory Lane or Jumbo Climbers Fancy No. 1	$1.49 ea.
Fertilizer	Turfmaster 20-10-5 22 lb bag	$2.49
Rose or Evergreen Food	5 lb bag	89¢
Michigan Peat Humus	50 lb bag	$1.19
Marble Chips	50 lb bag	$1.29

Chuck Roast or Steak one price only 79¢ lb
Center Cut Bone In Choice Grade Heavy Western Steer Beef
USDA CHOICE

California Roast USDA CHOICE Bone In Beef Chuck 98¢ lb
Boneless Chuck USDA CHOICE Roast Easy to Carve $1.09 lb

Chuck Steak	1st Cuts Bone In	75¢ lb	USDA CHOICE Charcoal Steak	Boneless Beef Chuck	$1.59 lb
Calif. Steak	Bone In Beef Chuck	98¢ lb	USDA CHOICE Undercut Roast	Boneless Beef Chuck	$1.19 lb
Top Chuck	Steak - Bone In Beef Chuck	$1.29 lb	USDA CHOICE London Broil	Steak Boneless Beef Shoulder	$1.49 lb
Chuck Fillet	Steak - Boneless Beef Chuck	$1.29 lb	USDA CHOICE Beef Patties	Ranchers Pride 20 Servings 2½ lb pkg	$1.99
Chicken Legs or Thighs		69¢ lb	Chicken Drumsticks		79¢ lb

Mr. Deli Features!

Mortadella		½ lb 59¢
Baked Ham	Virginia Style	½ lb 95¢
Imported Swiss Cheese	From Finland	½ lb 69¢
German Salami	Deutschmacher	½ lb 75¢

Available on y[illegible]ores with Service Delis

Genoa Italian Favorites!

Genoa Salami	Also Hard Salami 4 oz pkg	67¢
Hot Ham or Prosciuttini	4 oz pkg	83¢
Mortadella or Cooked Salami	5 oz pkg	63¢
Pepperoni	4 oz pkg 67¢	Cello Bag $1.89 lb

Dear Shopper:
In addition to our regular "Total Value Specials" here are more items our buyers feel are your:

BEST BUDGET VALUES FOR THIS WEEK!

Crisp for Salads Everyone Loves Fresh Romaine Lettuce	Head	39¢
Best Quality Always Vine Ripe Tomatoes		49¢ lb
Finast Premium Margarine	Economical Quarters 1 lb pkg	25¢
99% Fat Free - Very Nutritious Befit Yogurt	An Excellent Source of Protein 5 8 oz cons	$1
Betty Crocker - All Varieties Tuna Helpers	Just add a 6½ oz can of Tuna. Makes 5 (1 cup) Servings 7½ oz pkg	59¢
Combine with Tuna Helpers Geisha Chunk Light Tuna	in Oil 6½ oz can	39¢
Betty Crocker Mashed Potato Buds	16½ oz pkg	73¢
Appian Way Pizza Mix	A Nutritious Snack 12½ oz pkg	43¢
Finast Small Pea Baked Beans	A Nutritious Food at a Real Value 28 oz can	36¢

Hunt's Tomatoes Italian Style Pear Shaped 3 1 lb 12 oz cans + $1.00
Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable Easy to Digest 1 pint 8 oz bot 53¢
Mueller's Regular or Thin Spaghetti Also Prince Elbow Macaroni Your Choice 1 lb pkg 23¢
Italian Dressing Wishbone Old World Flavor 8 oz bots 3 $1.00
Spaghetti Sauce Ragu with Meat Mushrooms or Plain 2 lb jar 69¢
Progresso Soups Minestrone or Lentil Like Mom used to make 4 1 lb 4 oz cans $1

Italian Dairy Features!
Mozzarella Cheese Finast-Sliced-6 oz pkg 43¢

Frigo Mozzarella Balls	Whole Milk 1 lb pkg	99¢
Romano or Parmesan	Cheese Finast Imported Grated 6 oz jar	79¢
Hoffman's Hot Pepper Cheese	6 oz stick pkg	65¢
Finast Provolone Sliced Cheese	6 oz pkg	51¢
Schorr's Half Sour Pickles	Qt Jar	59¢
Dorman's Sliced Gouda Cheese	6 oz pkg	57¢

Finast Fresh Bakery Features!
Cinnamon Buns Save 47¢ 3 13 oz pkgs of 8 $1
Don't Miss This

Italian or Raisin Bread		3 1 lb loaves $1
Jelly Kaketts	10½ oz pkg of 12	61¢
Old Fashioned Donuts	Plain or Sugar 9 oz pkg of 6	39¢
Honey, Butter & Egg Bread		3 1 lb 4 oz loaves $1
Dutch Apple Pie	6 oz pkg	65¢
Sahara Bread	12 oz pkg	49¢

Fresh Baked Daily!
Sliced White Bread Betty Alden 5 1 lb Loaves $1

Health & Beauty Aids!

99¢ Last $1.09	Secret Spray Deodorant	4 oz can 79¢
99¢ Last $1.99	The Dry Look	Mens Hair Spray 7 oz aerosol can $1.09
99¢ Last $1.39	Johnson's	Baby Powder 7 oz bottle 99¢
	Finast Mouthwash	All Varieties 16 oz bot 49¢
	Stay Free Mini Pads	Regular Super 84¢

Stock up all This Month during our Frozen Festival
Cheese Pizza Jeno's 13 oz pkg 65¢
Veal Parmagiana Finast - Give your family and your budget a break with this meat feature 2 lb pkg $1.49

Howard Johnson's	Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz pkg	38¢
Buitoni Lasagna	56 oz pkg	$1.69
Louise's Ravioli	36 count or 12 count 1 lb pkg	79¢
Ice Cream Sandwich	Treats Hendrie's pkg. of 12	79¢

Spumoni Ice Cream Finast - Flavor of the Month ½ gal. cont 89¢

Richmond Coffee	All Purpose Grind 1 lb bag	79¢
Finast Beverages	Popular Flavors 3 46 oz NRB	$1
Ground Black Pepper	Finast 4 oz can	49¢

Prices effective in all Finast Stores in this vicinity
We reserve the right to limit quantities

15¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 10 lb bag **Pillsbury's Flour** with this coupon Good thru April 7 Limit one coupon per customer Finast
40¢ OFF the purchase of (1) qt. plast. bot **Palmolive Dish Detergent** with this coupon Good thru April 7 Limit one coupon per customer Finast
12¢ OFF the purchase of (1) pkg of 48 **Tenderleaf Tea Bags** with this coupon Good thru April 7 Limit one coupon per customer Finast
15¢ OFF the purchase of 1 5 lb bag **Gaines Dog Meal** with this coupon Good thru April 7 Limit one coupon per customer Finast
15¢ OFF the purchase of (2) 1 lb can any grind **Chase & Sanborn Coffee** with this coupon Good thru April 7 Limit one coupon per customer Finast

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

South Baseball Team Is Strong Again

By Lewis H. Freedman
Asst. Sports Editor

Each spring, the Newton South High tennis team is the Lion team in the headlines. It's understandable since the netmen either invariably win the state title or come close to it. What is overlooked is the success of the South baseball team. The Lion diamond nine has gone 11-4 and 11-3 in the Dual County League the last two years, and advanced to the state tournament the first time. In 1971, the Lions won the league pennant and lost in the first round of the tourney. Last year, South compiled the same league record, but finished third and didn't qualify for post-season play.

It was a strange situation. Acton-Boxboro and Bedford each went 12-2. South beat each of the co-champs once. Bedford and Acton beat each other once for their only other losses, while South was upset by Westwood. Since only two teams can go to the playoffs, South was out of luck.

The Lions don't plan to be out of luck again this year. While not as impressive as the Red Sox, their outlook is solid enough at this point, to entertain visions of a pennant.

McPHEE PLEASED

"Things look pretty good right now," said coach Neil McPhee. "We have a good, solid team. The whole infield is back, and two pitchers are back. The only area of concern is the outfield. And we've had a lot of luck as far as getting good material. We have some good-looking sophomores."

Ironically, McPhee, who coaches the hockey team and laments the fact that the high school kids can't get much experience on their way up because of limited facilities is also the beneficiary of a solid developmental system in the spring.

YOUTH HELPS

Newton's opportunities for Little League, Babe Ruth League and Twilight League are among the best in the state and offer tremendous off-season opportunity to build skills.

"We can't help but benefit from a system like that," observed McPhee.

Getting back to new talent, McPhee feels that there are about four or five newcomers who could help the Lion varsity this year.

"There are a few who look like they're gonna make real good ballplayers," he said. They are possibilities for this year."

INFIELD STRONG

McPhee cited southpaw pitcher Mike Stockman, third baseman Mike Malkasian, shortstop Pete Castallanos, infielders John Bamel and Greg Moan and outfielder Rich Donahue as the leading soph candidates. Donahue, particularly, has a solid shot because the team is short on experienced outfielders.

Right now, the Lions look very solid around the inner part of the diamond. Jon Rosenberg, a solid receiver, though a light hitter last year, will be behind the plate.

Ned Moan, .272 at firstbase, Tony Lombardo, .285 at secondbase, Robbie Shahon, .310 at shortstop, and either Pete Miller, .150, or Phil Cramer, up from the jayvee, at thirdbase, will be in the infield.

Steve Tresca looks like the only one set in the outfield. Tresca, who got to bat just twice last year, will be in centerfield. Rick Hyman, a starter last year who hit .290, fractured his leg for the second time within a year. He should be ready soon, but McPhee stated that he was not counting on him.

John Firger, who played with the jayvee last year, Stockman, and Hal Bennett, the backup catcher who McPhee feels is too good to waste on the bench, are others vying for outfield posts, as is Bob DeAngelo, who saw limited action last year.

"The key to our season is how deep our pitching is," stated McPhee flatly.

Jim Kavanaugh, 2-0, 1.94 earned run average, and Mark Fogel, 1-0, 0.72 ERA, have been handed starting spots.

"They should be two solid starters," said the coach. "If one gets control problems or a sore arm. . . If they don't do the job that will tell the season."

McPhee will also go to Ken Bianco, Rick DeMichele, and Dave Elman in relief.

Another real possibility as a third starter and top reliever is Jack Ferreri.

"He has great potential," said McPhee, "but he's never fulfilled it. He throws hard, and he picked up a curve ball. He could be the third starter."

Sophomore Stockman is also in the picture. "It's hard to say, because he's a sophomore," observed McPhee, "but he's got excellent stuff. I have to see him under game conditions, though."

Traditionally, the Lions rely on strong pitching, timely hits, good fielding and smart baserunning. If the pitching gets settled quickly everything should fit into place. Once again there is little powerhitting, but there are a lot of good singles hitters on the club.

McPhee thinks that Bedford and Acton will once again be the teams to beat in the league, but he is uncertain of how strong either team looks this early in the year.

The Lions open today against Newton High and face the Tigers again tomorrow in non-league encounters. The Dual County League season opens April 19 at Maynard.

South High School Spring Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL

Apr. 5 Newton A 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 6 Newton H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 7 Leominster H (pr.) 10 a.m.
Apr. 9 Belmont H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 14 Billerica H 10:30 a.m.
Apr. 19 Maynard A 1:30 p.m.
Apr. 25 Weston H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 27 Westwood H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 30 Lincoln - Sudbury A 3:30 p.m.
May 2 Bedford A 3:30 p.m.
May 4 Acton A 3:30 p.m.
May 7 Concord - Carlisle H 3:30 p.m.
May 9 Wayland A 3:30 p.m.
May 11 Maynard H 3:30 p.m.
May 16 Weston A 3:30 p.m.
May 18 Westwood A 3:30 p.m.
May 21 Lincoln - Sudbury H 3:30 p.m.
May 23 Bedford H 3:30 p.m
May 25 Acton H 3:30 p.m.
May 29 Concord A 3:30 p.m.
May 30 Wayland H 3:30 p.m.
Coach - Neil McPhee

J. V. BASEBALL

Apr. 5 Newton H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 6 Newton A 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 7 Leominster H 10 a.m.
Apr. 9 Belmont H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 14 Billerica H 10:30 a.m.
Apr. 19 Maynard H 1:30 p.m.
All other games the same as Varsity Schedule but played at opposite sites.
Coach - Steve McBride

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

Apr. 23 Bedford A 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 24 Day A 3 p.m.
Apr. 30 Lincoln - Sudbury H 3:15 p.m.
May 2 Needham A 3:30 p.m.
May 4 Wayland A 3:30 p.m.
May 8 Meadowbrook A 3 p.m.
May 9 Newton A 3:30 p.m.
May 14 Bedford H 3:15 p.m.
May 16 Needham H 3:30 p.m.
May 18 Newton H 3:30 p.m.
May 21 Lincoln - Sudbury 3:30 p.m.
May 22 Warren A 3 p.m.
May 25 Concord - Carlisle A 3:30 p.m.
May 29 Weeks A 3 p.m.
May 30 Wayland H 3:30 p.m.
Coach - Lloyd Gottlieb

VARSITY AND J. V. TENNIS

Apr. 13 Newton H 3:15 p.m.
Apr. 16 Winchester H 2 p.m.
Apr. 25 Weston H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. Westwood H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 30 Lincoln - Sudbury A 3:30 p.m.
May 2 Bedford A 3:30 p.m.
May 4 Acton A 3:30 p.m.
May 7 Concord - Carlisle H 3:30 p.m.
May 9 Wayland A 3:30 p.m.
May 10 Wayland H 3:30 p.m.
May 16 Weston A 3:30 p.m.
May 18 Westwood A 3:30 p.m.
May 21 Lincoln - Sudbury H 3:30 p.m.
May 23 Bedford H 3:30 p.m.
May 24 Concord - Carlisle 3:30 p.m.
May 25 Acton H 3:30 p.m.
Coach - Bob Franke

VARSITY LACROSSE

Apr. 14 Moses Brown A 11:30 a.m.
Apr. 16 Framingham So. A 10:30 a.m.
Apr. 21 Lincoln - Sudbury A 10 a.m.
Apr. 27 Brookline H 3:30 p.m.
May 1 Needham A 3:30 p.m.
May 2 Concord - Carlisle H 3:30 p.m.
May 4 Weymouth No. A 3:30 p.m.

WINS COLLEGE LETTER — Dave Douglas had a fine year as a sophomore at Amherst College and won a letter in track. Dave set a record in the 600 yard dash. He is a 1972 graduate of Newton High School.

May 9 Newton H 3:30 p.m.
May 11 LaSalle Academy A 3:30 p.m.
May 15 Framingham No. A 3:30 p.m.
May 18 Medford H 3:30 p.m.
May 25 LaSalle Academy H 4 p.m.
Coach - Tom Steers

J. V. LACROSSE

Apr. 16 Framingham So. H 10:30 a.m.
Apr. 24 Lincoln - Sudbury H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 26 Shawsheen Tech. H 3:30 p.m.
Apr. 28 Framingham No. H 10 a.m.
Apr. 30 Shawsheen Tech. A 3:30 p.m.
May 2 Concord - Carlisle A 3:30 p.m.
May 9 Newton A 3:30 p.m.
May 18 Brookline A 3:30 p.m.
May 30 Lincoln - Sudbury A 3:30 p.m.
Coach - Mike Coven

TRACK

Apr. 24 Lincoln - Sudbury A
Apr. 26 Westwood A
Apr. 28 State Relays
May 1 Weston A
May 4 Acton A
May 8 Wayland A
May 11 Concord A
May 15 Bedford H (Dickinson Stadium)
May 18 St. Sebastian A
May 22 Maynard A
All league meets begin at 3:15 p.m.
Coach - Don Sutherland

GOLF

Apr. 18 Maynard A 10 a.m.
Apr. 26 Weston H 3 p.m.
Apr. 27 Westwood H 3 p.m.
Apr. 30 Lincoln - Sudbury H 3 p.m.
May 2 Bedford A 3 p.m.
May 4 Acton A 3 p.m.
May 7 Concord - Carlisle H 3 p.m.
May 9 Wayland A 3 p.m.
May 11 Maynard H 3 p.m.
May 18 Weston A 3 pm.
May 22 Lincoln - Sudbury A 3 p.m.
May 24 Bedford H 3 p.m.
May 25 Acton H 3 p.m.
May 29 Concord - Carlisle A 3 p.m.
May 31 Wayland H 3 p.m.
June 4 State Ind.
June 7 Area Team Championship
June 11 State Team Championship
Coach - Chandler Phinney

HALL OF FAMERS — Eight former schoolboy football coaches were elected into the Massachusetts High School Football Hall of Fame on Saturday March 24th 1973. Seated, (L-R) Harold Fisher (Westboro), Paul Dorrington (Woburn, Medford, Dedham), Harold Hawkes (Braintree, Newton), Henry Toczlowski (Saugus, Bervely, Arlington) Standing (L—R) Earl Lorden (Turners Falls), Robert McCabe (St. John's Prep, St. Columbkill's, Brighton), John Sylvester, representing his father, Ted Sylvester (Williamstown), Ed Schultz, President, MHSFCA.

Dorrington, Hawkes, McCabe In Schoolboy Hall Of Fame

The Massachusetts High School Football Association Coaches Association inducted eight new members into the schoolboy coaches hall of fame on March 24th.

Among the men inducted were former Dedham High School coach Paul Dorrington; former Newton High coach Harold Hawkes and Needham resident Robert McCabe.

Thumb Nail Sketches of 1973 Hall of Fame Winners

PAUL DORRINGTON — Graduate of Arlington High, St. Johns Prep — holy Cross. Record: 1946-69 Woburn High, Medford High, Dedham 23 years Head Coach Woburn High, Class C. Championship 1954, 17 games without a loss, 2 Northeast conference titles.

Dedham High, Bay State League Championship 1954, Past President Mass. High Football Coaches Association. Played for college All Stars vs. Chicago Bears 1941.

HAROLD FISHER — Graduate of Cony High, Augusta, Maine — Springfield. Record: 1923-25 Cape May, New Jersey, 1926-47 Westboro High, Football 22 years, Basketball 31 years, Baseball 25 years. Overall Record: Won 128, Lost 85, Tied 14. South Jersey Championship 1924, Mass Class D. Champion 1943, Undefeated 1943, In 1965 the Westboro High School Gym was dedicated to Harold F. "Bud" Fisher, Director of Athletics 1926-1965.

Westboro Selectmen proclaimed June 5, 1965, as "Coach Bud Fisher Day." Special "Bud Fisher Sportsmanship Award" presented yearly to senior boy athlete.

HAROLD HAWKES — Grad. of Deering High, Portland, Me. — University of New Hampshire. Record: Bridgton, Maine 1933-35, Braintree 1940-44, Newton 1953-57. Overall Record: Won 65, Lost 25, Tied 2.

State Class A. Co-Championship 1953, Undefeated Season 1953. Co-Coach Harry Agganis Memorial Game. Presently Housemaster Newton South High.

EARL LORDEN — Graduate of Franklin High, N.H. — University of New Hampshire. Record: Turners Falls High 1926-46. Overall Record: Won 118, Lost 38, Tied 27. Started Football at Turners Falls in 1926, also coached Baseball. Became Head Coach of Baseball University of Mass. and Assistant Football Coach, 1947. Became Assistant Athletic Director to Warren McGurk Univ. of Mass. 1954 and held this position until retirement 1966.

ROBERT McCABE — Graduate of St. Charles High, Waltham — Univ. of Rhode Island. Record: Football 17 years; 6 years St. John's Prep, 4 years St. Columbkill's, 7 years Brighton. Overall Record: Won 65, Lost 27, Tied 7. Undefeated St. John's 1946, Division Champ 1953 and 1955, St. Columbkill's, League Champions Brighton 1952 and 1956. Past President Mass. High Football Coaches Association, Gridiron Club of Boston, Past Member New England Football Officials Association, Past Member Mass. Coaches Association, Past Chairman for numerous Football Clinics. Presently serves as Assistant to the Deputy Superintendent in Boston Public Schools.

THEODORE SYLVESTER — Graduate of Revere High — Springfield. Record: Williamstown High 1925-47. Overall Record: Won 110, Lost 80, Tied 8. Four Championships, Undefeated 2 years. Kid Gore Award 1954, Williamstown All Time Coach 1966, Man of the year , 1966. Outstanding Professional Service Award Mass. Association of HPER 1967, Western Mass. Chapter Football Foundation Hall of Fame 1971.

HENRY TOCZLOWSKI — Graduate of Lynn Classical, St. John's Prep — Boston College. Record: Saugus High 1941-43, Beverly High 1943-44, Arlington High 1944-55. Overall Record: Won 91, Lost 30, Tied 9. Class C. Championship Saugus 1941, Class A 1949 Arlington. One loss in twenty-five games at Arlington. QB for Boston College Sugar Bowl Team 1941; College All Star Team 1941; New York Sun All American 1941.

Newton Jr. High Sports Schedules

Friday, April 27—Bigelow vs. Day; Warren vs. Meadowbrook at NHS.

Monday, April 30—Weeks 7-8 vs. Westwood 7-8 at Westwood.

Tuesday, May 1—Weston 7-8 vs. Day 7-8 at NHS.

Wednesday, May 2—Warran 7-8-9 vs. Waltham 7-8-9 at Waltham.

Friday, May 4 — Day vs. Meadowbrook; Bigelow vs. Weeks at NHS.

Wednesday, May 9—Day 7-8-9, Weeks 7-8-9 vs. Waltham 7-8-9 at Waltham; Westwood 7-8 vs. Warren 7-8 at NHS.

Friday, May 11—Meadowbrook vs. Bigelow; Weeks vs. Warren at NHS.

Tuesday, May 15—Meadowbrook 7-8 vs. Westwood at Westwood.

Wednesday, May 16 — Watertown Invitational at Watertown.

Thursday, May 17—Westwood 7-8 vs. Bigelow 7-8 at NHS.

Friday, May 18—Warren vs. Day; Weeks vs. Meadowbrook at NHS.

Wednesday, May 23—Bigelow 7-8-9, Meadowbrook 7-8-9 vs. Waltham 7-8-9 at Waltham.

Friday, May 25—Weeks vs. Day; Bigelow vs. Warren at NHS.

Thursday, May 31—All City Meet at NHS (Rain date - Friday, June 1).

BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1973

Tuesday, April 24—NSHS Sophs at Day; NHS Sophs at Warren (3:30); Weeks at Brookline (Vars.); Weston 7-8 at Meadowbrook 7-8 (Mdbk).

Friday, April 27—Bigelow at Day; Warren Var. at Meadowbrook (Var.); Warren J.V. at Meadowbrook J.V. (NUF).

Tuesday, May 1 — N H S Sophs at Meadowbrook (3:30); Day at Warren; Weeks 7-8 at Weston 7-8; Bigelow at Medfield (Vars.) Jr.-Sr. High School Campus, off Rte 109 South St. entrance.

Friday, May 4—NHS Sophs at Weeks (3:30); Day at Concord Carlisle (Vars.) Jr. and Sr. High School Campus Thoreau St., Concord; Meadowbrook (Var) at Bigelow Var. (Cabot); Meadowbrook (J.V.) at Bigelow J.V. (Burr).

Tuesday, May 8—NSHS Sophs at Meadowbrook; Bigelow at Weeks; Day 7-8 at Weston 7-8.

Wednesday, May 9—Warren 7-8 at Pollard, Needham J.V. (3:30)

Friday, May 11—Warren at Weeks; Day (Var) at Meadowbrook Var; Day (J.V.) at Meadowbrook J.V. (NUF); Bigelow at St. Sebastian (Var); Weston 7-8 at Bigelow 7-8 (Burr).

Tuesday, May 15—NHS Sophs at Day (3:30); Bigelow at Warren; Meadowbrook at Weeks.

Wednesday, May 16—Concord Carlisle at Warren (Var); Day at Weeks; Bigelow Var. at Meadowbrook Var; Bigelow J.V. at Meadowbrook J.V. (NUF).

Friday, May 18—Weeks Var. at Bigelow Var. (Cabot); Weeks J.V. at Bigelow J.V. (Burr); Meadowbrook at Warren.

Tuesday, May 22—NSHS Sophs at Warren; Warren 7-8 at Weston 7-8; Weeks at Concord Carlisle (Var.) Jr.-Sr. High School Campus, Thoreau St. Concord (3:15); Meadowbrook at Day.

Wednesday, May 23—Weeks at Warren; Day J.V. at Newman, Needham J.V. (3:30); Meadowbrook J.V. at Pollard, Needham J.V. (3:30).

Friday, May 25—Warren at Brookline (Var); Meadowbrook at St. Sebastian (Var); Day Var. at Bigelow Var (Cabot); Day J.V. at Bigelow J.V. (Burr); Pollard J.V. at Weeks J.V. (3:30).

Tuesday, May 29—NSHS Sophs at Weeks; Meadowbrook at Brookline; Warren at Day.

Wednesday, May 30—Weeks at Day; Newman J.V. at Bigelow J.V. (3:30, Burr).

Friday, June 1—Brookline at Day Var.; Weeks Var. at Meadowbrook Var.; Weeks J.V. at Meadowbrook J.V. (NUF); Warren Var. at Bigelow Var. (Cabot); Warren J.V. at Bigelow J.V. (Burr).

BOYS TENNIS - 1973

Tuesday, April 24—Meadowbrook vs. NSHS Sophs (NSHS); Day vs. NHS Sophs (Newton Centre Cts. 3:15).

Wednesday, April 25—Weeks vs. Warren.

Friday, April 27—Day vs. Warren; Wellesley vs. Weeks.

Tuesday, May 1—Meadowbrook vs. Warren.

Wednesday, May 2—Bigelow vs. Meadowbrook at NSHS (6 courts); Day vs. Weeks.

Friday, May 4—Bigelow vs. Warren; Day vs. Wellesley (3 singles, 2 doubles only)

Monday, May 7—Wellesley vs. Bigelow

Wednesday, May 9—Weeks vs. Bigelow; Day vs. Meadowbrook at NSHS-2 courts.

Friday, May 11—Day vs. Bigelow; Warren vs. Weeks; Wellesley vs. Meadowbrook at NSHS-6 courts

Tuesday, May 15—Weeks vs. NSHS Sophs at NSHS.

Wednesday, May 16—NHS Sophs vs. Warren (3:15 p.m.); Meadowbrook vs. Weeks.

Friday, May 18—Day vs. Weeks; Meadowbrook vs. Bigelow; Wellesley vs. Warren.

Tuesday, May 22—Day vs. Meadowbrook at NSHS-6 courts.

Wednesday, May 23—NHS Sophs vs. Bigelow (3:15 p.m.); Day vs. Warren.

Thursday, May 24—Meadowbrook vs. Weeks

Friday, May 25—Warren vs. Bigelow

Wednesday, May 30—NHS Sophs vs. Weeks (3:15); Meadowbrook vs. Warren; Day vs. Bigelow

Friday, June 1—Bigelow vs. Weeks.

Our Lady's Basketball

Our Lady's had a very strange year in basketball. The Lancers lost their first five games and then they exploded to win 12 of their next 16 contests and miss qualification for the state tournament by one game.

Now that things have been gotten together, they look very good for next year. Without the five-game beginning struggle, Our Lady's could be a power in the Catholic Suburban League.

The Lancers have four starters returning and had an undefeated junior varsity team this year, so filling in holes is not going to be the team's biggest problem.

The material is there, it just has to be molded quicker than it was this year. With this year's experience as background, though, the team should know that it's not advance notices which count, and next time it should be ready.

Gary Bearfield, 204 points, Dan Coletti, 192 points, and Al Gentile, 187 points, are all backcourtmen returning and will wage the fight for the two starting positions.

Joe Welch, a 6-3 junior has the inside track for the center's spot, and 6-2 forward Pete Kelly, counted on to be a big scorer, and Ricky Paglia and Mike Terry are the top forward candidates.

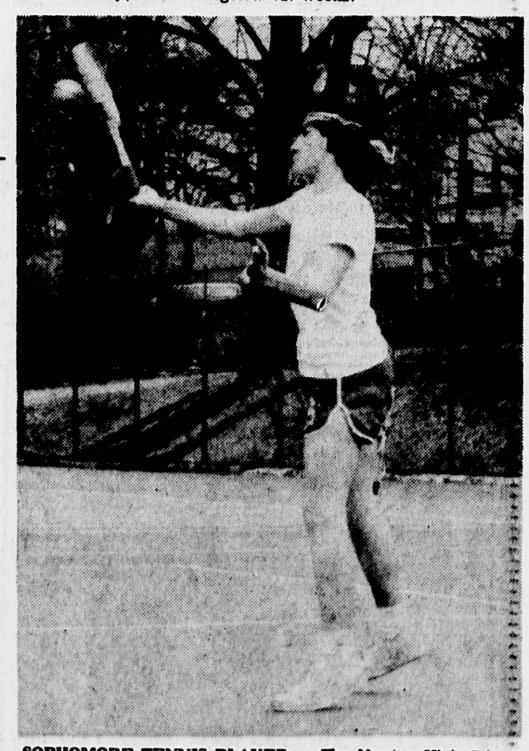
The lineup looks solid now, but the season's opener is light years away.

Chan Phinney Resigns At Newton South

Newton South basketball coach Chandler Phinney has resigned from his post effective immediately.

Phinney, who coached the Lions for four years, cited travel from his teaching job and home in Walpole as the reason for his decision.

During his four years the Lions were 1-17, 2-12, 11-8, and 6-12 for an overall mark of 20-49. The team he leaves behind, however, is potentially the strongest in school history.



SOPHOMORE TENNIS PLAYER — The Newton High School tennis team is expected to have another fine year on the courts and one of the bright young sophomores who is vying for a starting role is Owen Kupferschmidt. (Jim Easton Photo)

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

Seventy - five years ago, when the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association was founded, one of its first battles was a successful attempt to save Mount Greylock, in western Massachusetts, which became a state reservation. Mount Greylock is still an outstanding and beautiful park — partly because Mass. Forest and Park is still on the job.

Ever since, every so often, schemes have been promoted to divert part of Mount Greylock for development. Every time Mass. Forest and Park goes to its defense.

There's a bill again this year to turn over 500 acres of Mount Greylock for a ski run. Mass. Forest and Park is celebrating its seventy - fifth anniversary by fighting its first battle all over again.

Mass. Forest and Park, "the legislative arm of conservation in Massachusetts," has lost none of its punch in spite of its many years. Perhaps the arm has grown stronger from the amount of vigorous excercise it gets, fighting battles on Beacon Hill which can't be attempted by more conventional, tax - exempt organizations. As an active lobbying organization, Mass. Forest and Park lost its tax exemption years ago and has turned this handicap into a virtue.

Michael Ventresca, the young Executive Director of Mass. Forest and Park, isn't the type one pictures as head of a venerable seventy - five - year - old organization. No long grey beard. . . just an unruly black head of hair, neither too long nor too short for a young man these days. And a tremendous concern for conservation.

According to Mr. Ventresca, 1973 environmental legislation is shaping up into four major issues: land use planning, solid waste disposal, state reorganization, and power plant energy. These problems will be the ones to watch this year.

This month, Mass. Forest and Park has begun a new service, the "Legislative Hotline." For the price of a telephone call, anyone can get the most recent information on conservation legislation in the state. When the service was started at the beginning of March, a weekly service was planned, with a new recording to be made each Friday. By the end of March, it was obvious that the service would have to be more frequent, so now new recordings are being made as necessary to keep citizens informed on changes of hearing hours, upcoming votes, etc. The number of the Legislative Hotline is 617-742-9644.

Mass. Forest and Park also keeps its members informed via the "Conservation Legislative Bulletin," a newsletter published frequently when the Legislature is in session. A new service being started this month is a series of special issues dealing with current problems in the environment and environmental legislation. . . background material to help citizens understand the problems in more depth.

The first special issue is on "Energy and the Environment." It stresses the close relationship between environmental quality and energy, and the necessity of providing necessary energy while at the same time protecting against irreversible damage to the environment.

A free copy of this special issue may be obtained by sending a large, stamped, self - addressed envelope to "Energy and the Environment," Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, One Court Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

The poor old common crow finally made it big

In late March, the crow became an official game bird, taking a place among his peers which include the waterfowl and such specialties as bob-whites and pheasants.

The new migratory bird treaty with Mexico gave the crow the status he has lacked at least since 1492. In fact, since March 10, 1973, when the treaty was signed, the crow has been fully protected — theoretically, at least. Although it seems to have been overlooked, killing a crow within that period constituted a federal crime.

Before the Mexican treaty, crows could be shot at any time. The crow had no legal protection. It was among birds internationally excluded from an earlier treaty among the U. S., Canada and Mexico which protected songbirds and provided for limited hunting seasons on waterfowl.

The U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has published regulations which will permit a state to choose 124 days each year in which crows may be hunted. It specifically forbids hunting during the crow breeding season. The remainder of the year, the crow is a protected bird.

While the arrangement is the best the crow ever had, the bird failed once again to make out as well as its cousins. These realtives are the fish crow which ranges as far north as Boston; the northwestern crow of the Pacific northwest coast, and the raven, which occurs mainly in mountainous wild areas, ranging from Maine to Georgia in the East.

All three cousins are fully protected now, the year around. Theoretically, at least, a hunter could be prosecuted for shooting one of those birds under the assumption he was shooting a crow.

In the case of the raven, anyone shooting it certainly should be prosecuted. The raven is a gigantic bird, much larger than the common crow. The fish crow and the northwest crow, although sometimes smaller than the common crow, tend to overlap in size with the common crow. Although both are coastal species, they often find common crows foraging along the coast near them.

In some sectors, the idea that crows cannot be shot at any time may take some getting accustomed to. A weird prejudice lingers against crows, even in areas where corn seldom is grown. In the old days, crows were shot primarily to prevent their pulling up corn sprouts.

At the hearing in Washington where crow regulations were announced, one state game administrator objected to the ruling that the crow hunting season could not coincide with the nesting season.

"Why can't we hunt in the nesting season?" he demanded.

"Because," answered Allen Studholm, the Interior Department officer who presided, "the Department does not permit hunting of any game bird during the nesting season."

The comment brought some uneasy laughter from many in the room who could not think of the crow as game.

child world

"Rock-a-bye...my baby"

For those who prefer a touch of nostalgia Child World presents realistic reproductions of early American cradles. Another fine example of the complete selection of Juvenile furniture and accessories from the best manufacturers always on display at Child World.

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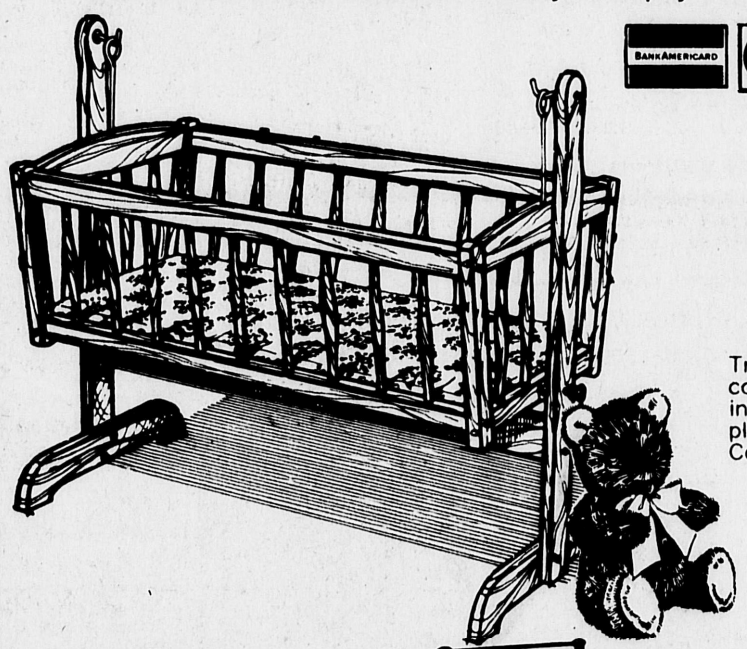

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Child Line's snoozer
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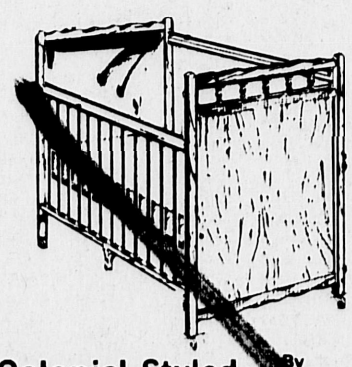

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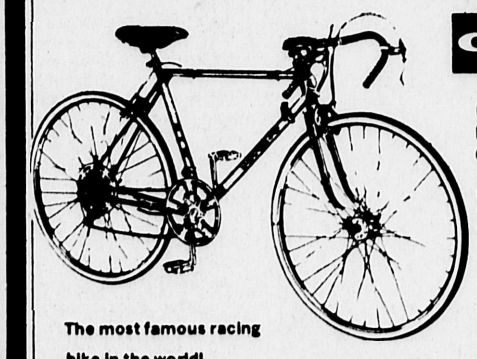

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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Household Hints

To make temporary extra counter space in the kitchen, pull out a drawer and put a cookie sheet on it.

To cure a squeaky floor board pour hot melted soap in the crack.

To make a little meat go a long way, combine it with meat extenders such as rice, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, crackers, bread crumbs, or cereals.

Use spreads such as margarine and butter when they are soft enough to be easily spreadable. Each pound will go further.

Mending clothes before they are washed will keep the damage from becoming too extensive.

A card table under the small end of the ironing board will keep clothes off the floor while being ironed.

Keeping the family car in nearly showroom condition is a good idea. It will be worth more at trade-in time.

If an oven gets too hot while baking, put a pan of cold water on the bottom shelf.

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When you are in the market for one of these top quality imported automobiles, or a pre-owned imported car. Why not visit us. We aim to serve you better . . . better than any other foreign car dealer . . . and our service is as superb as the cars we sell.
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MEATLESS COUNTERS — The meat cases at a nearby Purity Supreme supermarket were completely empty of meat products Monday as part of the boycott against high prices. In place of the usual products were protein substitutes which most shoppers said they favored in support of nationwide protest.

We never call these "carpet remnants."

Every one of these room size carpets comes from the roll ends of our luxury broadlooms that were dollars more by-the-yard. Expensive carpets reduced to a fraction of their original prices. You won't find a carpet compromise in the bunch. Just beautiful carpets.

sale priced for 2 days!

SIZE	COLOR AND FIBER	IF BOUGHT BY THE SQ. YD.	SALE
12'x18'7"	Moss green, nylon	296.74	159
12'x13'8"	Junglewood, nylon	218.81	129
12'x11'2"	Sugar gold, nylon	179.85	109
12'x10'3"	Blue, nylon	163.90	109
12'x15'2"	Gold Nugget, nylon	182.25	119
12'x9'7"	Cedarwood, nylon	114.03	79
12'x19'11"	Vent Oak, nylon	204.03	159
12'x9'6"	Leaf Green, nylon	114.03	79
12'x13'10"	Taffy gold, Dacron® poly.	185.00	119
12'x11'4"	Almond crisp, Dacron® poly.	152.50	99
12'x10'	Bronze crisp, Dacron® poly.	133.30	89
12'x13'9"	Bronze crisp, Dacron® poly.	183.30	119
12'x11'10"	Lime glaze, Dacron® poly.	157.50	99
12'x12'4"	Indian copper, Dacron® poly.	165.00	109
12'x13'7"	Indian copper, Dacron® poly.	180.00	119
12'x12'1"	Citrus green, nylon	162.50	109
12'x9'2"	Bronze leaf, acrylic	122.50	79
12'x10'4"	Bronze leaf, acrylic	137.50	99
12'x16'7"	Pecan gold, acrylic	220.00	139
12'x18'	Lime oak, acrylic	240.00	169
12'x16'4"	Cherry red, acrylic	217.50	139
12'x13'5"	Bitter olive, acrylic	180.00	119
12'x15'7"	Bitter olive, acrylic	207.29	139
12'x12'	Cherry red, acrylic	160.00	119
12'x11'5"	Cherry red, acrylic	152.50	99
12'x11'4"	Spur gold, acrylic	152.50	99
12'x10'3"	Dusk blue, acrylic	136.70	99
12'x15'1"	Winter lime, acrylic	202.50	139
12'x19'7"	White rose, Dacron® poly.	262.50	169
12'x12'10"	Green, Dacron® poly.	172.50	119
12'x11'10"	Ginger flower, nylon	173.25	129
12'x15'4"	Roman olive, acrilan	204.80	139
12'x18'8"	Seaspray, acrilan	249.75	169
12'x15'2"	Bright avocado, nylon	161.80	109
12'x11'11"	Winter moss, nylon	127.84	89
12'x19'2"	Winter moss, nylon	203.76	139
12'x11'1"	Ginger flower, nylon	162.10	119
12'x13'8"	Murmer, nylon	200.57	149
12'x14'8"	Wild berry, nylon	173.06	119
12'x13'10"	Olive shadow, nylon	147.82	109
12'x13'5"	Gold shadow, nylon	143.82	109
12'x10'9"	Yellow shadow, nylon	114.49	79
12'x9'5"	French chartreuse, acrylic	101.23	79
12'x17'	Copper coin, acrylic	181.13	139
12'x13'9"	Burnt orange, acrylic	146.46	109
12'x13'10"	French ivy, acrylic	147.82	109
12'x10'6"	Cherry red, acrilan	139.86	99
12'x9'4"	Dusk blue, acrilan	124.88	79
12'x10'2"	Spring gold, acrilan	134.87	99
12'x14'3"	Coffee brown, acrilan	189.81	119
12'x10'2"	Celery green, acrilan	134.87	99
12'x11'4"	Gold, acrilan	152.33	99
12'x18'3"	Olive, acrilan	243.06	169
12'x18'5"	Lemon brass, Dacron® poly.	247.25	159
12'x9'3"	Tarnished bronze, Dacron®	123.18	79
12'x16'5"	Calypso red, Dacron® poly.	219.78	149
12'x17'	Red/Beige, Dacron® poly.	226.37	149
12'x11'6"	Bitter olive, acrilan	153.15	99
12'x16'4"	Golden tan, acrylic	217.28	129
12'x15'	Golden tan, acrylic	199.80	119
12'x15'8"	Celadon, acrylic	209.79	119
12'x10'9"	French chartreuse, acrylic	143.16	79
12'x11'9"	Misty blue, Dacron® poly.	156.54	99
12'x15'6"	Red canna, Dacron® poly.	206.49	139
12'x16'8"	Ginger gold, Dacron® poly.	223.08	139
12'x19'11"	Olive wood, Dacron® poly.	266.43	169
12'x12'6"	Misty olive, Dacron® poly.	166.53	109
12'x9'1"	Misty olive, Dacron® poly.	122.38	79
12'x11'7"	Neptune green, Dacron® poly.	154.85	99
12'x16'1"	White frost, Dacron® poly.	214.79	139
12'x9'8"	Olive, Dacron® poly.	129.87	79
12'x13'9"	Maple cream, nylon	164.79	119
12'x12'3"	Willow mist, acrilan	163.14	119
12'x13'7"	Burnt copper, acrilan	179.82	119
12'x19'2"	Burnt copper, acrilan	254.75	169
12'x14'6"	Ant bronze, nylon	135.12	99
12'x13'3"	Maple sugar, nylon	123.51	89
12'x10'1"	Mosaic blue, nylon	94.37	69
12'x15'1"	Venetian blue, nylon	141.55	99
12'x11'2"	Olive, nylon	149.85	79
12'x10'9"	Roman gold, acrylic	143.16	79
12'x10'10"	Willow green, acrylic	144.86	79
12'x12'11"	Bronze leaf, acrylic	172.33	119
12'x10'	Lime oak, acrylic	133.17	99
12'x13'6"	Willow moss, acrylic	179.82	119
12'x15'7"	Chocolate, nylon	207.29	119
12'x17'8"	French chartreuse, nylon	234.77	139
12'x15'	Cranberry mist, nylon	199.80	119
12'x10'2"	Sea green, nylon	134.87	79
12'x13'8"	White, nylon	183.12	109
12'x13'2"	Pepcorn, nylon	174.83	119
12'x13'2"	Orange leaf, nylon	174.83	119
12'x14'5"	Orange leaf, nylon	192.31	129
12'x11'7"	Gold pearl, nylon	154.85	109
12'x9'5"	Gold pearl, nylon	126.57	89
12'x11'	Gold pearl, nylon	144.86	99
12'x10'11"	Burnt sugar, nylon	144.86	99
12'x12'9"	Golden ginger, nylon	169.83	119
12'x11'	Golden ginger, nylon	146.55	99
12'x16'	Lemon fist, nylon	191.76	119
12'x9'6"	Willow gold, nylon	113.90	69
12'x17'9"	Bittersweet red, nylon	212.79	129
12'x16'1"	Blue heather, nylon	193.29	119
12'11'8"	Bitter green, nylon	139.35	89
12'x10'1"	Laurel mist, nylon	121.37	79
12'x17'4"	Laurel mist, nylon	206.77	129
12'x10'11"	Lemon frost, nylon	130.36	79
12'x14'3"	Copperwood, nylon	132.81	99

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Find Out Who Your Friends Are By Going On A Diet

By PAUL R. ALLERUP

NEW YORK (UPI) — One way to find out who your real friends are is to go on a diet. You're apt to learn you don't have many friends, if any.

Sympathy is the last thing you get. Encouragement? Forget it. Help? Forget that, too.

A married man probably has a small advantage over the bachelor. His wife—often the instigator of the diet—tends to cooperate. But that's about it.

Just announce that you've started a diet and all sorts of things begin to happen. People who haven't been in touch for eons suddenly are keeping your phone busy with invitations to cocktail parties, dinner parties, backyard picnics.

Your boss who has been saying for months that he owes you a lunch of course picks the first week of your diet to announce this is the week, and he knows the finest little French restaurant across town...

Then there are the neighbors. They come ringing your bell for an evening, laughing and joking about your diet, say they know you've locked up your liquor cabinet for the duration, so they just happened to bring along a gallon or so of martinis.

Even at Work

The coffee wagon man in the office, who has been wheeling his cart past your desk for years as if you didn't exist, suddenly decides you're just the man who wants a buttered muffin every morning, and a fruit tart each afternoon. And seems offended when you wave him on with a no thanks.

Perfect strangers connive against you, too. After you've sought out a quiet corner of a restaurant to eat your luncheon cottage cheese and tomato slices in peace, the next table fills up with gourmets who promptly have their plates filled with every favorite fattening food you ever knew.

Your local markets go stonily through the year offering your best loved viands at prices outrageous. But go on a diet? They're on sale every day.

You walk the dog and for the first time in months the ice cream wagon comes tooling down the road, bells jingling merrilly while you turn and walk briskly in the opposite direction.

Then, of course, there are those illustrated food store ads in the newspapers and all those goodies—in color—on television, to tease your taste buds practically the clock around.

The dieter's world is not a happy one—until that gorgeous day someone finally says—"Hey! Watcha been doing? You look great!"

VARIABLE WHAT?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced that insurance companies can begin selling variable life insurance policies.

Variable life insurance combines both insurance and investment elements. There is a fixed death benefit as with traditonal life insurance, but there is also a variable death benefit and cash value above fixed benefits.

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W.A.R.S. — Can Help!
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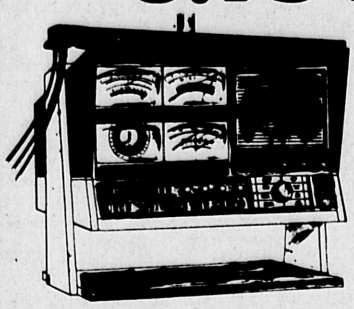

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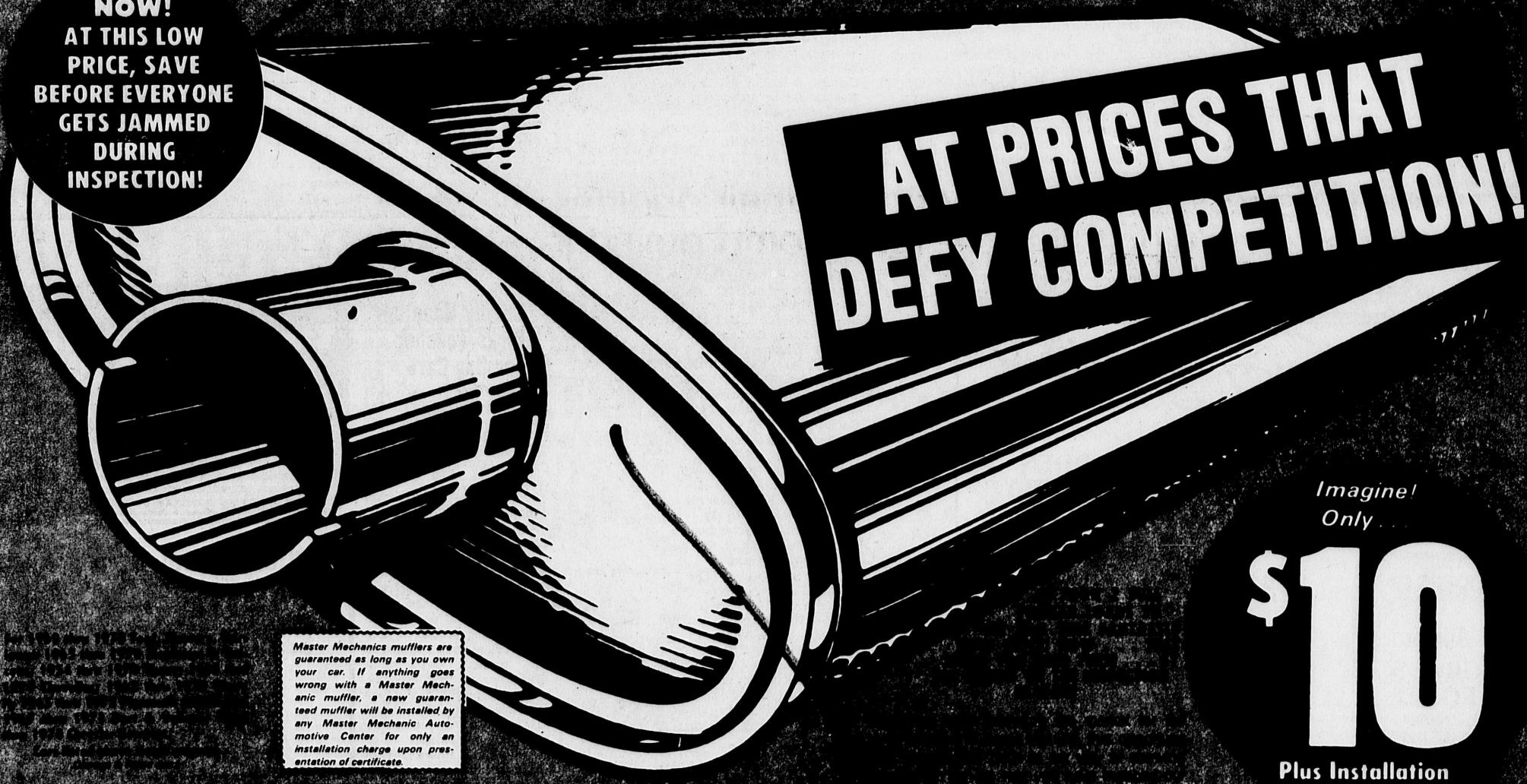

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Master Mechanics mufflers are guaranteed as long as you own your car. If anything goes wrong with a Master Mechanic muffler, a new guaranteed muffler will be installed by any Master Mechanic Automotive Center for only an installation charge upon presentation of certificate.

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SCOOP! JUST IN TIME FOR INSPECTION!

*LIFETIME GUARANTEED NEW BRAKE LININGS

Extra Heavy Duty Brand New Brake Shoes!

Imagine! $39.95 Includes Parts And Labor As Listed

Here's what we do!
- Install New Heavy Duty Linings bonded on New Brake Shoes (not re-built) on all 4 wheels
- Inspect all 4 brake drums
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- Clean, repack and adjust front wheel bearings

Imagine! DISC BRAKES $49.95

GUARANTEE
Master Mechanics Lifetime EXTRA HEAVY DUTY Brake Linings installed by us are guaranteed as long as you own the passenger car in which they were originally installed. If they should wear out they will be replaced at NO CHARGE. Commercial and competitive vehicles excluded.

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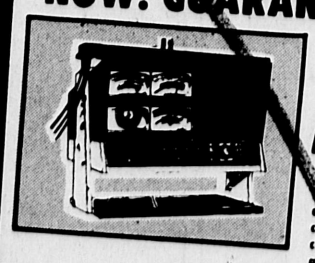

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- Master Mechanics will replace Plugs (Champion), Points, Condenser and Rotor
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ALL AMERICAN CARS
- Air Conditioned Cars ..... $3 extra
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

NEWTON HIGH CHEERLEADERS — Cheering long and loud for the Newton High basketball team this winter as it shared the Suburban League crown and advanced into the first round of the State Basketball Tournament were front row left to right: Hildy Fentin, Co-Capt. Amy Jacobs, Capt. Faye Fentin, Amy Nabseth. Rear: Janet Fay, Paula Wrenn, Robin Robinson, Shelley Miller, Debbie DiSabato. Missing, Michelle Bassinet.

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David Douglas Earns First Varsity Letter In Indoor Track At Amherst College

AMHERST, MASS. — David Douglas, a freshman at Amherst College and the son of Prof. and Mrs. Richard Douglas of 97 Hillside Avenue, Newton, recently concluded his first season as a member of Amherst's varsity indoor track team. At the annual winter sports banquet, he received his first varsity "A" for indoor track.

This year the Lord Jeff trackmen earned a 5-2 record, one of the best ever. The team was blessed with talents diverse and deep enough to win every event at some point during the season, with only two exceptions. Highlights of the season were new College records in the pole vault, 60-yard dash and 600-yard dash, and the finest group of freshmen in years. Douglas contributed to the team's success by setting the new College record in the 600 with a time of 1:13.5 and also competing in the one-mile relay event.

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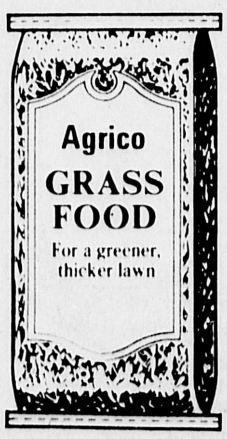

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South Little League Schedule

FIRST HALF

APRIL
28 Sat. Giants vs. Yanks.
Colts vs. Braves.
Red Sox vs. Tigers.

MAY
1 Tues. Tigers vs. Colts.
2 Wed. Braves vs. Giants.
3 Thurs. Red Sox vs. Yanks.
4 Fri. Giants vs. Tigers.
5 Sat. Red Sox vs. Colts.
7 Mon. Braves vs. Yanks.
8 Tues. Giants vs. Red Sox.
9 Wed. Braves vs. Tigers.

SECOND HALF

MAY
24 Thurs. Giants vs. Red Sox.
25 Fri. Braves vs. Tigers.
26 Sat. Yanks vs. Colts.
27 Sun. City Series.
28 Mon. City Series.
29 Tues. Braves vs. Red Sox.
30 Wed. Tigers vs. Yanks.
31 Thurs. Braves vs. Colts.

JUNE
1 Fri. Tigers vs. Red Sox.
2 Sat. Yanks vs. Giants.
4 Mon. Colts vs. Giants.
5 Tues. Colts vs. Tigers.

MAY
10 Thurs. Yanks vs. Colts.
11 Fri. Braves vs. Red Sox.
12 Sat. Colts vs. Giants.
14 Mon. Tigers vs. Yanks.
15 Tues. Colts vs. Braves.
16 Wed. Tigers vs. Red Sox.
17 Thurs. Yanks vs. Giants.
18 Fri. Colts vs. Tigers.
19 Sat. Yanks vs. Red Sox.
21 Mon. Giants vs. Braves.
22 Tues. Yanks vs. Braves.
23 Wed. Giants vs. Tigers.

JUNE
6 Wed. Giants vs. Braves.
7 Thurs. Red Sox vs. Colts.
8 Fri. Yanks vs. Braves.
9 Sat. Red Sox vs. Giants.
11 Mon. Yanks vs. Tigers.
12 Tues. Colts vs. Red Sox.
13 Wed. Tigers vs. Braves.
14 Thurs. Tigers vs. Giants.
15 Fri. Colts vs. Yanks.
16 Sat. Braves vs. Red Sox.
18 Mon. Giants vs. Colts.
19 Tues. Red Sox vs. Yanks.

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Visitors Home Team Field

Game 1, Sat. April 24, 9 a.m.
Arrows Bisons Cold sp (1)
Wahoos Bruins Hamilton (1)
Seals Chiefs Weeks (1)
Sachems Colonels Weeks (2)
Royals Hawks Emerson
Redskins Marlins Cold Sp (2)
Orioles Warriors Angier
Game 2, Tues. May 1, 6:15 p.m.
Arrows Chiefs Cold Sp (1)
Bisons Bruins Hamilton (1)
Wahoos Colonels Weeks (2)
Seals Hawks Emerson
Sachems Marlins Weeks (1)
Royals Orioles Hamilton (2)
Warriors Redskins Angier
Game 3, Sat. May 5, 9 a.m.
Bruins Arrows Angier
Bisons Warriors Richardson
Chiefs Wahoos Hamilton (2)
Colonels Seals Weeks (1)
Hawks Sachems Hamilton (1)
Marlins Royals Weeks (2)
Orioles Redskins Cold Sp (1)
Game 4, Tues. May 8, 6:15 p.m.
Arrows Hawks Emerson
Seals Orioles Hamilton (1)
Sachems Redskins Angier
Warriors Royals Weeks (2)
Game 4, Wed. May 9, 6:15 p.m.
Wahoos Marlins Angier
Bisons Colonels Weeks (2)
Game 4 Thur. May 10, 6:15 p.m.
Bruins Chiefs Hamilton (1)
Game 5, Sat. May 12, 9 a.m.
Colonels Arrows Angier
Chiefs Bisons Weeks (1)
Bruins Warriors Hamilton (1)
Hawks Wahoos Hamilton (2)
Marlins Seals Richardson
Orioles Sachems Cold Sp (1)
Redskins Royals Weeks (2)
Game 6, Tues. May 15, 6:15 p.m.
Bruins Hawks Emerson
Chiefs Colonels Cold Sp (1)
Game 6, Wed. May 16, 6:15 p.m.
Bisons Marlins Cold Sp (2)
Wahoos Redskins Angier
Game 6, Thur. May 17, 6:15 p.m.
Seals Royals Weeks (2)
Warriors Sachems Angier
Arrows Orioles Hamilton (1)
Game 7, Sat. May 19, 9 a.m.
Marlins Arrows Angier
Hawks Bisons Cold Sp (2)
Colonels Bruins Hamilton (1)
Chiefs Warriors Cold Sp (1)
Orioles Wahoos Hamilton (2)
Redskins Seals Weeks (1)
Royals Sachems Richardson
Game 8, Tues. May 22, 6:15 p.m.
Arrows Royals Weeks (2)
Warriors Seals Cold Sp (1)
Colonels Hawks Emerson
Bruins Orioles Hamilton (1)
Game 8, Wed. May 23, 6:15 p.m.
Wahoos Sachems Angier
Chiefs Marlins Cold Sp (1)
Game 8, Thur. May 24, 6:15 p.m.
Bisons Redskins Angier
Game 9, Tues. May 29, 6:15 p.m.
Marlins Colonels Weeks (2)
Hawks Warriors Emerson
Sachems Arrows Angier
Game 9, Wed. May 30, 6:15 p.m.
Redskins Bruins Hamilton (1)
Orioles Chiefs Weeks (2)
Seals Wahoos Hamilton (1)
Game 9, Thur. May 31, 6:15 p.m.
Royals Bisons Cold Sp (1)
Game 10, Sat June 2, 9 a.m.
Arrows Seals Cold Sp (1)
Bisons Sachems Angier
Bruins Royals Hamilton (2)
Chiefs Redskins Hamilton (1)
Colonels Orioles Richardson
Hawks Marlins Cold Sp (2)
Warriors Wahoos Weeks (2)
Game 11, Tues. June 5, 6:15 p.m.
Wahoos Arrows Angier
Seals Bisons Cold Sp (1)
Game 11, Wed. June 6, 6:15 p.m.
Sachems Bruins Hamilton (1)
Redskins Colonels Weeks (2)
Game 11, Thur. June 7, 6:15 p.m.
Orioles Hawks Hamilton (1)
Marlins Warriors Angier
Royals Chiefs Cold Sp (1)
Game 12, Sat. June 9, 9 a.m.
Warriors Arrows Angier
Wahoos Bisons Cold Sp (1)
Bruins Seals Cold Sp (2)
Chiefs Sachems Hamilron (2)
Colonels Royals Richardson
Redskins Hawks Weeks (2)
Marlins Orioles Hamilton (1)
Game 13, Tues. June 12, 6:15 p.m.
Seals Marlins Cold Sp (1)
Sachems Orioles Hamilton (1)
Royals Redskins Angier
Game 13, Wed. June 13, 6:15 p.m.
Arrows Colonels Weeks (2)
Warriors Bruins Cold Sp (1)
Game 13, Thur. June 14, 6:15 p.m.
Hawks Wahoos Emerson
Bisons Chiefs Angier
Game 14, Sat. June 16, 9 a.m.
Redskins Arrows Richardson
Orioles Bisons Cold Sp (1)
Marlins Bruins Hamilton (1)
Hawks Chiefs Emerson
Colonels Warriors Angier
Royals Wahoos Hamilton (2)
Sachems Seals Cold Sp (2)

WORLDSERIES — RICHARDSON FIELD
Sunday, June 17, 1973, 1:30 p.m.
Between winners of: Eastern and Western Divisions. Eastern - Newton Hlds (all) and Upper Falls. Western - Lower Falls.

Beaver School Sextet

The Beaver C.D.S. Hockey Team completed its first varsity season with an impressive 19-7-1 record. The schedule consisted of varsity teams, private league junior varsity teams and public junior varsity teams. The overall emphasis of the program is to develop a team that can compete with the other private schools in the formal private school league.

The team was led by tri-captains Michael Rudman, Jay Doherty and Vic Koufman. The key to any good season is its defense and Beaver exemplified this with Rudman and Koufman. Both boys are outstanding offensively but their true worth is in their defensive value. Koufman was the leading scorer of the 1971-72 season with 43 points but for the sake of the team he played defense this season. Rudman is the big, strong Keith Magnussen type defenseman, one who instills pride amongst his teammates with his very presence. Doherty, who was the individual leader with 53 points almost carried the offense single handedly at the seasons outset. Jay, plays with reckless abandon for a good three quarters of every game. He is determined to give his best at all times and without him the Beaver offense would have never gotten off the ground.

Minding the net is Steve Eldredge who lived up to all expectations by having a great season. His goals against average was 2.1 with 4 shutouts. Steve is a clutch performer and one whose shoulders the team's success rides on. Other outstanding contributors to the successful season were right wing Matt Watts (19-29-48 points) and center Bob Paine (18-17-35 points) both freshmen. These two are amongst the finest caliber freshmen playing high school hockey today.

RECORD: 19-7-1

Beaver Opponent
Won 4-1 vs Concord Academy
Won 7-2 vs Concord Academy
Won 3-0 vs Pingree
Won 4-0 vs Commonwealth
Won 8-1 vs Thompson Academy
Lost 4-5 vs. Providence C.D.S.

Private Leage J.V.
Beaver:
Won 2-1 Noble & Greenough
Won 3-2 vs Lawrence Academy
Won 3-1 vs Belmont Hill
Won 4-2 vs Tabor Academy
Won 3-1 Groton
Lost 1-2 vs Browne & Nichols
Lost 1-3 vs. Middlesex
Lost 2-5 vs Brooks
Lost 2-5 vs. St. Sebastians
Lost 1-6 vs. St. Pauls

Public School J.V.
Beaver:
Won 6-4 vs. Westwood
Lost 3-4 vs Westwood
Tie 3-3 vs Brookline
Won 9-3 vs Newton South
Won 6-4 vs Dominic Savio
Won 8-2 vs Rindge Tech
Won 6-1 vs Rindge Tech
Won 3-1 vs Waltham B.C.
Won 1-0 vs Waltham B.C.
Won 3-1 vs Newton (Sophs)
Won 4-0 vs Newton (Sophs)
Beaver versus Varsity Teams 5-1-0.
Beaver versus Private J.V. 5-5-0.
Beaver versus Public J.V. 9-1-1.

	G	A	Pts
Doherty	25	28	53
Watts	19	29	48
Rudman	9	30	39
Koufman	12	27	39
Paine	18	17	35
Gillerman	4	12	16
Randolph	5	9	14
Hadley	7	6	13
Texeira	1	8	9
Ostroff	0	6	6
Levin	3	3	6
Hildebrandt	1	2	3
Salter	0	2	2
Russo	0	2	2
Kety	0	1	1
Saunders	0	1	1
Miller	0	1	1
Golder	0	1	1
Stone	0	1	1
Eldredge	0	1	1
Woodson	0	1	1

County Hospital Picks Teacher For Day Care

Miss Kathleen McGuire of 21 Fern St., Auburndale, has joined the staff of Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham where she will teach in the Day Care Center for employees children.

Middlesex is a multi-level community oriented hospital with a rehabilitation and chronic hospital unit, an alcohol detoxification and rehabilitation unit, a half way house for former drug users, a residential unit for young adults with spinal cord injuries who are attending college or employed in the community and an out patient department specializing in chest diseases.

The hospital's volunteer department is seeking persons who would like to befriend an individual patient or organizations interested in giving parties for the patients.

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THE TUX SHOP on SPORTS
by TOM McCULLOUGH

In the game of ice hockey, icing the puck is the technique of shooting the puck forward. The puck is shot from defensive territory into attacking territory. This is usually done when the team is shorthanded. The intention of the rule is to forbid defensive stalling by a team that is not shorthanded. However, the rule is not intended to penalize a bona fide offensive attempt which involves sending the puck far up the ice. The penalty for illegal icing is a faceoff in the defensive zone.

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NEW DIRECTOR — Merrill C. Ruepel, left, recently appointed director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and George C. Seybolt of Dedham, president of the board of trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts admire one of the Museum's great impressionist painting, "Le Bal a Bougival" by Pierre Auguste Renoir (1841-1919). Reupel, who will assume his new position July 1, is currently director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, a position he has held since 1964.

Change Date International Ball to Apr. 13

The International Institute of Boston regrets to announce that due to circumstances beyond the control of the Hotel Statler Hilton, Boston, it has been necessary to postpone the International Ball for one week to Friday, April 13.

Chatterbox Club Dinner-Dance Apr. 14

The Chatterbox Club of Boston (a women's non - profit organization engaged in charitable work) will sponsor a "Roaring Twenties" dinner - dance on Saturday evening, April 14, at Zaitz Hall, 304 Lincoln avenue (Lincoln Plaza), Saugus, at 7 p.m. A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. and dancing will follow.

THE SURE WAY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The only sure way to reduce is to learn new eating habits and get some exercise, says the California Medical Association (CMA).

Presently popular weight-reduction schemes have drawbacks that often result in regaining the lost weight, CMA said.

"Current antifat fads are more likely to slim your wallet than your figure," it said.

HOW ORANGE MADE IT

CHICAGO (UPI) — From the Old World the orange made it to California at the rate of about 25 miles a year.

Christopher Columbus introduced oranges into the western hemisphere, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, on the island of Hispaniola Nov. 22, 1493. The seeds for the first planting were from Gomera in the Canary Islands, about 4,000 miles to the east.

Orange culture spread to South America by the middle of the 16th century and was introduced into Florida in 1565. The orange came to Arizona between 1707 and 1710 and to California in 1769. This was 276 years and about 7,020 miles from the time and place Columbus took aboard those first seeds.

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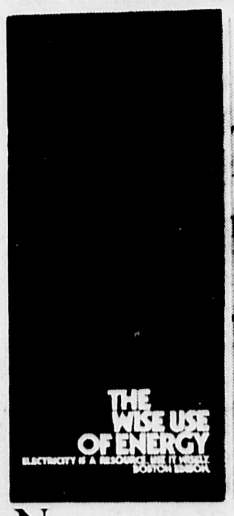

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PTA Hosts Teachers' Council

The Newton Council of PTA's will host the Newton Teachers' Association at their next council meeting, Thursday, Apr. 5, at 7:15, in the Angier School, Waban.

The program, entitled "Everything You Wanted To Know About NTA-But Were Afraid To Ask!" will find chairmen of the various committees of the association sharing some of their concerns and attitudes as educators in the Newton schools and how their various committees fulfill some of their purposes.

Promoting professional growth of teachers and improving the civic, economic and social status of both teachers and staff personnel are integral parts of the committees' activities.

The "Code of Ethics of the Education Profession" recently printed in the monthly newsletter of the Newton Teachers' Association, states the principal concerns of that organization to include: commitment to the student; commitment to the public; commitment to the profession and commitment to professional employment practices.

The preamble to the code states, in part, "The educator recognizes the magnitude of the responsibility he has accepted in choosing a career in education, and engages himself, individually and cllectively with other educators, to judge his colleagues, and to be judged by them, in accordance with the provisions of the code."

The parent community, particularly, is encouraged to attend this program and participate in the dialogue with Newton's educational leaders.

Participants will include Helen Thomas, a member of the PTA Council Executive Committee and teacher at the Cabot School; Robert Chalmers of Newton High School; Melvin Levinson of Warren Junior High School; Barbara Gately of Newton South High; Neal Curran of Warren Junior High School; Rudy Satlak of Newton High School; Robert Brunke of Meadowbrook Junior High School; Robert Provencher of Bigelow Junior High School; Ronald Barndt of Murray Road Annex and Joanne Gannon of Williams.

Officers of the Association will also attend including President Richard Staley of Warren Junior High School and President-Elect David Geike of Newton North High.

Council President S. Wendell Kravitz is looking forward to seeing as many parents and interested friends of the Newton Schools as possible especially for participation in the question and answer period following the NTA presentations.

Kids' Circus Profits Dystrophy Stricken

A Neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy will be held on Saturday, Apr. 28 at 55 Lovett Rd., Newton.

David Winer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winer will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Dan Stone, Jim Levin and Debbie Shuman.

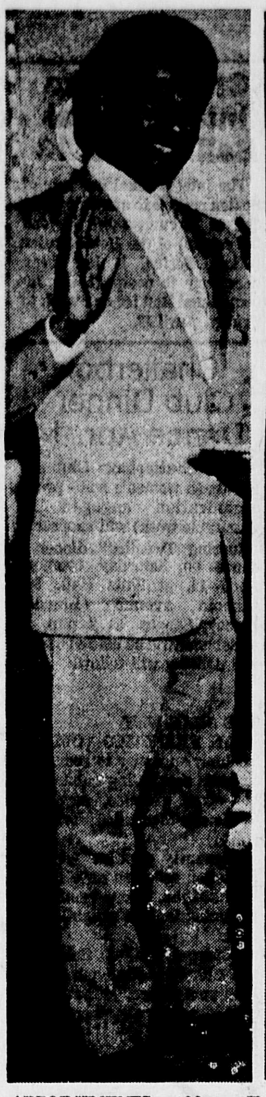
The carnival will begin at 11:30 a.m. and feature such games as Balloon Bust, 20 Pointer, Cup Catch, Penny Pitch, Lights Out, a raffle and special delights such as a merry-go-round, a magician, lunch, prizes and old fashioned penny candy.

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against Dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

The children got the idea for staging their event while watching TV personality Rex Trailer who is promoting carnivals on his show seen on station WBZ-TV, Channel 4.

Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Greater Boston Chapter, more than 2000 carnivals were held by children in Southeastern New England, and over $65,000 was raised for research and patient service programs.

For additional information call 523-6000.



APPOINTMENTS — Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently administered the oath of office to two new members of the official city family. Franklin P. Ollivierre (left) of 212 Parker St., is serving on the Newton Community Relations Commission. Ollivierre, Human Rights coordinator for the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be he chairman of the Commission's Police-Community Relations Committee. Irwin L. Glazer (right), 30 Clements Rd., is the newest member of the Conservation Commission.

Heier Joins Cranston Co.

Frederic L. Rockefeller, president of Cranston Print Works Company, announced recently that Leonard D. Heier has joined the firm in the position of director of Systems Development.

Heier will report directly to the president and will have the responsibility of developing, installing, and monitoring systems which will help the company in its increasing complexity and sales volume.

Heier graduated from New York University in 1957 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and then went on for a masters degree in the same field at the University of California at Berkeley.

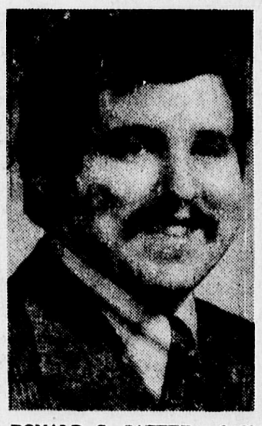
He was with Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles as an electrical engineer for two years and then returned to the east coast where he worked for the Mitre Corporation in Bedford.

Because of his background, he became interested in data processing and date processing systems, work along which lines he followed at Hughes and Mitre.

He set up his own business for approximately two and one-half years operating a computer service in Salem, Mass. He then went with Auerbach Associates, Inc., in Boston doing management consulting work in the data processing field and became the manager of their Boston office.

All together, prior to his going with Cranston, Heier has had 15 years experience in systems development.

He resides with his wife and two children in Newton Centre.



DONALD S. SATTER, of 60 Peregrine rd., Newton Centre, has been promoted to the post of vice president of Colonial Provision Co., Boston - based packer of beef and pork products, Jack Satter, president of the firm has announced. In his new post Satter will have key account responsibilities and will also share in Colonial's advertising and public relations activities. Satter and his wife, Gail have two children, Amy 2 years old and Deborah born March 16.

Y Opens Camp Registration

The Newton YMCA announces that registrations are now being accepted for the Family Outing Club, which is located at the Chickami Recreation Center in Wayland.

The Family Outing Club is a purely informal program open to any family. The facilities of the Chickami Recreation Center are available for 72 days this summer to club members. The fee is $75, regardless of the size of the family.

Features include an Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool (with diving board, slide and beginner's end), a kiddie pool, locker rooms with hot showers, two tennis courts, athletic fields, fireplaces and picnic tables, and a recreation hall.

The club opens May 26 and remains open on weekends until June 25. Then, until Sept. 3, the club is open six days each week. until 8 p.m. For further information, call the Newton "Y" at 244-6050.

SONG LIST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In a special ballot the music branch of the motion picture academy voted "Silent Runnin," as the 10th song in a list of 10 preliminary selections.

ANNIVERSARY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Cannes Film Festival will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Warner Bros. May 13-20.

SHIPPING CEMENT

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Technicians working on oil exploration on Alaska's north slope have come up with a unique way for transferring tons of cement from one location to another.

The powdered cement is blown from tanks on the ground through hoses connected into similar tanks fitted inside huge cargo compartments of L-100-20 Hercules aircraft.

Are You In A 'Fine' Bind?

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian has declared National Library Week Apr. 8-14, with its dual themes "Get Ahead - Read," and "Widen Your World - Read," to be a week of amnesty at the Newton Free Library.

During this one week, library borrowers may return all overdue library book and non-book materials, without charge, whether just overdue or long overdue!

During this Week of Amnesty check shelves, cars, cabinets, under couches, and in book-cases and return all overdue books, records, magazines, and paintings to the Main Library or any branch. All overdue library materials will be welcome - no questions asked.

At the Main Library a china-blue cat beckons from a large bulletin board with the legend: "Now is a Purrrfect time to return your overdue books."

Take advantage of the Newton Library's gift to dilatory borrowers. Return all overdue materials Apr. 8-14, free of charge.

Red Cross Needs More Volunteers

On Thursday, Apr. 12, the Newton Chapter, American National Red Cross will hold an orientation course for those interested in learning about volunteer opportunities, and for volunteers who would like to be brought up to date on the chapter's current progress and needs.

Individual program chairmen will describe their services and the specific needs for volunteers.

The orientation program will last from 10 a.m. to noon. Luncheon will follow with an opportunity for questions.

There are many openings for volunteers including driving, typing, receptionists and a wide range of activities in hospitals and nursing homes.

If you would like to be a good neighbor and help a good neighbor, call 527-6000.

Water Flow

Niagara Falls — The water flow of Niagara Falls averages about 500,000 tons a minute. Average drop of the falls is about 167 feet.

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BIG DISCOUNTS
Allied Wallpaper Co.
Next to First National Bank
667 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Free Parking 522-1200 Open Delivery 522-1600 Fri. Eves

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Patio, stonewall, flagstone, cement work and brick work.
Free Estimates Given
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Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.
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For boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of age.
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June 25 - July 20 and July 23 - August 17
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Headed by a leading professional chief instructor, Jack Dunmead, and Mrs. Hazel Wightman, with a staff of top-ranking counselors and directed by George A. Velpe and Sydney Brase.
Endorsed by Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, "Bud" Collins, Harrison Rowbotham, William Power, Larry Rice, Bob Stewart, Chauncey Steele, Jr., and a host of New England all-time greats.
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731-7000 or write Pine Manor Tennis Camp, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167, for full particulars.
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COME TO
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OPEN 7 DAYS TILL MIDNITE
1 MINUTE FROM RTE. 1 AMPLE PARKING
Tony's Place is solely owned and operated and is not affiliated with any other restaurant

Face Jobless Summer Due To Model City Cutback

"If we don't have jobs, some of us are going to become juvenile delinquents."

Hundreds of teenagers from Boston's Model City area now face the prospect of a jobless summer, because of the federal cutback of Model Cities funds.

Are the youths just sitting back, satisfied with this prospect? Definitely not.

On the contrary, they are organizing themselves in a lobbying effort to convince city officials and businessmen to come to grips with the problem. Many youths have already written letters to the Mayor, their Congressman, and State Representatives. Some have also circulated petitions calling upon officials and businesses to make every effort to locate summer jobs for teenagers.

Other youths are hoping to enlist the support and influence of their parents, teachers, and principals

Plans are being made for teenage representatives to set up meetings with the Mayor and City Councilors.

Possibly, there will also be a large demonstration downtown or in the Model City area.

All of these activities are being planned by the teenagers themselves. They hope to call attention to the fact that hundreds of them face a jobless summer unless those who are in a position to act do something.

The Model City area — which comprises parts of Roxbury, Dorchester, and Jamaica Plain — is one of the most deprived areas in the city; consequently, dependence by local youths upon summer employment is even greater than elsewhere in Boston.

For the past several summers, teenagers have been employed in a variety of jobs, such as work in day care centers, camps, recreation programs, rodent control, surveys, community outreach programs, and supervisory roles. They have been paid with Model Cities funds.

Last summer over 500 teenagers were employed. And there were over 1000 applications.

This summer, however, there is the very real possibility that none of these youths will have work.

If that happens, the consequences will be immense and tragic.

For the community residents and local organizations who benefited from the work of these youths, it will mean none of the extra help they have come to expect during the summers.

For the parents of these teenagers, it will mean that there will no longer be the assurance that their children are engaged in productive activity during the summer.

Moreover, many parents in the Model City area cannot afford to give their teenagers pocket money from their own inadequate incomes.

Most important of all, for the youths themselves, a jobless summer will mean hours of boredom and frustration. Undoubtedly, this will lead to increased disenchantment and anger at the adult world.

To be sure, a situation in which hundreds of teenagers with nowhere to go, nothing to do, empty pockets, and plenty of time, spending long summer days on the hot streets of the inner city is a tragic, unhealthy, even dangerous prospect.

The Boston Model Neighborhood Board, the Model City Program's Citizen participation component, is providing technical assistance and advice to the youths. Area officers are serving as meeting places.

Any employer who can offer jobs or job leads to Model City youths is urged to call Miss Joann Dixon at 427-3393. In addition, any teenager who would like to join in the lobbying effort now underway is welcome to contact his sub - area office or Miss Dixon.

HOW YOU LOOK AT IT

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Cost is only relative to what kind of money is used. That economic maxim can be explained by food prices, and also give the American housewife a better feeling at the grocery counter.

A researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station says the theoretical "food basket" enough for a week—cost $32 in the United States and $31 in France, but in France the worker must labor about three times longer to earn the $31.

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Honor Roll -

Continued from Page 12

Dina Farina, Sean Flynn, Charles LaFauce, Karen McDermott, Mark Miller. Second Honors: Grade One; Brenda Fremault.

First Honors: Pre-Primary; Abbie Dezotell, Marguerite Ryan. Second Honors: Pre-Primary; Lonnie Caira, David Cannistraro, Dawna Edmunds, Andrea Fremault.

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Department Prepares Move To Outdoors

The Newton Recreation Department's many winter programs are winding up and the staff is looking forward to moving outdoors as the weather improves.

Included among the programs is the special class swimming at the Sidney Hill Country Club pool. A special program marked the conclusion of the season that began last October and continued three days a week until the end of March.

The 50 youngsters from Newton High School, Meadowbrook Junior High, Oak Hill, Countryside and Hamilton were presented with ribbons at the award ceremony.

A plaque was presented to Macey Goldman, executive director of Sidney Hill, by Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The club has donated the use of its pool for the program for many years.

Present for the awards were Recreation Commission members Mrs. Worthing L. West and Howard Ferguson, Robert Keyho, executive director of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross and Miss Marilyn Kaplan, chapter chairman.

Newton Police Officer Gilbert J. Champagne, also the safety instructor for the Newton Red Cross Chapter, was the instructor for the special class swim program for the 11th straight year.

Another award ceremony was held at the Newton Centre Playground Field House where the ten week archery class was concluded. Mrs. West represented the Recreation Commission in presenting the awards.

The results of the championship shoot, the final event of the season were: Expert — first, Jonathan Robbins; second, Alan Perlson; third, Melaney Robbins. Bowman — first, Steve Chin; second, Elaine Chin; third, Alison Edwards. Archer — first, Erol Morey; second, John O'Brien; third, Graham Morey.

Instructors for the archery classes were Bill Baker and Raymond Minard.

The finals in the B division of the American Basketball League saw the Newton Boys' Club taking the first game from the Stumblebums, 84 to 72. In the second game on Friday night the Stumblebums evened the score, 82 to 74.

Upcoming programs include the very popular three division Softball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. League Director William J. Barry reports there will not be many openings because last year's teams have returned and there is little room for expansion because of the diamond shortage.

Play will start the week of May 6, Monday through Friday with Twi games starting at 6:15 p.m. and the night games at 8 p.m. There will be two games at Albemarle and one each at Weeks, Warren, Cabot and Cold Spring.

A division teams are Auburndale Cafe, last year's champs, the Bryant Club, Art Carroll, West Newton A.A., the Eleven Club, Coveney Ford, Troubador, Capello Brothers and Silver Lake Dodge.

B division includes St. Jean's, Tenneco Chemical, Elks, Pat's Restaurant, Knights of Columbus, Stumblebums and Oak Hill A.A.

C division clubs are McCarthy Esso, Shamrocks, Riverside Lanes, NCP Club, The Stones, St. Regis Paper and Geroge's Cafe.

There are some 500 young men, 18 and over, playing in this league.

The International division of the Twi - Baseball League held its first meeting of the season last week.

Those attending the meeting conducted by Senior Recreation Supervisor James E. Murphy included John Bibbo and Bob Young representing the Upper Falls, entry, Tony D'Amico from Our Lady's, David Roberto from the Boys' Club, Al Huberman from the Waban Club, Bill Lanciloti and George Murray from St. Bernard's, Luman Barry from Carson Post, Bob Huguley from Post 440 and Howie Ferguson and Dick Keyes.

Tryouts for the 13-14 and 15-year olds will be held on three Saturdays, May 5, 12 and 19 and league play will begin June 4.

The Mini-Bike Program sponsored by the Recreation Department will open on Saturday, Apr. 7 and run from 1 to 4 p.m. each succeeding Saturday at the track located on the former city infirmary land of Winchester street, Newton Highlands.

Track Director is Paul Patriacca and Safety Officer Bob Braceland of the Newton Police Department is safety director. Newton mini-bike owners aged 10 to 17 may register at the Recreation Department office at 70 Crescent street, Auburndale, or at the track. There is a $5 registration fee for each bike and a $1 license fee for each operator.

All bikes and riders will be checked by track officials for safety equipment which includes a helmet and hard-toe shoes for the riders and approved mufflers, spark arresters, tires and gas tanks.

For those who furnish their own bike power, Recreation Intern Austin Moore said the bike routes in the city he is now surveying will hopefully be open by May.

He also announced the formation of a bicycle club for Junior High and High School boys and girls. The first meeting will be held at Recreation Department headquarters in Auburndale on Apr. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Sergeant Charles E. Feeley of the Newton Police Department is cooperating in the program.

An exhibition of woodworking is planned at the Emerson School the second week in April. It will be a joint affair with the boys' classes conducted by Gordon Westwater and the newly organized girls' classes directed by Recreation Leader Ralph Hamilton.

The class for the girls was started at the request of the girls themselves. Participating in the class are Mary Krowczyk, Mary Jaye Simms, Denise DiCicco, Mary Mullen, Katherine Mullen, Kim Grossman, Mina Vidianos, Claire Higgins, Janice Melnick, Ann Marie Dow, Debby Anderson, Robin Dorsey, Laris Shabian, Jayne Sweeney, Karen Osborne Beth Cohen and Makrina Kosmiclos, all sixth graders.

ELECTED PRESIDENT — Max D. Sorota, West Newton, was recently elected president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers at its 125th Annual Meeting held on Mar. 21 at the Boston Museum of Science. The society is the oldest active one of its type in the country. Sorota is a director of the Boston engineering firm of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, Inc. He received his undergraduate degree from Tufts University and an M.S. from MIT in 1950. He is a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and is registered to practice as a professional engineer in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. He is married to the former Barbara Shapiro of Brookline and they have two sons and a daughter.

JANET S. LEIGH, R.N., (right) newly appointed Patient Instructor for St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester, discusses her responsibilities with Miriam Horwitz, R.N., M.S., assistant director of nursing service.

Waban Nurse Now Patient Instructor

Janet S. Leigh, R. N., 920 Chestnut street, Waban, has recently been appointed patient instructor for St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester.

In her new position Mrs. Leigh will assist in carrying out the hospital's on-going family centered maternity care program. Within this program, patient education begins during the antepartum period, continues during hospitalization and is available during the postpartum adjustment period after discharge.

One area of Mrs. Leigh's involvement will be conducting one of three series of expectant parents classes scheduled weekly at the hospital.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., she attended Northwestern University in Illinois and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston University in 1969.

Prior to joining St. Margaret's staff, she was employed by Booth Memorial Home and Beth Israel Hospital, both in Boston. She is currently an instructor for Prepared CHildbirth Classes for the Boston Association for Childbirth Education.

Mrs. Leigh lives in Waban with her husband, Robert, an employee of the Voston Redevelopment Authority and her two-year-old son, Thomas.

Bicycling In Natick

More than 80 million people are out riding bicycles today and by the mid-70's, that figure will jump to more than 100 million.

On Route 135 in Natick, there is an 190-acre development being designed to include bike paths. The Natick Bicycle Shop 222 W. Central St., has opened a .3 mile pathway in the area.

The shop features Raleigh, Peugeot, Gitone and LeJeune bicycles, among other fine imported lines.

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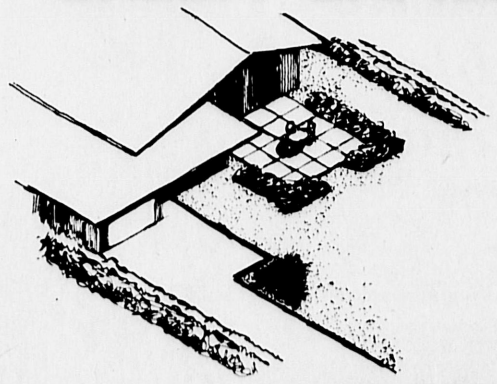
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• GRANOLA	• CHEESE OMELET	• EGGPLANT PARMESAN WITH MOZZARELLA	
• POACHED EGG ON TOAST	• FRESH FRUIT	• GARLIC BREAD	• COFFEE
• COFFEE - MILK	• COFFEE - TEA - MILK	• GREEN SALAD	• TEA
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STRICTLY FRESH, BROWN
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$1.29 lb	$1.35 lb	$1.39 lb (Round)	$1.35 lb (Round)	$1.45 lb	$1.59 lb	99¢ lb

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ARMOUR CAMPFIRE **FRANKS** 89¢ LB

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

Have you ever heard of anyone who did not like bananas? Probably not. This versatile fruit is adored by every age group and so delicious we sometimes forget bananas are also good for us.

Though not a rich source of any one vitamin, they supply some iron and vitamin A and C. The pectin, minerals and vitamin content of bananas makes them a good food for infants. So readily digestible, that they are included in most convalescent diets and are usually the first fresh fruit added to restricted diets.

Contrary to popular belief, bananas do not grow on trees but on plants. This plant was one of the first to be cultivated. The seedless yellow fruit was known throughout Asia in prehistoric times.

Bananas were introduced to Central America by missionaries in 1516. Even as late as 1876 they were still a curiosity in the United States, and at the Philadelphia Centennial that year they sold for 10 cents each.

When selecting bananas, look for those that are plump and free of bruises and decay. When the skin is solid yellow or slightly flecked with brown, they are ready for eating. If tips are green and the rest pale yellow, the full flavor has not developed but they are fine for frying and broiling. If you see bananas reduced in price because they are overripe and the skins brown flecked, remember these are excellent for making breads, muffins and cakes.

Another plus for bananas is their quality and price remain relatively unchanged from month to month — in fact, despite rising food proces bananas cost less today than they did during earlier periods.

There are some interesting things to be done with bananas beside just zipping open that handy "carrying case" and eating. Here are some suggestions:

BANANA RHUBARB PUDDING
2 cups cut rhubarb, fresh or frozen
¾ cup water
3 tablespoons sugar
1 pkg. (3-oz.) wild strawberry flavor gelatin
½ cup orange juice
½ cup crushed ice
2 large or 3 medium size bananas

Combine rhubarb, water and sugar in saucepan and bring to a boil. Cook 3 to 5 minutes or until rhubarb is soft. Add gelatin to hot rhubarb and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add orange juice and ice and stir until ice is dissolved. Pour into bowl and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Peel bananas and slice into rhubarb mixture, stirring just enough to distribute bananas. Chill 1 to 2 hours longer. Serves 6. Note: This is a soft gel dessert which never gets stiff as most gelatin desserts do.

BANANA COFFEE SHAKE
1 large banana, fully ripe
Dash allspice
1 cup milk
¼ pint coffee ice cream

Mash banana. Add remaining ingredients; beat until blended. Sprinkle with additional allspice, if desired. Serves 2.

GOLDEN CRUST BANANAS
1½ teaspoons salt
1 egg
6 bananas
¾ cup coarsely crushed cornflakes
½ cup melted butter or margarine

Add salt to the egg and beat slightly. Pour into flat plate. Peel the bananas, dip into the egg. Roll in crushed cornflakes until fruit is well coated. Place bananas on a greased baking pan, dribble melted butter or margarine over bananas and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 10-12 minutes or until they are easily pierced with a fork. Serves 6. (Serve hot as a vegetable or as a dessert with sweetened whipped cream.)

OATMEAL SURPRISE

Prepare oatmeal, following package directions. COVER PAN, remove from heat and allow to stand a few minutes. Peel and mash bananas, allowing about half a banana for each serving. Add mashed bananas and raisins to cooked oats. Serve with milk or cream, if desired.

SWEET POTATO SURPRISE
2 pounds sweet potatoes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 bananas
2 cups crushed gingersnap cookies

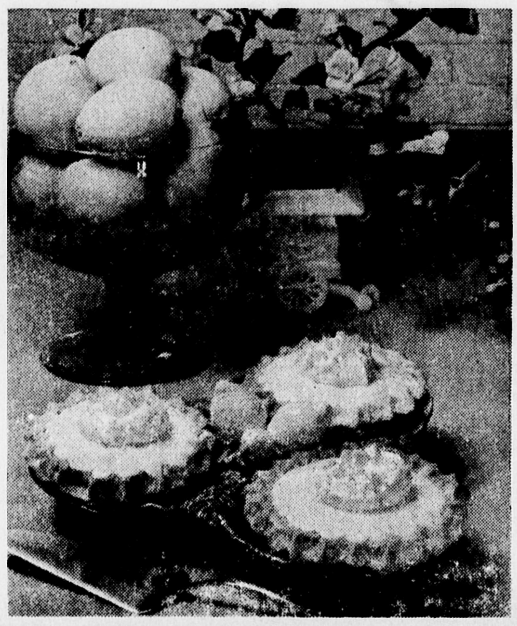
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cook sweet potatoes, peel and mash. Add butter, salt, pepper, orange rind, sugar and egg; mix well. Cut bananas into 2-inch pieces. Form mixture into 8 balls, with banana piece in center of each. Roll and completely coat sweet potato - banana mound with crushed ginergsnaps. Place on baking sheet and heat 15 minutes. Serves 8.

FILLET OF SOLE AMANDINE
(A gourmet delight you can make in minutes, using only one pan)
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon paprike
4 fillets of sole or 1 1-lb. pkg. frozen fillets
¼ cup salad oil of shortening
½ cup dry sherry
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 bananas
¼ cup slivered toasted almonds

Coat fillets with mixture of flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Heat oil in a large skillet and brown fillets on each side. Remove to a hot platter. In same skillet combine: wine, ginger, lemon juice and brown sugar. Peel bananas, cut into halves lengthwise and simmer in wine sauce for 2 minutes. Place bananas beside fish, spooning sauce over both. Garnish with slivered toasted almonds. Serves 4.

CHICKEN BANANAS
1 pkg. (2⅜ oz.) seasoned coating mix for chicken
1 broiler fryer (2½ pounds, cut up)
¼ cup water
4 bananas
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cup canned jellied cranberry sauce

Put coating mix in plastic bag. Dip chicken pieces in water and then shake in coating. Arrange chicken pieces in a buttered flat baking dish large enough to hold bananas as well as chicken. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes; remove from oven. Peel and cut bananas in half lengthwise. Arrange around chicken, cut side up. Brush with lemon juice. Beat cranberry sauce with fork and spread over bananas. Return chicken and banana mixture to oven and continue baking for 15 minutes longer. Serves 4.



FRESH LEMON CHIFFON TARTS make a light and lovely dessert for family dinners or special occasions. For recipe see 'Information, Please.'

Cooking

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if you never use fresh herbs in cooking, their fragrance and beauty are reward enough for growing them indoors.

Basil, rosemary, thyme, chives, lemon balm and oregano are among the herbs that thrive indoors in a sunny window—preferably one that gets seven or eight hours of sun daily. Given enough humidity, they can winter over, although they grow more slowly during the cold months than in the summer.

Unless you use an electric humidifier, keep the herb pots on a layer of pebbles in a tray filled with water to the top of the pebbles.

Both garlic and shallots make good house plants. Like chives, their tops can be used to season any food in which garlic or onion flavor is appropriate. The tops have a milder flavor than the bulbs.

Plant garlic and shallots as you would onions, root end down, about an inch apart and an inch deep in pots about eight inches deep. Keep the soil damp and the pots out of direct sunlight until green shoots appear.

To substitute fresh herbs for dried ones in cooking, double the quantity, because flavor is more concentrated in the dried variety. Always crush or chop fresh herbs first to release the oils that carry their flavor. To keep them from sticking to your chopping knife, chop the herbs with the salt called for in the recipe.

Even herbs that are grown for appearance only should be pruned from time to time to encourage new growth and keep the shape attractive.

Many herbs are perennials which reseed themselves and come up each year. Basil, which is an annual, can have its life extended for two or three years if you pinch off buds as they appear. Eventually, the plant grows scrawny and its fragrance and flavor diminish.

Growing Ginger Root

Fresh ginger root, a basic flavoring in Oriental cooking, makes a lovely house plant, tall with long, slender leaves. Look for a piece of root that shows signs of sprouting. Break or cut it into pieces containing one or two sprouts each. Plant several in a six-inch pot with sprouts pointing downward and the thick root showing about halfway above the soil surface.

Water thoroughly and set out of direct sunlight until green shoots appear. This can take from three weeks to a month. The soil should be watered lightly every day so it remains damp but not soggy. After shoots appear, place pot in a sunny area and water only if the soil feels dry when you stick your finger about one inch beneath the surface. After a year, plant books say, the foliage will die and you can harvest a potful of ginger root.

Fruits and vegetables that can be grown indoors include miniature tomatoes, green peppers, miniature orange, lemon and lime trees and dwarf banana plants. A good new guide to this type of gardening is "Cucumbers In a Flowerpot" by Alice Skelsey, a home gardener and U.S. Department of Agriculture employe.

Mrs. Skelsey's guide is part of a do-it-youself series from Workman Publishing Co. Those on related subjects are "The Bean Book" by Crescent Dragonwagon, "Wine-Making at Home" by Bruce Palmer and "Gardener's Diary" by Joan Lee Faust, gardening editor of the New York Times.

The diary contains planning and planting tips, advice on obtaining professional help, finding gardening classes and home study courses, and lists of mail order sources for seeds, garden centers, plant socieities and public gardens to visit.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

The Young Man Dresses For Spring

Mothers are happy . . . and fathers are happy . . . girlfriends and young wives are happy because the grubby look of the past few years is fading away like a bad dream. Young men are once again interested in fashion and willing to adopt a comfortable yet casual mode of dress, leaving behind the bedraggled look that left much to be desired.

Max Evans, Fashion Director for Men's Fashion Association of America gave us his point of view: "This new youthful dressed-up look is far from being starchy or dandyish — it is expressed in "easy clothes", clothes that while having a definite fashion theme are ideally suited to the life-style of the rising generation.

"Sweaters, for instance, trend more toward the classic styles. Top favorites are the sleeveless knits with U-necks and V-necks, followed by sweater sets, some matching pullovers and cardigans, others styled like sweater shirts. Many of the cardigans are in cable knits, the pullovers favoring turtle-necks, mock-turtles, and crewnecks. Sweaters are an important component of the layered look worn with the casual jackest, sport coats and blazers."

Unconstructed blazer suits, wide-legged baggies with pleats and big (2½-inch) cuffs, classic sweaters, shirts of gingham, checks, plaids as well as classic oxfords and stripes—also striped shirts with white collars and cuffs.

Jeans remain a major item in any young man's wardrobe. The standard denims are now augmented with a wide array of other fabrics; however, colors are somber-toned to tie in with the new look.

Coordinated sportswear is not a new concept — women have been accustomed to shopping in this manner for years. Too bad it took so long for such common sense presentation to work its way into the men's department.

Now men will be able to purchase coordinated pants and shirts, jackets, sweaters and turtlenecks. While some fashions are obviously dyed-to-match, others will bear only slight traces of color coordination. One men's wear buyer cautioned, "Don't let your love of color ruin an outfit. When you have too many strong patterns and colors, the look lacks harmony . . . it's like a nail scratched on a blackboard.

"A man's eye should be trained to appreciate subtle color combinations. For instance," he said, "in mixing patterns, try using only one strong pattern, such as a sport coat, a softer pattern for the shirt and a solid or almost solid tie."

Bow ties are a favorite with young men—these ties are worn with collars that may be long-points or button-downs that are higher and have longer points with a more pronounced "roll."

The "unstructured jacket" is similar in design to the familiar sport coat but contains a minimal amount of tailoring, little padding, less "inner construction" and often no lining. The style boasts great comfort and may be used as a sport coat . . . fabrics include linen, dressed-up denim, lightweight flannel and knits.

Sweaters have always played an important part in young men's sportswear . . . the college sweater is back, particularly the cardigan in a neat nailhead pattern, banded in a solid color. The popular Fair Isle pattern is care-free in orlon acrylic.

Layering it with sweaters works nicely when the shirt is worn open at the neck topped with an acrylic and mohair twin set — sleeveless V-neck sweater in brown topped with a brown and biege plaid cardigan.

Active sportswear is another area that is making increased fashion demands. The current boom, for example, extended the wardrobe usually worn for that sport. Now, in addition to classic whites (with or without the little crocodile) there are shirts and shorts in pastel blues and bright yellows.

Also available are new "warm up suits" — tops and bottoms that slip on over shirts and shorts, offering a chilly day alternative to the familiar cable-knit sweaters.

Boating enthusiasts require clothes that are functional as well as good looking. Jackets and sailing parkas must be water-repellent and roomy with no spill closures. Also part of the sailor's gear are lightweight sweaters, easy-care slacks, shorts and swim trunks. Non-skid deck shoes, a visored boating cap and good sun glasses are also a must.

Cycling no longer calls for rough and tough black leather gear. Cycling stripes and vividly constrasting cycling colors mark the jackets, shirts, shorts and slacks worn by motor as well as bicycle riders. Also available, special bike shoes to complete the outfit.

Green shoes, red shoes, purple shoes for men? Yessiree. But be careful that you coordinate your shoes to your suit because it will never do to wear baby blue moccasins with your red suit. Burgundy shoe colors gange from grape-purple to lavender. Heels, platforms, semiwedges . . . men's shoes call for lots of happy walking.

Though much is said and written about casual fashions for men, the "toning down" talk just means that men will present a coordinated pre-planned appearance due to some conscientious pre-planning.

'COMFORTABLE' is the word for this sunshine - yellow ribbed crewneck sweater, says the Men's Fashion Association. Tucking the sweater into belted plaid cotton jeans gives it a fresh new look for spring.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I wonder whether you might have any suggestions for Sunday dinners — either meals that could be prepared ahead of time and quickly heated or something that could be prepared quickly. I am particularly interested in meals that could be served to company. We arrive home about 12:45 on Sundays and are pretty hungry by then and it's really a problem if we're having company. Thank you. — Mrs. C., Walpole.

Answer: Why not serve a glazed pork loin roast for your Sunday dinner — this roast need only be placed, fat side up, in an open roasting pan (don't forget the meat thermometer to prevent overcooking) and as soon as you arrive home, glaze the roast and prepare the parsley buttered potatoes; a fresh tossed salad and dessert make it a special family or company dinner.

PORK LOIN ROAST WITH PINEAPPLE GLAZE
4 to 6 pound pork loin roast

Pineapple Glaze

Have the butcher loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. Place roast fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until the meat thermometer registers 170 degrees F. Allow 2½ to 3½ hours (35 to 40 minutes per pound) for roasting. Brush with Pineapple Glaze 20 minutes before roast is done. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast.

PINEAPPLE GLAZE
1 can (13 oz.) crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ cup soy sauce

Combine crushed pineapple with brown sugar, cornstarch, ginger, garlic salt and soy sauce and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Brush over roast to glaze.

PARSLEY BUTTERED POTATOES
2 cans (16 oz. ea.) whole white potatoes
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon paprika
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Place drained potatoes in a shallow baking pan. Brush with some of the melted butter and sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Broil 6-inches from heat, 10-15 minutes until browned, turning occasionally. To remaining melted butter add parsley and lemon juice. Place browned potatoes in serving dish and pour the hot seasoned butter over them.

Our thanks to Mrs. T. P., who writes: "A cousin mailed me her favorite molded dessert. I made it last week and it's so delicious I wanted to share it with you and your readers. Hope you enjoy it as my family did."

GOLDEN CROWN FRUIT MOLD
3 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) lemon flavored gelatin
2½ cups boiling water
1 can (12 oz.) ginger ale
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained
½ cup chopped pecans

Combine lemon flavor gelatin with boiling water and stir until dissolved. Stir in ginger ale. Gradually blend 3 cups of the hot gelatin mixture with sour cream. Chill both gelatin mixtures. When clear gelatin is partially congealed, fold in 1¼ cups drained fruit cocktail and pour into lightly oiled mold (1½ quarts). Chill. When sour cream gelatin mixture is partially congealed fold in chopped nuts and remaining fruit cocktail. Pour into mold on top of first layer. Chill until firm (about 6 hours). Serves 12.

Question: I've been saving the tin foil pans that come with chicken pot pie that my children enjoy, and I had the bright idea of using these pans to make individual tarts for the family. I would like a nice recipe, please. — Mrs. P., Walpole.

Answer: Great idea! Prepare a pie dough for a double crust — cut rounds larger than tart tins; loosely fit rounds into tins, crimp edges and prick bottom and sides of tart with fork tines (to prevent shrinkage). Bake until golden, remove and cool. Prepare filling for:

FRESH LEMON CHIFFON TARTS
¾ cup sugar, divided
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup cold water
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind
¾ teaspoon vanilla
6 baked 5-inch tart shells

Mix ½ cup of the sugar and gelatine in top of double boiler. Add lemon juice, water, salt and beaten egg yolks; mix well. Cook over simmering water 10-12 minutes or until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens. Cool until custard mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until stiff peak forms. Fold into custard. Turn into tart shells. Chill until set. Top with whipped cream, garnish with grated lemon rind. Serves 6.

Mrs. T. B., Newton shares an idea for putting some "spirit" into raisins. When she plans on baking a coffee cake that calls for raisins, two days before baking, she places 1 cup golden raisins in a sterilized jar. She then pours ½ cup warmed brandy, rum, orange liqueur or sherry over the raisins, seals the jar and lets them stand at least for 1 day, shaking the jar once or twice. In using the raisins, she drains them and adds more raisins and liquor to the jar.

Mrs. J., Norwood writes, "I got so fed up with high meat prices I prepared the following Clam Sauce recipe and my family claimed it was better than meat . . . almost. Perhaps some of your readers will also enjoy it."

CLAM SAUCE WITH SEA SHELL NOODLES
4 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium onion, minced
Grated Parmesan cheese
1 box (12 oz.) macaroni sea shells, cooked
3 cans minced clams, drained
¾ cup clam juice
4 tablespoons parsley chopped
Salt, pepper

Heat the olive oil and butter. Saute onion and garlic until onion begins to take on color. Add the clam juice and simmer for 5 minutes. Add clams and parsley and cook for 2 minutes more. Pour over hot cooked sea shells and sprinkle with cheese. Serves about 5-6.

HELPFUL HINT: Grind one cup of walnuts fine (or put through your blender). Mix with 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Press mixture over bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie plate and bake at 400 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes or until edges are slightly browned. Cool; fill with chiffon pie filling; chill. Cover filling with whipped cream or whipped topping.

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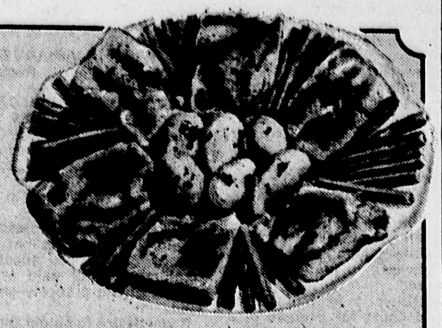
POLLACK FILLETS
LIMIT 5 LBS. PER CUSTOMER **89¢ LB**



FANCY (FROZEN) Halibut Steaks
THE STEAK OF THE SEA! **$1.19 LB**

A DELIGHT TREAT! Jumbo Shrimp
PERFECT TO STUFF & BAKE **$1.39 ½ LB**

Smoked Fillets FANCY FLAVORFUL 69¢ lb
Stuffed Clams 2 FOR 29¢
Mini Fish Cakes 59¢ lb
Cooked Fish Cakes 59¢ lb
Cooked Haddock 99¢ lb

CHICKEN SALE!

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ LB
CHICKEN Breast QUARTERS 53¢ LB
Chicken Legs, No Backbone 65¢ lb
Chicken Thighs 69¢ lb
Chicken Drumsticks 79¢ lb
Country Style Chicken Breasts 79¢ lb

ROASTING CHICKENS 3½ TO 4 LB AVERAGE 49¢ lb

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST (Beef Round) Excellent Oven Roast $1.39 lb
DELUXE SIRLOIN (Beef Round) Excellent Oven Roast $1.59 lb

MADE RITE
BREADED VEAL STEAKS $1.09 LB
PLAIN VEAL STEAKS $1.19 LB

SELF SERVICE DELI

RATH **BACON** 1 LB PKG $1.09
ARMOUR STAR **Pan Size Bacon** 12 OZ PKG 95¢
ARMOUR STAR **BOLOGNA** Chunk Style 85¢ lb
RATH **FRANKS** 1 LB PKG 89¢
NEPCO ALL BEEF **FRANKS** 1 LB PKG 99¢
ARMOUR STAR **LIVERWURST** Chunk Style 85¢ lb

ROCHE BROS. JOINS YOU IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HIGH PRICES!

1 We suggest Wednesday as Fish Day. Every Wednesday we will feature one Fish Item at a Low, Low Price.

2 We will have an end display in each store suggesting items for a complete meal that will be nourishing and be priced for everyone's pocketbook.

3 We suggest that on one or two days a week you don't serve meat.

4 Write a letter to President Nixon, flood the White House with mail. If millions of letters poured into Washington next week, you can bet your high priced steak, you'll be heard.

5 We repeat. We are conscious of our responsibility to you. We give you our 100% guarantee that ROCHE BROS. PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE WITH THE LARGEST CHAINS IN GREATER BOSTON.

Bud and Pat

ROCHE BROS. English Muffins 4 PKGS OF 6 $1
TALIANO BREAD 3 1 LB LOAVES $1
GIANT ANGEL RING 17 OZ SIZE 69¢
SWEET LIFE Cinnamon Sweet Rolls 11 OZ PKG 49¢

SAVE $1.47 on these Coupons

SAVE 5c — **IVORY SOAP** 2 BATH SIZE BARS 19¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE — 1 Per Family—Good thru April 7

SAVE 18c — **TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER** 28 OZ BOTTLE 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE — 1 Per Family—Good thru April 7

SAVE 10c — **PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ JAR 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE — 1 Per Family—Good thru April 7

SAVE 56c — **CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ JAR $1.19 WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE — 1 Per Family — Good thru April 7

SAVE 44c — **AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 89 OZ BOX $1.09 WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE — 1 Per Family — Good thru April 7

SAVE 14c — **CHEERIOS CEREAL** 10 OZ BOX 29¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE — 1 Per Family — Good thru April 7

SEYMOUR'S ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS SAVE 45c 5 PINTS $1

BARRELHEAD Root Beer CANADA DRY SAVE 66c 5 QTS $1

KEN'S FRENCH DRESSING SAVE 47c 2 16 Oz Bottles 79¢

JIFFY FUDGE Brownie Mix 5 8 OZ PKGS 49¢ SAVE 24c

PUREX BLEACH 2 GAL BOTTLES 59¢ SAVE 39c

SWEET LIFE Facial Tissue 5 200 COUNT BOXES 95¢ SAVE 10c

LINCOLN Breakfast Juice Drinks ORANGE - PINEAPPLE ORANGE, GRAPE SAVE 34c 4 QTS. $1

Service Deli
ARMOUR STAR BOLOGNA LEADERSHIP BRAND $1.09 LB
WESTMINSTER LOAF KAYEM BRAND 59¢ ½ LB
KAYEM HONEY LOAF 69¢ ½ LB

Farm Fresh Produce
MacINTOSH APPLES 3 LB BAG 55¢
PASCAL CELERY LARGE BUNCH 29¢

KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinners SAVE 25c 5 7¼ OZ PKGS $1
HOOD'S Cottage Cheese LARGE & SMALL CURD & NU-FORM SAVE 10c 73¢ 2 LB CONTAINER
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE SAVE 13c 3 1 LB GOLDEN SOLIDS 86¢
SWEET LIFE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 12 OZ PKG 63¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ SAVE 9c 89¢

OCOMA FRIED **CHICKEN THIGHS** 1½ LB PKG SAVE 42c 97¢
SARA LEE MACARONI & CHEESE SAVE 41c 3 8 OZ PKGS $1
BIRDS EYE CAULIFLOWER SAVE 23c 3 10 OZ PKGS $1
BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ PKG SAVE 6c 29¢
STOUFFER'S FRENCH CRUMB CAKE 10 OZ PKG SAVE 20c 59¢
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ CANS $1
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES 4 5 OZ PKGS 59¢ SAVE 15c

SWEETHEART LIME Dish Detergent 3 22 OZ BOTTLES 89¢
ELECTRASOL ECONOMY SIZE Dishwasher Detergent 50 OZ 69¢
DOWNY KING SIZE Fabric Softener SAVE 25c $1.18
SWEET LIFE 30 GAL. SIZE Trash Bags 10 CT. PKG. 49¢
RENUZIT Air Freshener • FRENCH BOUQUET • PINE BOUQUET • POWDER ROOM 7 OZ CAN 39¢

HABITANT 14½ OZ CANS Beef or Chick, Veg. Soups 4/89¢
GORTON'S Minced Clams 3 6½ OZ CANS $1
HERSHEY MINI - SAVE 10c Chocolate Chips 12 OZ PKG 45¢
DEL MONTE - SAVE 6c Ketchup 20 OZ BOT 37¢
TOTEM - SAVE 8c Sandwich Bags 80 CT BOX 29¢

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth P. Robinson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elinore M. Robinson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **John F. Conaty** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles J. Kickham, Junior** of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and **First National Bank of Boston**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Beatrice E. Clegg** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Gertrude D. Clegg**.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fourth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **George J. Rogers** also known as **George John Rogers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Jean Rogers Duval** be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Ralph Shatto** of Parts Unknown.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Karen M. Shatto** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma29,Ap5,12 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in the execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John A. Boudreau, Jr. and Marthajane L. Boudreau, both of Newton, Middlesex, County, Massachusetts to Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc. of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated May 10, 1972 and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12204, Page 533, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. For breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on April 21, 1973 at 10 a.m. on the said mortgage premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate on the Easterly side of and being now numbered 398 Waltham Street in that part of said Newton called West Newton, shown as Lot "A" on a "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass.," dated August 13, 1934, Everett M. Brooks, C.E., and recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5945, Page 465, and bounded and described as follows:
WESTERLY by the Easterly line of Waltham Street in two courses, measuring respectively Fifty-two and 85-100 (52.85) feet and Forty-eight and 15-100 (48.15) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by the curve forming the junction of said Waltham Street with Holden road as shown on said plan, Twenty-three and 89-100 (23.89) feet;
NORTHERLY by the Southerly line of said Holden Road, One hundred twenty and 12-100 (120.12) feet;
EASTERLY, NORTHERLY and EASTERLY again by land shown as Lot "B" on said plan, in three courses, respectively Seventy and 69-100 (70.69) feet, Five (5) feet and Forty-three and 25-100 (43.25) feet.
SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown, One hundred fifty and 55-100 (150.55) feet.
Containing 16,000 square feet of land, more or less.
For title see Deed from Catherine M. Clancy to us, dated June 24, 1969, recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11698, Page 025.
Subject to a first mortgage held by the Framingham Co-operative Bank.
Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay two thousand dollars in cash as a deposit at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be paid in cash within 20 days from the date of sale. The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens so far as the same may legally exist.
Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc., Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.
By its attorney,
Joseph Meyer Cohen
18 Tremont Street
Boston, Ma., 02108
(G) Ma29,Ap5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth L. Paul** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Martha P. Shannon** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of Apirl 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma29,Ap5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence Glawson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Carl Grant** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of Apirl 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Rita E. Curtis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executrix of the will of said **Rita E. Curtis** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma29,Ap5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Allan M. Halfyard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ethel I. Halfyard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1973.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Stephen J. Roklan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille E. Burokas** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Neil A. Brosnahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The first account of the administrator, now deceased as rendered by the executrix of the will of said deceased administrator has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Selma Ehrlich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert S. Lappin** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma29,Ap5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur A. Brickett** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur H. Brickett** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph M. Patterson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean S. Patterson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of Apirl 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5 Register

Several Residents Help Foundation

The election of 12 Newton residents as Founding Directors of the ForSight Foundation was announced today by The Honorable Sherwood J. Tarlow, chairman of the Foundation.

They are Nathan Sobel, Chestnut St., Richard Schoenfeld, Jr., Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, Herbert A. Abramson, Countryside Rd., Newton Centre, Dr. and Mrs. Ephraim Friedman, Otis St., West Newton, Irving Rose, Joseph Kruger, Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Newton Centre, Mrs. David I. Kosowsky, Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, David E. Dick, Helene Rd., Newton, Mrs. Donald Schon, Otis St., West Newton, Allen L. Gordon, Newton Centre, Manuel Wyner, Clinton Rd., Chestnut Hill.

In making his announcement, Judge Tarlow declared, "I am certain that these civic minded leaders will be a valuable addition to our ForSight Foundation and will add much strength, vigor and knowledge of community organization to our Foundation, which has embarked upon a humanitarian venture of the highest purpose."

The ForSight Foundation was established last month as a private, non-profit organization to provide support of the Vision Rehabilitation Clinic of the Boston University Medical Center. The clinic, founded in 1969 as ahalf-day a week service to individuals with severe visual handicaps, currently operates five full days a week and serves six-hundred new patients each year.

It has been found that many of the patients who apply for clinical assistance have been classified as "legally blind" because their vision problems were not treatable by routine methods of care and there heretofore has been no program in New England that would provide them with tangible aid. In fact, 80 percent of those classified as legally blind do have some useable vision.

Judge Tarlow, stated, "The Vision Rehabilitation Clinic uses the team approach, bringing to bear upon the patients' problems the skills of the opthalmologist, optometrist, engineer, social worker and optician.

The basic premise under which the service team operates is the channeling of the patient's visual capacity to those tasks which he or she must perform routinely throughout the day to maintain a job, to study in school, to perform household duties or to participate actively in recreational programs.

The clinic staff has built up an inventory of more than one hundred optical aids which are available to patients. The staff offers the patient the optical aid, or combination of optical aids, which enable him to live as "normally" as possible.

The clinic has produced, as a result of its research, a special closed circuit television reading and writing instrument.

A number of these devices, made available to school age children with severe visual handicaps, are permitting these youngsters to obtain their education in a normal environment with their sighted contemporaries, rather than in facilities devoted to care and treatment of the blind.

The ForSight Foundation, according to Judge Tarlow, will engage in fund raising volunteer service and informational programs in support of the Vision Rehabilitation Clinic.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5902.
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 6571.
(G) Ap5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **William I. Heine** of 125 East 87th St., New York City, New York formerly of 42 Greylock Road, Newton, in said County of Middlesex.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Carol W. Heine** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children and that the real estate of said **William E. Heine** may be attached to the value of one hundred thousand ($100,000.00) dollars; real estate located at 42 Greylock Road, Newton, in said County.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.
And it is ordered that said libellee be prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of said libellant; and that said libellant have the custody of their minor children.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma29,Ap5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel M. Bowler** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of Apirl 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Harvey Elliott** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anita R. Elliott** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma.29,Apr.5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Louise Eekhoff**, also known as **Myra Louise Eekhoff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth L. Porter**, of Lexington, and **John E. Nickerson, Junior**, of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of Apirl 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma22,29,Ap5 Register

Campus Notes

Karen Rosen, 306 Hartman Rd., Newton was among nearly 100 high school seniors offered admission to Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., who visited the campus recently to learn more about the school's liberal arts programs.

Living with students in dormitories, the visitors attended programs specifically designed for them, as well as the normal activities scheduled on campus.

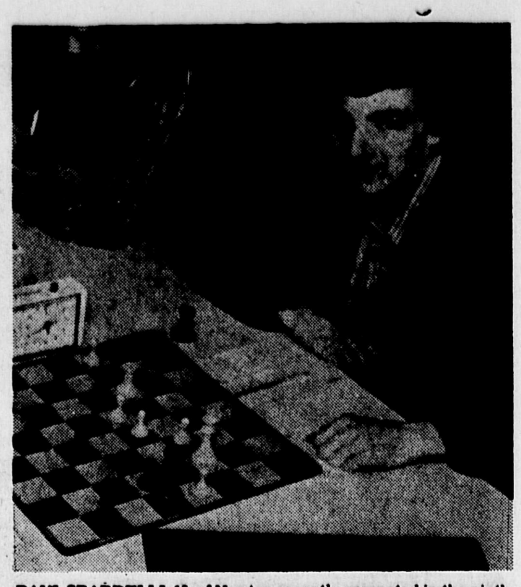
Among the special sessions for the visitors were those dealing with academic programs, off-campus academic offerings, and opportunities to work in the Beliot community in such areas as the Volunteer Tutoring Service and the Rock Valley Halfway House for ex-felons.

Among 50 students receiving certificates at Wentworth Institute Evening School graduation recently were Fritz Hervarth, 17 Champa St., Newton and Stephen P. Berghaus, 16 Payson Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Nancy A. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barry of 26 Hope St., Auburndale, a freshman at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., has been appointed to Green Key.

Members of Green Key are selected on the basis of good citizenship, academic proficiency and leadership potential. They serve as counselors to next year's incoming freshmen and act as official campus guides and hostesses.

A graduate of Chapel Hill-Chauncey Hall School, Waltham, she is majoring in retailing at Green Mountain.



PAUL SBARDELLI, 15, of Newton recently competed in the ninth annual Eastern Massachusetts High School Chess Tournament. Paul, who attends Boston College High School, was among more than 170 students representing 30 greater Boston communities in the 20-hour long matches sponsored by the Massachusetts Chess Association.

Newton Job Bank Serves As Model

Newton Job Bank is open on a continuous basis and the community effort to provide youth with employment continues to increase. As a result of the excellent cooperation of the local news media, community residents have supplied the job bank with a wide variety of employment opportunities for youth.

With the coming of spring many college youth have signed up for summer jobs while home on spring vacation. Job counselors Martin Cohen and Patricia Dezotell would like to remind prospective employers that youth from ages 13 through 22 will be available on a more full-time basis over the summer months.

Social service agencies, summer camps, businesses looking for summer help in the area of restaurant, factory, sales, and hotel work are encouraged to list employment opportunities now.

Although job bank has filled over 3,200 jobs, the demand has also risen to find more employment opportunities, especially with summer drawing near. Job bank's success can be further attested to by the fact that a number of neighboring communities wishing to start similar programs have contacted and visited job bank's facilities.

Job bank is currently planning a mass mailing to go to residents of the City of Newton announcing its availability and listing the variety of jobs that Newton youth are capable of finding. No job is too big or too small - youth are available to fill jobs as diverse as log-splitting, babysitting, pet sitting, lawn mowing, nurses aides and drivers.

Those interested in listing a job should call 969-5408. Those interested in applying for a job should drop in at job bank, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

-FLOWERS-
AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSON
CHARLIE WEATHERBEE
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow
Eastman's
340 Walnut Street 244-6781
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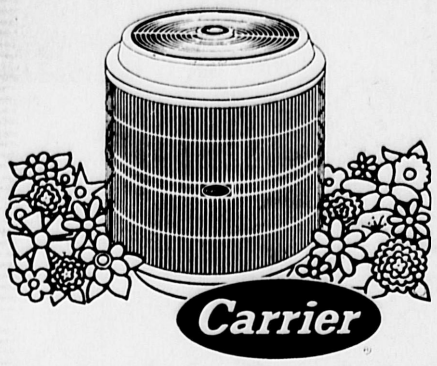
This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Elohim Sisterhood Planning Luncheon

The 11th annual sisterhood donor luncheon of Temple Beth Elohim will be held Monday, April 30, aboard the S.S. Peter Stuyvesant Anthony's Pier 4.

Among Newton women planning the event are: Mrs. Daniel Levenson, Mrs. David Fleischer, Mrs. Owen Wyman, Mrs. Robert Katz, Mrs. Richard Simmons, and Mrs. Norman Aronson.

We'll send you a check for $75.00



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"TOM SAWYER" will be staged in New England Life Hall April 18, 19, 20, 21, 28 and May 5 with (from left) Tom Connolly of Lynnfield, John Weltman of Chestnut Hill, Anthony Maybury — Lewis of Cambridge and Henry MacLure of Cohasset in the cast.

Coffee Day Kick Off Begins In Newton

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will kick off its 1973 statewide Coffee Day in Newton on Apr. 5.

Chief of Police William F. Quinn is local chairman for the event.

Endorsing the occasion are the Massachusetts Restaurant and Hotel-Motel Associations and hundreds of restaurants, coffee shops and snack bars across Massachusetts.

Beginning today, the public is asked to buy a button for one dollar at any participating eating place between now and Thursday, April 19. On that day, persons who have a button may drink free coffee in any of the participating establishments.

Proceeds of Coffee Day will go toward the Easter Seal Society's on-going programs of direct therapy services; recreation and camping for the disabled of all ages, and projects to secure improved housing, better transportation and greater education opportunities for the physically handicapped regardless of the cause of crippling.

Elections Highlight Annual Meeting

The Holiday Inn, Grove St., Auburndale, will be the setting for the annual meeting and luncheon of the Newton Community Club on Apr. 12, at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting will include election of new officers, introduction of the scholarship recipient and, by request, entertainment by the boys' choral group of the Hillside School in Marlboro.

BEEF N' SURF
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8 PM TIL MIDNITE

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J.B.'s Cocktail Lounge - "Just the right atmosphere"
Home of the Famous Cheese Bar - The Piano Player Starts at 8:00
Just Below J.B.'s Steak House

LWV Sponsors World Trade Symposium

The League of Women Voters of Newton is sponsoring an open meeting on "Current Trade Patterns and their Impact on the Massachusetts and U.S. Economy" on Wednesday, Apr. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Second Church in Newton, Congregational, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Priscilla Leith, second vice-president of the Newton League will moderate the meeting. The U.S. Congress will most probably enact trade legislation in the present session of Congress.

The decline of confidence in the U.S. trade position is reflected in the hot debate about what our trade policy should be. The changing U.S. position in the international market is demonstrated by our trade deficit in 1971 (the first since 1893) and in 1972; by our growing energy crisis, by the devaluation of the dollar, and by the challenge of other nations to our traditional role of economic dominance among western nations.

The League is presenting this meeting for two purposes; to acquaint the public with some important issues in this crucial international field, and to further discussions about trade.

Dr. Haywood Alker, professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Multinational Corporations."

American owned overseas corporations are now producing twice as much as is manufactured here for export. Proponents of multi-national corporations say that profits returned by these companies benefit our balance of payments and also that the corporations create new markets for American products.

Opponents, such as the AFL-CIO, want the activities of these corporations curbed and say these companies are taking away U.S. jobs, growing fat on liberal tax concessions and adversely affecting the balance of payments by exporting capital.

Edith Vanderburgh, trade chairman of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Adjustment Assistance Program." This is a program initiated in 1962 whereby the federal government aids industries and workers that are hurt by imports by retraining and relocating workers in the affected industries in other occupations or giving assistance to the industry itself for improvements which would make it more competitive.

The program can be an alternative to the use of trade barriers as a response to foreign competition. Ms. Vanderburgh has researched the Adjustment Assistance Program in Massachusetts and has interviewed officials in many companies hurt by imports.

William Marcellino, director of the International Trade Bureau of the Massachusetts State Department of Commerce and Development, will speak on "Getting Foreign Companies to Invest in Massachusetts." We will learn what the benefits of foreign investment in our state are and the advantages and disadvantages to foreign companies of investing here. Marcellino will also discuss the Burke-Hartke trade bill.

The public is urged to attend this meeting. There will be a question and answer period and it should be an interesting and educational evening.

For more information about the open meeting on trade please call Ann Alker, chairman of the Trade Committee of the Newton League, 244-5091. For more information about the Newton League of Women Voters please call Marsha Slotnick, 244-6268.

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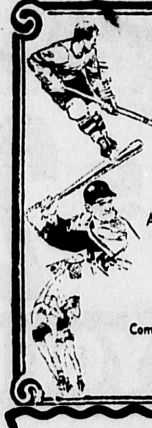

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CRUNCH & MUNCH POPCORN & PEANUTS PKG 29¢ WHY PAY 39c?
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SAVE 30c lb $1.39 lb

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FRESH Schrod Fillets 99¢ lb
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PRODUCE DEPT.
FANCY GREEN PEPPERS 10 for 49¢
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURES
LEAN, JUICY WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.09
BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.29 LB
CALVES LIVER 3 LBS $2.99
FRESH, LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG 10-lbs $8.90
TENDER, JUICY BOTTOM ROUNDS Includes Eye Roast $1.29
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 89¢ LB
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS & ROASTS $1.39 LB
SIRLOIN PATTIES 5 LBS $4.98
AMERICAN CHEESE 5 LB LOAF $3.98
BONELESS RUMP OF BEEF 14-lb avg LB $1.49

VALUABLE COUPON HARD RIPE TOMATOES PKG. 19¢ Coupon Good April 4-7
VALUABLE COUPON PREMIUM ICE CREAM ½ GALLON TUB 69¢ Coupon Good April 4-7

Pre-Paid Dental Insurance Sought

Dr. Edward C. Maloof of Newton, newly appointed chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Dental Examiners, and professor of preventive dentistry at the Boston University Dental School was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Northshore Dental Assistants.

Dr. Maloof's presentation was entitled "Future Blueprint for a National Dental Health Program."

A proponent of dental prepayment plans, Dr. Maloof is also director of the Dental Health Center for Local 25, Teamster's Union. He has attended courses in the economics of medical administration and organization of medical care at Harvard's Littauer School of Administration.

Dr. Maloof is also a consultant to the Town of Brookline, Boston Veterans Administration Hospital and the Otis Air Force Base.

He spent two months last year studying the national health programs of Britain, Holland, Austria and Germany. He also spent a month in Russia evaluating dental programs and the effectiveness of treatment in community dental centers.

Because dental disease is cumulative, Dr. Maloof has stressed the importance of preventative procedures, and cites the fact that 99 per cent of the U.S. population has some form of dental disease with only approximately 38 per cent of citizens receiving adequate dental care.

According to Dr. Maloof 50 per cent of all Americans over 55 years of age have lost all their teeth.

The principal objectives of dental prepayment plans, such as the one directed by Dr. Maloof, is to encourage regular preventive care and improve the dental health of the participants.

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GIANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN
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"Apartment on the 13th Floor" (R)
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Rated (r). No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by Parent or Guardian.
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LIVE ANIMALS April 21, 22
ADMISSION 99¢

Our Inn turns into a Deli at 9 P.M.

The fabulous Fairfield Inn turns into one heck of a Deli at 9 pm every night. Featuring omelettes and great late night snacks like lox and bagels, overstuffed sandwiches, party pancakes and all kinds of desserts. At the stroke of midnight it turns back into an Inn and closes! So set your watch and get set to enjoy our late night Deli. Every night from 9 pm 'til midnight, seven nights a week!

Fairfield Inn at the Marriott Motor Hotel
Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 and Mass Turnpike, Newton, Mass (617) 969-1000

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Save ¼ to
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All Sales Final within 3 Days of Purchase
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Lay-Away Too!

For more than 80 years Burnes Furniture Co. has been known to sell the FINEST QUALITY in home furnishings and rugs and has ENJOYED an EXCELLENT REPUTATION with the public.

This mammoth event spotlights the most incredible savings event in our entire history.

With the on-coming holidays saving money now is more important than ever before.

KNOWN FOR THE SHOWPLACE OF AMERICA'S FINEST BRAND NAMES . . .

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10 A.M. AND EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
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JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED ITEMS!

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TWIN — FULL SIZE — QUEEN — KING
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VALUES $359 - $795 - $1700
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PICTURES, ACCESSORIES & PLANTS, ETC.
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VALUES $259 - $419 - $799
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HERCULON® — NAUGAHYDES

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SAVE $60 TO $80 UP TO $150

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ALL THE MOST WANTED DESIGNS!

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VALUES
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VALUES
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CRYSTAL — BRASS — MARBLE
BEAUTIFUL SHADES

DELUXE DINING ROOM SUITES
VALUES $799.95 TO $2100.00
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TWO MOST WANTED DESIGNS AND COLORS

2 AND 3 PIECE DEN SETS
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VALUES $269 - $399 - $[illegible]99
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Easy to Reach ... at the River St. Intersection

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

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VIRGO or LIBRA

Q. I am writing to you because I do not know what my Zodiac Sign is. I was born on September 23, 1958, at about 2:30 a.m. Some people and books say that I am Libra, others say that I am Virgo.

I have read the character analysis in many different books under these Signs and I seem to have a lot of traits from both!! Could you please tell me what Sign I am really under and a little about it? — N.

A. The city or town of birth is needed to calculate a horoscope and this was not stated in your letter. If your birth took place in Mass. then Daylight Saving Time was in effect making your birth time "about" 1:30 a.m. If in another state, some states did not observe Daylight Savings Time. The Sun continued to appear to move in the Sign of the Zodiac Virgo until 8:10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time therefore it was in Virgo at 2:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time (if born in Mass.). About 2:30 a.m. as you state would also place the Sign of Virgo on your Ascendent.

There were no planets in the Sign of Libra on your date of birth. If the time of day you gave is close to correct, the planet Venus was in your First House and this may be why you seem to have some Libra characteristics.

Not knowing which books on character analysis you have read I have no idea as to your conception of either Libra or Virgo traits but undoubedly with Sun, Mercury, Venus and Pluto all in Virgo on that date, you're capable of observing details, manage to maintain a youthful appearance throughout life and appreciate that which is practical and useful.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the birth data and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

For information to join Oscar Webers Classes in Astrology for Beginners and Advanced Studies, Phone 828-3331.

Check Grease Monkey For Oscar

Virginia Payette says:

Next time you take the old jalopy in with a bad case of the clunks, check out the mechanic's uniform. If all you see is grease stains, take your "funny noise" elsewhere.

Chances are, that mechanic doesn't know much more about automobile repair than you do, and all you'll wind up with is a whopping bill for "parts and labor." Plus, of course, the "funny noise."

What you're looking for is a uniform with an orange, white and blue shoulder patch. That means the mechanic knows his way around under your hood. Maybe. If he's passed the quiz on your special brand of clunk.

Those technicolor tags are the auto repair industry's Oscars for things like "best performance by a mechanic in fuel, induction, ignition and exhaust systems. And you won't find too many of them around yet.

But hang in there. Help is on the way. Automobile mechanics are being "certified" now.

Our years of squawking over sloppy (and sometimes downright dangerous) repairs have not been in vain. Somebody has finally decided to do something about the scandals in the back shop.

Congress pretended to a while back. Held a lot of hearings . . . collected a flock of headlines . . . got everybody's hopes up (although we should know better by now) — and that was the last anybody ever heard of that.

Until last November, when (and here's the biggest surprise of all) the automobile manufacturers and the dealers got together and set up a national testing program for "service excellence."

What won't surprise anybody is the news flash that, out of 8,113 mechanics who took the five-part exam for "general mechanic," 6,668 flunked cold. (And one of them, I'll bet anything, is the joker who keeps trying to convince me all brakes make that ear-shattering screech.)

But on the exams for "qualified" mechanics things came out a little better. Out of 13,512 repairmen who tested for specialty patches (engines, transmissions, wheels and brakes, electrical systems, etc.), 8,808 earned one or more.

This is only the beginning. It will take time to get around to all 125,000 members of the machinists' union alone, not to mention the boys in tiny garages around the country.

And while it's probably too much to expect the flunkees will be ordered to turn in their tools, it's encouraging to note that they can hit the books a little harder and have another go at earning their patches. (Not to mention their pay.)

This opens up a whole new world for frustated consumers. If automobile mechanics can go back to school, how about the rest of those repairmen who have us in their clutches? I can name dozens at the drop of a screw driver.

There was the electrician who put in two light switches upside down . . . the plumber who stopped the leak in the kitchen sink by reducing the faucet pressure to a trickle . . . the TV man who thinks it's normal for all news commentators to have pointy heads (and his name isn't George Wallace, either).

And ESPECIALLY that clown who tinkered with the washing machine, announced the motor would "last as long as you will, lady," and then scribbled on the service sheet to his boss: "Needs a major overhaul."

He won't get in this house again without a patch. And maybe even a poke in the eye.

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The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

If you're fighting inflation — as well as calories (and cholesterol) — discover the turkey leg. Comparing protein values, turkey is only one-third the cost of a beef rib roast, and a whole lot less costly to your figure! Cooked turkey meat is only 893 calories per pound, compared with 1,995 calories for rib roast. And its cholesterol content is about one-sixth the count for beef!

Today frozen turkey legs are available in most supermarkets, priced by the piece or by the pound. Despite their bargain price, most turkey legs sold by the piece are so big there's enough meat to serve two or three.

The question is: How do you graciously divide up a turkey leg at the table?

Here's a recipe where the dividing is done ahead of time (and the cooking as well) . . . a plan-ahead Italian-style turkey cacciatore in zesty tomato sauce. With spaghetti. That certainly doesn't sound like a "diet-dinner," even though the calorie count is a skimpy 189 per serving . . . with tender-cooked spaghetti, 344.

A tossed green salad with bottle Italian-style diet dressing is all you need to complete the meal. A glass of dry Chianti wine would go nicely, too. Total calories: 450 — and inexpensive, as well.

TURKEY LEGS CACCIATORE

3 large turkey legs (total weight, 3 lbs.)
4 cups canned tomatoes in puree
3 cups water
1 cup dry white wine or water
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons dried onion flakes
2 teaspoons dried oregano
Shake of red pepper flakes
A few drops of brown gravy coloring (optional)

Combine all ingredients in a big soup pot (turkey legs may still be frozen). Cover and heat to boiling. Cover and simmer over very low heat for 1½ to 2 hours — longer if frozen — until turkey legs are tender but not falling apart. Remove from heat. When cool enough to handle, simply grasp the legs by the bone end. With a fork, separate the meat. Discard the bone, tendons and skin. Cover and refrigerate until dinnertime.

At dinnertime remove the pot from the refrigerator and skim off any surface fat. Heat to boiling. Simmer uncovered until tomato sauce is gravy-thick. Makes eight servings, 189 calories each. One cupful of tender-cooked, protein-enriched spaghetti will add 155 calories per serving.

Frozen Dinners — Leftover portions of above can be ladled into aluminum pie tins and covered with foil. Label and freeze — for your own homemade Turkey Cacciatore Frozen Dinners. Reheat frozen dinners, still wrapped at 375 degrees for 50 minutes.

Add pizzazz to low-cost, low-calorie chicken! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET CHICKEN WITH A FOREIGN FLAIR, in care of this Newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, New Jersey 07871.)

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The Man Who Wasn't There

I suppose you've read about the plight of poor, 75-year-old Rodolfo Macone of Rome who went to the social security office to get his benefits.

"Sorry," said the clerk, "but you died last August. No pension for you."

Rudolfo insisted that he was alive and quite well, but the clerk shook his head.

and so Papa and the midwife went and did just that.

Struggling with the clerk, they spelled out the child's name, but since neither could spell, it came out sort of funny. And, since Papa was afraid he'd be jailed for the three-year delay, he said the baby had been born as of that date.

At about the same time,

Today's Story

by norton mockridge

"No," he said, "you're dead. But if you can get a notarized document certifying that you're still alive, we'll reopen your case and see if anything can be done."

Now, that may seem unbelievable, but I remember a similar situation that occurred in Westchester County in December of 1963 when I first applied for my own Social Security card. (Prior to that I'd worked for the weekly Mt. Kisco Recorder which was so small, and my pay was so insignificant, that a Social Security number wasn't even required. But when I broke in the BIG league, joining the White Plains, N. Y., Daily Reporter, circulation 10,000, the government got onto me and demanded that I become a Social Security-ite.)

Well, I had very little trouble myself. I had to make only about three trips to the office to furnish a variety of clerks with various documents proving my birth, education, etc. But while I was going through this I met an 82-year-old fellow named Victor Something or other who was having a helluva time.

"They tell me I never was born," he wailed, as we sat waiting to be interviewed. "I've shown them my birth certificates, and my high-school diploma, and my driver's license, but still they say I don't exist."

I wish I could remember the poor guy's last name, but I do remember that it was a very involved Italian name, something like DelLoguiglionemonte. And his first name wasn't really Victor — it was Vittorio, or Vittorinio, depending upon which document you inspected.

The details are a little fuzzy, but I learned that when Victor was born in Little Italy in New York City, he was brought into a world by an illiterate midwife. Both his father and mother were illiterate, and Victor himself, of course, was in no condition to write. So nobody registered his birth.

About three years later, however, it was impressed upon Papa Del Loguiglionemonte, or whatever his name was, that the bambino was supposed to have a birth certificate filed at City Hall, somewhere or other, Victor's uncle, who was literate enough to get a job with the Sanitation Department, was told by his wife that little Victor never had been listed as having been born.

So, without consulting anyone, he went to the county clerk's office and registered the child. He couldn't remember just when he'd been born, so he made up a date. And he spelled Del Loguiglionemonte (or whatever it was), the way he himself spelled it: something like Loguilomonte.

When Victor was six years old, he was packed off to the ghetto school and Papa proudly presented copies of BOTH birth certificates to the registering clerk. That person quickly recognized that there was a messy problem on hand, but she (maybe it was a he) wasn't about to get involved.

She took the easy way out and spelled the kid's name the way she thought it should be: something like Victor Delogo. Papa thinking that all kids automatically got new names when they enter school, made no objection, and Victor went all through elementary and high school under the name of Victor Delogo (or something like that).

When Victor went to get his Social Security card, the clerk wanted proof of his birth. Victor presented his high-school records. The clerk wanted a birth certificate that his Papa had obtained, but the clerk pointed out that the name was different, and so was the date of birth. Victor then made another speedy trip home and brought back the certificate his uncle had obtained. The clerk noted that here again that the names and dates differed.

And so it was ruled that Victor Delogo, even though he'd graduated from high school, didn't exist. Nobody knew the whereabouts of the characters named on the birth certificates, and, what's more, they didn't care.

THAT'S the way the matter stood when I was given my card. I shook hands with Victor, wished him good luck, and left for my new job. I never did find out whether Victory finally was adjudged existent or nonexistent!

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Responding To Engagement Note

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: What is expected of you when you receive an announcement of an engagement? Would it be proper to write to the parents announcing the engagment or to either of the parties concerned?—Mrs. T. H., St. Paul, Minn."

Engagements are usually announced in personal notes, by telephone and editorially in daily papers. In London, such announcements are properly placed in classified columns, but this practice is not generally followed and here is principally a Jewish custom.

When you receive an engagement announcement, it is certainly kind to write a note to whichever principal you know. If you know both, perhaps to the bride-to-be or her mother. If it is the young man you know, you might write a note like this:

Dear John:

We received the news of your engagement to Miriam with much pleasure and hope to meet the bride-to-be soon. With our best wishes.

Whether or not you send an engagement present is quite optional. Such presents, if sent, are usually quite modest and often something personal for the bride-to-be for her trousseau.

Women's Lib And The Wedding Band

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I am getting married and will use Ms. with my husband's surname. We will not have a honeymoon (I'll keep right on the job). The wedding will be simple, I won't wear a wedding gown or veil and do not want a wedding ring. My mother says I will have to have one for the ceremony, whether it is civil or religious. This seems stupid to me. Is the ring necessary?—E.B., El Paso, Texas."

Surprisingly enough, it is not. The use of a wedding ring, generally speaking is custom, not law.

I have found, however, that the ring is essential to any traditional Jewish wedding ceremony. It is the man's duty to give the woman a ring which must not have a stone in it. The reason for this is that its value must be easily established, and a stone might become an issue.

There has been pressure to change the traditional Jewish ceremony so that the bride and groom may exchange rings. Among Orthodox Jews this is still not permitted, but in some Conservative congregations double-ring ceremonies are allowed as a variation. The bride gives the groom the ring at the end of the cermony or afterward. In Reform temples the double ring ceremony is permitted.

I asked a Reform rabbi if he would be willing to perform a wedding ceremony without the ring, and he said he would, but he couldn't speak generally for other Reform rabbis. He pointed out it wasn't until post-Talmudic times that the ring began to be used in Jewish wedding ceremonies.

In Eastern Europe, community wedding rings were used by the Jews in the 15th and 16th centuries, with the ring being placed on the index finger of the right hand during the course of the ceremony, after which the ring was returned for use in subsequent ceremonies.

I talked to several Methodist ministers who say they will marry a woman who refuses to wear a ring, that the wearing of the ring is merely a custom with them, that it need not be part of the ceremony.

It was interesting to me in researching your question to find that the Quakers have no rule that requires the use of rings, although Quaker couples usually have at least one ring and often exchange rings. It is, however, merely a matter of custom. There would be no problem if a couple wished to marry without a ring.

Quaker couples, incidentally, often write their own vows, and this has always been so with them. Should the vows depart drastically from the usual ones, the Committee for Clearness would be called upon to approve these deviations to be sure they were in the proper Friends' spirit.

I would like to hear from my clergymen readers as to how they are handling requests for the wedding ceremony without the ring. I can see why it is happening, particularly among those women who prefer to be Ms. rather then Mrs. (the wearing of the wedding ring would be an obvious disclosure of marital status).

(Miss Vanderbilt welcomes your letters and strives to answer all those of general interest in her column. Send your questions and comments to her in care of (name of your paper.)

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HEALTH CAPSULES®

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

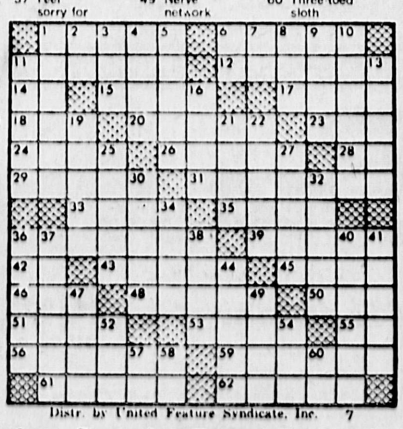
1 Bishop's hat
6 Leather thong
11 Country of Central America
12 Egg dish
14 Conjunction
15 Tiny amounts
17 Withered
18 Music: as written
20 Repulse
23 Man's nickname
24 Tissue
26 Soft drinks
28 College degree (abbr.)
29 Wipe out
31 Smallest
33 Measure duration of
35 Narrate
36 Forecast
39 Cleaning substances
42 Note of scale
43 Chemical compound
45 Let it stand
46 New Deal agency (abbr.)
48 Pertaining to the sun
50 Period of time
51 Swerve
53 Falsehoods
55 Chaldean city
56 Adorn
59 Cuts of meat
61 Heavy drinker
62 Weird

DOWN

1 Expert
2 Preposition
3 Flap
4 Mohammedan commander
5 Evaluates
6 Behold!
7 Printer's measure
8 Roman bronze
9 Winter vehicle
10 Courageous persons
11 Adhesive substance
13 Doctrine
16 Blemish
19 Winged
21 Prepare for print
22 Paths
25 Stage whisper
27 Storage pits
30 Sends forth
32 Puff up
34 Reverberation
36 Confirm
37 Feel sorry for
38 Narrate
40 Wig
41 Heavenly bodies
44 Lift
47 Danish island
49 Nerve network
52 Tear
54 Weight of India
57 Symbol for cerium
58 Period of time (abbr.)
60 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	A	M		M	A	T		P	A	C	E
T	O	N	E		E	L	I		S	L	O	T
E	N	D		T	A	P	E	S		B	U	N
S	A		T	O	N	S		T	I		N	A
	T	E	A	M	S		C	O	S	T	S	
A	I	S	L	E		T	O	P		H	E	W
L	O	N	E		A	I	L		D	E	L	E
E	N	E		A	S	P		A	R	I	S	E
		S	I	G	H		A	R	A	R		
P	O		T	A		S	L	A	M		G	O
A	D	O		M	A	L	A	R		S	O	W
C	O	N	F	I	G	U	R	A	T	I	O	N
T	R	E	E		A	R	M		E	N	D	S



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From The Inside

by Frank Van Der Linden

Washington's Music Man

If she hears someone playing a Chopin waltz on the grand piano in the East Room after midnight, Pat Nixon does not panic and call the security guards, nor does she fear that the Phantom of the Opera has come to haunt the White House.

She knows that the pianist pounding away at the keyboard, all alone in that beautiful, cavernous room with its three huge crystall chandeliers, is her own Richard M. Nixon.

"I sometimes hear him playing the piano at night," the First Lady confided to a few of her friends in the press corps. "It relaxes him. He'll come in after a hard day's work and relax that way. He still remembers the pieces he learned as a boy."

Not only does the President play the piano, he is a composer as well, Mrs. Nixon revealed. "He had composed a few songs for me."

"They must be love songs," someone suggested.

"Of course!" she replied in a tone of voice that seemed to say, "What else?"

Reminded that Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has also composed a song — one entitled "Blue Velvet" but never wrote any words to it — Mrs. Nixon recalled that Nixon and Agnew banged on two pianos in a rousing duet that stoel the show at a Gridiron Club banquet here a couple of years ago.

She thinks the two men make quite a team; and if that has any significance in regard to the battle over the White House succession in 1976, well, so be it!

Beethoven is the President's favorite classical composer, Mrs. Nixon disclosed. She said her husband loves to play records while he studies at night in the Lincoln Sitting Room, a little chamber on the southeast corner of the White House second floor. He turns on the stereo "very loud, so that even with the door closed, the sound blasts through the house," she said. "I can hear it in my room, down the hall."

For the first time the White House has its own Record Library, a $12,000 collection of 2,000 selections, presented to Mrs. Nixon by the Recording Industry Association of America.

The official catalogue lists three printed pages of the President's beloved Beethoven compositions; three pages of Mozart, plus plenty of Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Haydn, Handel, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Wagner; also two and a half pages of the first lady's own favorites, the themes from movies and Broadway musicals, including (of course) "The Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma!" "Show Boat" and "South Pacific."

The Nixons, who applauded Merle Haggard's singing of "Okie From Muskogee" and many another country-western tune at the First Lady's birthday party, can also play a lot of country-folk-gospel recordings in their new Record Library. The stars include Roy Acuff, Eddy Arnold, Johnny Cash, Red Foley, Merle Haggard, Homer & Jethro, Mahalia Jackson, Minnie Pearl, and Elvis Presley.

Few visitors have actually seen the President at the keyboard. On one occasion, a Christmas party for the children of the White House correspondents, Nixon sat down at the grand piano in the East Room and led the kids in singing Yuletide carols. With boys and girls crowded around him, he started off with "Jingle Bells." Then calling out, "Key of G, all right, let's go," he launched into "Silent Night."

"I used to play the piano in Sunday school," he told the youngsters afterward. "I started taking lessons when I was five years old, and got into pretty advanced pieces in high school, playing the violin. And then, hurray, I quit!"

Leonard Garment, a White House aide and former Nixon law partner in New York, says the President once told him that memorizing music taught him to master public speaking.

I remember practicing my fiddle in high school, and learning to visualize the notes," Garment quotes the President as saying. "Arranging the notes for a speech is very similar to memorizing music. So now I can get up and throw my notes away and speak with confidence, all because of those music lessons."

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The Auto Mart

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'72 PINTO 2 DOOR 4 cyl., auto., disc brakes, vinyl interior. #P210. **$1988**	**'71 COUNTRY SQUIRE** 10 Pass., 8 cyl., auto., ps, factory air cond., tinted glass. #P179. **$2988**	**'71 RANCH WAGON** 8 cyl., auto., ps, pb, vinyl interior. #6485A. **$2188**	**'71 DODGE CHARGER** 2 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl., auto., ps, pb. #P167. **$2588**	**'70 COUNTRY SQUIRE** 10 pass., auto., ps & brakes, ww tires. #6343A. **$1988**	**'70 GALAXIE 2 DR. HT** 8 cyl., auto, power steering. #P147. **$1888**	**'69 COUNTRY SQUIRE** 10 pass., 8 cyl., auto., ps, pb, ww tires. #6670A. **$1888**	**'69 GALAXIE 500** 4 dr. sedan, fac. air cond., 8 cyl., auto., ps, ww tires. #5465A. **$1488**

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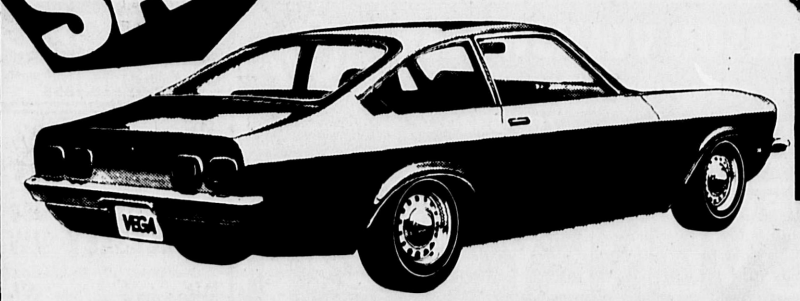

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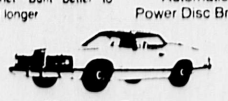

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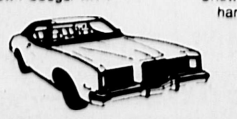

Boston's Newest and Friendliest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

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blue hill LINCOLN MERCURY

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The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FEELY CHEVROLET INC.

SALES SERVICE — LEASE & RENTAL

26 YEARS OF EXCELLENT PRICES

THIS IS ONE DEAL THAT'S HARD TO COMPARE

26 YEARS OF EXCELLENT SERVICE

NEW CAR SALES SPECIAL

1973 CHEVELLE 4 DOOR

TURBO HYDRAMATIC
POWER STEERING
A.M. RADIO
EXT. DECOR. PKG

$2895.00

NEW CAR
24 MONTH
24,000 MILE WARRANTY
AVAILABLE

USED CAR SALES SPECIAL

1972 CAMARO SPT. CPE.
13,000 Miles. Air Cond.
Auto., P.S., Radio, Cust. Int. $2995.00

1970 MALIBU SPT. CPE.
Auto., P. Steering, AM Radio.
W/Walls, 13,000 Miles.
Bal. of New Car Warranty $2095.00

1969 IMPALA CUST. CPE.
Auto., P.S., Radio, Vinyl Roof.
41,000 Miles. Bal. of New Car War... $1795.00

70 CHESTNUT ST. — 444-2800 — NEEDHAM, MASS.

HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC. TEL: 323-3434 — WEST ROXBURY

Why Wait!!

We're Sure You'll Find the Car You Want in Our Large Stock. WHY WAIT for Weeks when You Can Take Delivery Now!

161
BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH
1973
CHEVROLETS
IN STOCK
AND PLENTY MORE COMING!

HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC. TEL: 323-3434 — WEST ROXBURY

Why Wait!!

PICK YOUR CAR
WE'LL TALK PRICE

LET'S MAKE **A DEAL**

VEGA 2 DR. SEDANS
Stock No.
273 — Red
525 — Bronze

VEGA 2 DR. COUPES HATCHBACK
Stock No.
526 — Red
446 — Silver
276 — Green
238 — Green
185 — Orange
286 — Silver
239 — Yellow
430 — Bronze
393 — Blue
328 — Bronze
449 — Green
450 — Chamois
431 — Blue
481 — Green
524 — Green
536 — Bronze

NOVA 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
139 — Yellow
159 — Brown (Air)
283 — Silver
488 — Blue
517 — Chamois

NOVA 4 DR. SEDANS
Stock No.
321 — D. Blue
388 — Yellow
338 — Copper
518 — Blue
522 — Green
531 — Red

CHEVELLE MALIBU LAGUNA 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
258 — Red (B. Seats)
275 — Taupe
286 — Beige
260 — Blue (Air)
178 — Blue

IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
349 — Chamois
324-1—Green
345 — Copper
447 — Blue
452 — Red
475 — Green
476 — Brown
479 — Taupe
484 — Silver
494 — Brown
495 — Silver
498 — Blue
527 — Blue

IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP
Stock No.
397 — Red
403 — Green
332 — White
309 — Green (Air)
402 — Copper (Air)
422 — Green
534 — Tan

IMPALA 4 DR. SEDANS
Stock No.
291 — Brown
306-1—Chamois
478 — L. Green

BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDANS
Stock No.
359 — Green
381 — Brown
360 — Silver
287 — Beige
371 — Taupe
301 — Red (Air)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
429 — Brown
412 — Red (Air)
444 — Green
457 — Green (Air)
335 — Blue (Air)
367 — Green
376 — G. Gold
390 — Chamois
373 — Chamois
455 — Blue
410 — Red (B. Seats)
387 — Chamois
446 — Beige
467 — Brown (Air)
484 — Green (B. Seats)

CHEVELLE DELUXE 4 DR
Stock No.
440 — Red
336 — D. Blue
374 — Green
377 — Copper
519 — Copper
472 — Red
473 — Green
491 — Beige
501 — L. Blue
503 — Chamois

CHEVELLE MALIBU LAGUNA 4 DR.
Stock No.
365 — Chamois
171 — Blue
339 — Red (Air)
168 — Green
169 — Red

WAGONS — VEGA
STock No.
396 — Green
88 — Green
372 — Green
492 — Brown
493 — Green

CHEVELLE WAGONS LAGUNA ESTATES
Stock No.
312 — Red (Air)
304 — G. Gold, 9 Pass.

CHEVELLE WAGONS LAGUNA
Stock No.
192 — Blue, 9 pass. (Air)
362 — Chamois, 6 pass.

CHEVELLE MALIBU ESTATE WAGON
Stock No.
257 — Blue, 6 pass.

CAPRICE ESTATE WAGONS
Stock No.
351 — Green (Air)
317 — Blue
356 — Green
252 — Brown (Air)
305 — White (Air)
380 — Red, 9 pass. (Air)
379 — Beige, 9 pass. (Air)
572 — Brown

CAPRICE 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
316 — Silver (Air)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR
Stock No.
516 — Silver
331 — Red
442 — Copper
427 — Taupe
438 — Taupe
471 — Blue
499 — Brown
516 — Silver

CHEVELLE DE LUXE 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
368 — Red
443 — Blue
424 — Blue
378 — Silver
428 — Brown
408 — D. Blue
382 — G. Gold
391 — Taupe
340 — Green
154-1—Green
482 — Green
298 — Blue
385-1—D. Blue
474 — Green
504 — Green

CAMARO'S
Stock No.
343 — Silver
218 — Green
294 — Blue
320 — Silver
322 — Copper
232 — Blue
344 — Red

CAPRICE 4 DR. HTPS.
Stock No.
319 — Silver
325 — Silver
311 — Green (Air)
375 — G. Gold
45 — Green (Air)
354 — Silver (Air)

IMPALA WAGONS
Stock No.
353 — Silver
327 — Blue
326 — Silver
347 — Blue
399 — Red
213 — Green, 9 pass. (Air)
307 — Blue, 9 pass.
532 — Silver

BEL AIR WAGONS
Stock No.
346 — Chamois
251-1—Green
257 — Green
469 — Silver

TRUCKS—SUBURBANS
Stock No.
364 — Green 4 wheel drive

PICKUPS
Stock No.
407 — Green ½ ton pickup
439 — Red ½ ton pickup
342 — Blue ¾ ton pickup
441 — Red ¾ ton pickup
459 Green ¾ ton pickup
458 — Green ½ ton pickup
364 — Green Suburben ½ ton pickup

HOWARD CHEVROLET

RENT A CAR HOWARD CHEVROLET 323-3434

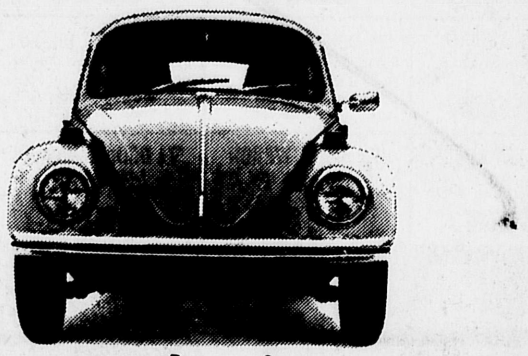
361 BELGRADE AVENUE, WEST ROXBURY, MASS.
323-3434
— OPEN EVENINGS —

RENT A CAR HOWARD CHEVROLET 323-3434

GAS RATIONING?

Possibly . . . Then Let Us EASE YOUR GAS PAINS !!

We have one of the LARGEST INVENTORIES in New England of . . .
BRAND NEW '73 VOLKSWAGENS
for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Guaranteed twice as long as any other economy car.

Every Volkswagen is guaranteed for 24 months or 24,000 miles.*

Most other economy cars are guaranteed only 12 months or 12,000 miles.

But don't take our word for it. Take our words for it:

*If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear on service items) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details.

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN

1210 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD
(Next To Norwood Arena) 762-6820

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DEDHAM

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MODERN SERVICE FACILITIES
A Short Drive To Great Savings

'71 VOLVO 144S	$2695
'71 FORD LTD	$2495
'71 VW	$1695
'70 MERC. CYCL.	$1695
'69 VOLVO 142	$1795
'69 BMW	$2195
'69 FIAT 124 Cpe	$1895
'69 BUICK Conv	$1595
'68 FORD Squire LTD	$1495
'68 VOLVO 144	$1595
'68 MUSTANG	$895
'68 OLDS TORONADO	$1695
'68 VW	$895
'67 VOLVO Wagon	$995

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THE ALL NEW '73 VOLVOS

805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveniently Located
Near Route 128 on Route 1
Dedham Plaza
329-1100

A-1 USED CARS

1970 LTD SQUIRE
Air Cond. Fully Equipped $2395

CLOSE-OUT '72 DEMOS

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Galaxie 4-Dr. $3095
Fully Equipped & Guaranteed

FRED C. BROWNE FORD

1426 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole
PHONE 668-1858

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Linden St. Shopping Center
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$10.00

If you need to rent a car you can have a 1973 automobile for as little as $10.00 per day!!

—See Us for All Details—
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WELLS - OLDSMOBILE
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USED CAR SALE

100% GUARANTEED*

STOCK #1721
'72 Ply. $1645
Cricket, Automatic, Blue

STOCK #7658A
'69 VW Bus $1845
9 Pass., Green

STOCK #575LA
'71 VW Bus $2245
Yellow, 7 Pass.

STOCK #4015A
'70 VW $1195
Beige, Automatic

STOCK #1324A
'71 Toyota $1495
Corolle, 4-Speed, Radio, White

STOCK #0634A
'69 VW Bus $1845
Blue, Rebuilt Engine.

STOCK #7748A
'68 VW $1195
Sedan. Lt. Blue, Radio.

STOCK #3284P
'70 VW $1495
Sedan. Automatic.

USED CAR WARRANTY

*HERB ANDERSON VW guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system for 30 days.

HERB ANDERSON
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
1210 Providence Highway, Norwood
Next to Norwood Arena
TELEPHONE 762-6820

Blue Hill Lincoln-Mercury Appoints New Sales Mgr.

Vic Wallace, President of the Blue Hill Lincoln - Mercury, on Route 138 in Canton, proudly introduces his new Sales Manager, Ron Ludvigsen, who promises the most progressive and active agency in the area.

Ron has enjoyed experience with Ford-Mercury and Lincoln, for over eleven years. Formerly with Coveney and Muzi Motors, his considerable experence and forward thinking with a goal for the ultimate in service and concern for customers, as he directs the activities of his staff, is making Blue Hill Lincoln-Mercury one of the most outstanding automobile agencies in the entire area.

A former resident of Roslindale, Ron now resides in Dedham and welcomes his many friends and associates to visit with him in his new headquarters, to drop in for coffee, to see the new Blue-Hill Lincoln-Mercury Showroom and to discuss with him any problem or question they may have. The Blue-Hill Lincoln-Mercury is located on Route No. 138, Canton, just about 5 minutes drive from Route No. 128, using exit 64 South.

Well known throughout the area "Ron Ludvigsen" appointed sales manager at Blue Hill Lincoln-Mercury Route 138 — Canton

---

WARREN COVENEY FORD NEWTON

WE SELL FOR LESS and STILL SERVICE BEST

'72 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-dr., pillard H.T., p.s., vinyl roof, lo... miles. $2695

'71 MERCURY CAPRI COUPE Low Mileage Real Fancy $1795

'71 Maverick 2-DOOR 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, economy plus $1795

'7... FORD BRONCO WAG. Pow... ering, steel belted Radial ... 5000 miles. $AVE

'71 VW BUG Economy plus $1495

'72 CHE... EGA 2-DR. Automatic Like new. $1895

'70 CHRYSLER '300' H.T. 2-door, factory air, p.s., p.b., vinyl roof. $1895

'72 VOLVO 14... WAG. Automatic, fuel injecti... Brand new condition. $3295

'69 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE Factory air, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., roof rack. $1695

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, automatic for economy plus. $1795

COME OVER OUR WAY WE'LL TRADE YOUR W...

WARREN COVENEY'S FORD SALES
777 WASHINGTON STREET — NEWTON
965-5000

V.A. Newsletter

GI home loans in January rose 4 percent higher than a year earlier, sustaining a six-year generally upward trend.

Veterans Administration officials reported 30,600 loans were approved in January compared to 29,600 in January 1972. The December total was 32,600.

On a yearly basis, loans last year climbed to nearly 300,000, about a 25 percent increase over 1971. Included in the total were 5,500 mobile home loans, a 162 percent hike over 1971.

Home appraisals rose 36 percent in January - to 44,100 - up from 32,400 in December. Similarly, determinations of eligibility for loans climbed 34 percent to 51,400 in January, from 38,300 the previous month.

VA guarantees 60 percent of home loans (maximum $12,500) private lenders make to servicemen, veterans and eligible widows of World War II, Korean and post-Korean conflicts and Vietnam era.

The agency also guarantees loans to wives or husbands of service personnel missing in action or prisoners of war more than 90 days, and to those discharged for service connected disabilities, regardless of length of service.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q — Is the Veterans Administration cutting back on hospital care?

A — On the contrary. An all time high record of more then one million patients will be treated in fiscal year 1974. Because of advances in medical science and improvements in treatment techniques, hospital stays will be shorter and fewer patients will be in bed on an average day.

Q — Why is the Veterans Administration's budget for fiscal year 1974 being reduced?

A — VA's budget is not being reduced. Overall expenditures will be some $300 million higher than in the current fiscal year.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

For Zayre corporate offices

KEYPUNCH TRAINEES

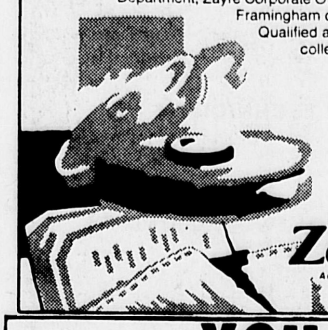
3 DAY WORK WEEK

Must have completed an accredited keypunch school program. Will train on our 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, then will be free to pick three day shift.

This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience on the newest data-entry equipment on the market.

We offer excellent benefits such as accumulative paid sick leave, 10 paid holidays plus your birthday, major medical, income protection, life insurance, paid vacation and store discount. Competitive starting salary.

You are cordially invited to apply to Personnel Department, Zayre Corporate Office, Speen Street, Framingham or call 1-630-2601. Qualified applicants may call collect. Interview hours may be arranged.



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Our Most Important Resource

Make better use of your office skills, your availability to work a few days, a week or longer. Program your time the new style temporary way.

Come in and register.

Bonus, Holidays & Vacation pay

MANPOWER®

11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK *	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
655-0860	444-7160	899-0726

*Natick interviews 9-12 noon Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week

An equal opportunity employer

SALES CLERKS and CASHIERS

Summit seeks full time (at least 30 hours per week) sales clerks for jewelry, camera and stereo sales, and also cashiers in our new DEDHAM store. Experience is helpful but Summit will provide training with pay to capable applicants. Summit offers convenient location, flexible working schedules, employee benefits and good wages.

— Apply in person to Store Manager —

SUMMIT

35 Elm St., Dedham, at the intersection of Rte. 1 & 128 (formerly The First National building next to Boraschi's)

An equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLER

West Roxbury Bank needs Permanent Teller

Experience Helpful but Not Essential
Excellent Fringe Benefits

CALL MR. RYNN **325-0261 Days**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

Opportunity to join our growing manufacturing department. First shift: 7:45 am to 4:15 pm. Second shift: 5 pm to 11 pm. Working from drawings, will assemble components on PC Board, point to point wiring. Experience and a knowledge of color codes desired. Will train.

- **Top Starting Rates**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Top Benefit Plan**

For An Appointment Call
MAUREEN O'CONNOR, 329-1600, Ext. 357

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
Allied Drive At Route 128, Dedham

An equal opportunity employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for reliable intelligent neat appearing person for general office work. Experience desired. Must have figure aptitude and enjoy working with figures, excellent wages plus many fringe benefits.

Apply
AMERCO (U-HAUL)
Industrial Rd., Walpole, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER OR SECRETARY

for modern management consultant office. Must be good typist and take dictation. **Call 244-0641** between 5 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. weekdays. Saturdays 10:00 to 12:30 P.M.

NOTICE

Howard Chevrolet has an opening in the Body Shop. Must be experienced. Ask for Dick or Neal.

HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.
361 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury
323-3434

KITCHEN HELP

Person wanted for part-time work. Hours and wages to be arranged. Call

Mr. Libertine
328-4650

• CASEMAKER OPERATORS
• CASING-IN OPERATORS

Modern book manufacturing plant is seeking qualified Dexter and Smythe Casemaker and Casing-in Operators. Top pay with excellent benefit program.

Inquire in confidence to

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The Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer

• MASSACHUSETTS LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
• MILLWRIGHT
• MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call or apply in person to Charles Wilson
668-0175

KENDALL — FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - TYPIST

We need a responsible Clerk-Typist to handle a variety of clerical duties efficiently. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Work in a modern air-conditioned office with liberal benefits. Our hours are 8:30 to 4:45 — 37½ hour week.

CONTACT MRS. RINGUETTE — 668-3050

METAL BELLOWS
1075 Providence Hgwy., Sharon

An equal opportunity employer

ZALE CORPORATION GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate full time opening in warehouse. Experience not necessary. All benefits including profit sharing, major medical, sick leave, vacation, 10 paid holidays, group life insurance, stock purchase plan, merchandise discount, credit union and advancement.

— APPLY IN PERSON TO —
BUTLER SHOE CORP., DISCOUNT DIV.
395 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, WESTWOOD, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERESTING OFFICE WORK

We have an unusual opportunity for an experienced typist to do general office work in an insurance adjusting firm. Duties will be varied and salary commensurate with experience. Call

MRS. TOOMBS at 449-2300

FULL AND PART TIME MACHINISTS AND ASSEMBLERS

All around work building machines. Plant open 7:30 am to 9 pm, just off Rte. 1, near Rte. 95 ramp.

Come in or call 762-6900

FRANKLIN IMPRINTING MACHINES
692 Pleasant St., Norwood, Ma. 02062

SALES

START IMMEDIATELY AS ASSISTANT MANAGER

In the fascinating paints and home decorating field. You'll learn how to manage a home decorating center - selling both retail and outside commercial accounts. As Assistant Manager you will be given an intensive, six-month work-study program; responsibilities start immediately; learning store accounting, credits and collections; merchandising stock control and inside sales.

No experience is required. Show us a background of effort and achievement . . . in school, organizations, or other lines of work . . . gobs of enthusiasm. We'll start you with a good salary and an excellent benefit program.

Please come in for an immediate local interview. We will be interviewing for Sherwin-Williams from 12 Noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 5th at the Colonial Hilton, Wakefield, Mass. and on Friday, April 6th at the Holiday Inn, Needham, Mass.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS WANTED

Full and part-time. Excellent pay, working conditions and benefits. Apply—

NEEDHAM TOWN TAXI
272 Hillside Ave.
Needham, Mass.
444-3000

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Expansion has created this immediate full time opening for a skilled typist with some secretarial experience. Knowledge of dictaphone helpful. Congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits.

Call Personnel Office
325-8000

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131

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TRAINEE
or Experienced

Finisher for dry cleaning plant in Norwood 30 to 40 hours weekly 8:30 a.m. until early p.m. Modern equipment makes this work easy to learn. Must be mature, dependable, quick. Good starting hourly rate and incentive plan.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
762-0420

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

In cataloguing scientific literature including preparation of catalogue cards. Interest and experience in library science and some college training in a branch of engineering or science a prerequisite. Typing ability required. Hours can be arranged. Convenient location in West Waltham.

Call Mr. Etter at
891-9675

FULL TIME

Experienced legal secretary for law office in Walpole. For information. Call

668-1545

JR. SECRETARY

to Contract/Sales Administrator

Light shorthand required. Must be able to type 50 to 55 wpm accurately and should enjoy working with sales figures and general correspondence. Some business experience is preferred. You will have increasing telephone customer contact and must have potential to grow in this job and in the company. We have an excellent benefits program which includes paid vacation this summer. Cafeteria on premises.

Please call Ms. Gloria Bellamy for an interview appointment at 890-9400, Ext. 305.

Cryogenic Technology, Inc.
266 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT

We need a bright individual to handle various duties in our Accounts Payable Department. Some experience needed, but we will train you in areas you are not familiar with.

Call Mr. Donald Duncan - 969-7400, ext. 31

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT TYPIST

Girl Friday, m/f, needed for fast, accurate typing and to assume responsibilities for varied clerical work.

Call Mr. Pat Mobilia - 969-7400, ext. 75

Both positions offer good salary and fringe benefits, interesting work, convenient location, and a 37½ hour week.

UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 NEEDHAM STREET, NEWTON

COATING PLANT IS EXPANDING

Experience desired in either coating, printing or embossing. Openings on first and second shift. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply At Whittaker Corp.
Dynamic Coaters Div.
28 Main St., North Easton, Ma.
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JANITORIAL HELP
—PART TIME CLEANERS

Wanted in Needham area. You may supplement your income with part time cleaning, 4 or 5 hours, day or night.

John Lamb, President
INDUSTRIAL CLEANING CORP.
286 Summer St., Boston — 542-7400 after 10 a.m.

A BRIGHT FUTURE WITH GOOD PAY!

Isn't that what we're all seeking?

We'll pay you a starting salary of $150-$170 to learn our business and provide a good fringe package and raises as fast as you can earn them.

When you are promoted to Manager 12-24 months from now, you will be earning $200-$250 a week immediately with prospects for more as soon as you show us you can build business and control costs.

We have many Managers making $300-$400 a week and they aren't working 70 hours per week to do it. But, they have complete responsibility for making our business successful and that's why they are paid so well. Candidates must be over 21, have high school diploma and transportation.

Give us a call or drop us a line and we'll arrange an interview to discuss how you can be a Friendly success story, too.

Friendly ICE CREAM CORPORATION

20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel.: 617-237-9841

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Full time help. We have openings in the following departments:

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- **FOLDING**
- **PACKING**

Pleasant factory work, paid vacation & holidays, Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

Hours 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

CHARLES MANUFACTURING CO.
Medfield
359-6911

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We have jobs beginning immediately for experienced keypunchers. Short and long term assignments.

Kelly Girl
1414 Providence Highway
Norwood — 762-8812

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This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Good at figures, light typing. Will train. Located in Needham Industrial Park.

Please call: Mr. Flaherty
at 444-2458
H. G. DAVIS, INC.

SECRETARIES

We have jobs beginning immediately for experienced secretaries with shorthand or transcribing skills. Short and long term assignments.

Kelly Girl
1414 Providence Highway
Norwood — 762-8812

SECY TO PRES. to $140

Newton. Excel. oppt'y for mature career oriented Secy with gd s/h and admin. skills. Call **FANNING** Personnel, Wellesley Hills, 237-2500 or Waltham, 890-2810. Agency, no fees.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Small Brookline office needs person experienced in accounts payable. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call—

MR. KAY
731-1800

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- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- CLERKS
- TECHNICAL TYPISTS
- INSURANCE CLERKS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERK-TYPISTS
- BOOKKEEPERS

All positions are Fee Paid . . . No Contracts

FLEETWOOD EMPLOYMENT CENTER
599 Main St., Waltham — Opposite Guaranty Trust Bldg.
894-7362
ALL SKILLS ARE NEEDED

An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER - MECHANICAL

We have an opening for a person in our assembly department. Ideal opportunity for someone with mechanical ability and handy with hand tools. Excellent fringe benefits. **Call Mr. Prichard or Mr. Brown for appointment.**

Knox, Inc.
Foxhill Drive
So. Walpole — 668-1270

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General office duties. Beginners & experienced. Good starting salary. Increased at end of 6 months. Liberal holiday & vacation schedules. Group insurance & major medical. 37½ hour week.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Wells Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass.
(Next to Needham Industrial Area)
Call Helen Ortendahl
332-7600

An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL Q.C. INSPECTOR

Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of wiring diagrams. Should be able to use mechanical and electrical measuring tools. Must have 2 years inspecting experience, and have basic knowledge of electronic components and mechanical parts.

Call Charles Daniels

STOCK-EXPEDITER

Experienced person to operate stockroom, keep inventory records, issue production kits and fill customer-shipment orders. Must be able to follow-up and expedite purchase orders by phone to assure timely arrival of incoming parts. About 3 hours a day will be spent expediting, and the individual must be polite but forceful with some suppliers. Knowledge of basic electronic components is necessary. Salary based on experience. Company paid health insurance and retirement plan.

Call Dan Monaco

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1000 Highland Avenue / 617-449-1000
Needham Heights, Massachusetts 02194

SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS

Immediate openings exist for:

- **ORDER FILLERS**
- **DATA CLERKS**
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
- **PACKERS**

Top pay, plus shift differential. Excellent working conditions. Hours: 3:30 p.m.-Midnight.

CONTACT: MR. R. JULIUS
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass.
969-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CRAMER

SECRETARY-WALPOLE

For manufacturer of marine products. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Hours 8 to 5, 5 days. More than usual benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Young.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
883 Main Street
Walpole MA 02081

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KITCHEN WORKER

For general kitchen work. Days 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Apply Mornings to

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route #1
Providence Highway
Norwood

AVON MAKES IT EASY TO MEET PEOPLE

discover new interests — and make good money, too! Be an AVON Representative in your spare time. Learn how easy it is to get started. Call:

Dedham	**326-6050**
Norwood	**762-1596**
Newton	**536-0894**

LINO OPERATOR

Part Time, Days

Job Work. Suitable for Retired Person.

ATLANTIC PRINTING
Needham
449-2700

CASHIER

Mature, experienced preferred. Mon. & Sat. 6 to 10 P.M. Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

Apply At
4441 Washington St.
Roslindale

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7-3, full time at Hamilton Nursing Home, a modern skilled nursing facility, 141 Chestnut St., Needham. Excellent pay and benefits including BC/BS Master Medical.

Please call
Mrs. Fournier, R.N.
444-9114

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced. Part time evenings. Highest wages and best benefits.

237-0212

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

• CLERK TYPIST
High School graduate with some business typing experience. Accuracy in typing abilities preferred over speed. Full time work. Pleasant working conditions.

• EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Permanent attractive opening at our E. Walpole Office. High School graduate, some typing experience desirable.

• SALES CORRESPONDENT
Inside Sales Correspondent in our Shoe Carton Division. High School education. Attitude for sales work, desire for long tenure position. Pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits.

• FACTORY WORK
Need help in Production Plants, with some machine operator openings. Full time year round work. We train on the job. Rotating shifts.

Apply in Person or Call
762-0760

BIRD & SON

EAST WALPOLE, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME & YEAR ROUND PART TIME

EXPERIENCED . . .
AUTO SERVICE MGRS. & AUTO MECHANICS FOR QUINCY & DEDHAM STORES

ARE YOU THE BEST?

If you are and have experience with Brakes, Front End, Tune-Up and Exhaust Systems, you are the man we want. We're a growing Automotive Diagnostic Repair Chain. Our founder ran 200 stores Nationally and is now setting up a new chain. This is our only business and we're the best in it.

All our managers, area managers and regional vice presidents, started as mechanics. We offer the finest opportunity for growth in salary and position with the fastest growing chain of Diagnostic Auto Care Centers.

Fringe benefits . . . you name it . . . we've got it!

If your looking for a year round part time job or a full time job, call today

master mechanics inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Quality Control Automotive Centers
119 Parkingway, Quincy, Mass.
Call Mr. Palumbo — 472-4878

CERMET TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Follow established standards and procedures. We will train in Hybrid Film Manufacturing Techniques.

Must be able to work with Micro Parts. Manual dexterity needed.

- **TOP STARTING RATES**
- **EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS**
- **TOP BENEFIT PLAN**

—FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL—
MAUREEN O'CONNOR AT 329-1600

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
ALLIDE DRIVE AT ROUTE 128, DEDHAM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

CREDIT CLERK INTERVIEWER
Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Typing, ability to converse with people, pleasing personality, some credit background. Salary up to $3.15 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER
Permanent full time position. Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

STOCK WORKER
Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. General knowledge of warehouse operation. Receives freight, fills store requisitions for all types of supplies to various locations in hospital, maintain stock, collects outgoing mail daily. Receives training as Multilith operator. Salary up to $3.02 per hour.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Permanent full time position. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registered X-ray technicians. Salary up to $4.01 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

INSIDE SALES

Inside sales Correspondent for Needham Square office of large manufacturer of packings and seals.

Work consists of entering, scheduling, and expediting customer orders, placing local orders, some shipping and receiving. Can lead to outside sales.

Fringe benefits - including profit sharing.

Reply P.O. Box 155, Needham 02192

OPEN HOUSE WIRERS-SOLDERERS ASSEMBLERS

We have many openings in Rte. 1 & 128 South areas. Long term assignments. We will be interviewing at Holiday Inn, Dedham, Thursday, April 5 from 12 Noon to 8:00 P.M., Friday, April 6 from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Inquire at desk for room number.

PERSONNEL PLUS
1345 Main Street, Waltham, Mass.
891-7050

STOCK CLERK

General stock room duties. Preparation of kits for Production Department. Work requires some heavy lifting and ladder scaling. High School graduate.

Top Benefit Program

Call MAUREEN O'CONNOR

329-1600

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham

An equal opportunity employer

• PERSONNEL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Requires some shorthand and typing and working with figures. Must have flexibility and interest in varied duties

• PURCHASE CLERK
Requires typing and a lot of telephone work.

• PAYROLL CLERK
Light typing and a liking for figure work.

Call or apply in person to Mrs. Everburg
668-0175

KENDALL
FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION WALPOLE MASSACHUSETTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRIVATE TRUCKING COMPANY

Needed individual with good growth potential to assume responsibility for directing trailer maintenance, some purchasing, maintaining a safety program in conjunction with DOT and OSHA regulations, cargo loss control for medium sized tractor-trailer fleet. Expected to assume dispatcher responsibility during vacation periods and other related duties.

Apply in person or call
762-0760

BIRD & SON

EAST WALPOLE, MASS.

An equal opportunity Employer

Westwood Reporter

The Westwood Press is looking for a correspondent to cover local meetings some weekday evenings. It's interesting part time work. Some experience preferred.

Please phone Nora Irvine at 326-4000

SORRENTO II (ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE)
IS OPENING SOON AT
ROUTE 1, SOUTH WALPOLE (1 Mile Before Stadium)

We Will Be Interviewing Applications At This Location From 11 AM - 3 PM, MONDAY thru FRIDAY

For Special Appointment Call 668-4400

Openings For
• COOKS (Men & Women) • CASHIERS
• DISH MACHINE OPERATORS • BUS BOYS
• WAITRESSES/WAITERS • BARTENDERS

MAKE BANKING YOUR CAREER

Large suburban bank in process of expanding has unusual opportunity in Needham area for energetic college graduate to learn all phases of banking. Training will lead to future management position. Liberal benefits program includes profit sharing, retirement, and life insurance.

Call 444-2911 ext. 3

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL POSITION HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE

The guidance department at the Senior High School has an opening for a secretary. Applicants should have previous experience in stenography and typing. The applicant should desire an atmosphere of an office that is constantly busy with students educational problems. Please submit your application and resume in writing to the director of guidance at Dedham High School.

EDWARD C. COFFEY
Director of Guidance
DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL
Dedham, Ma 02026

NEW ENGLAND MICA CO.
of Needham Heights

Has immediate openings for male or female factory help on the 3:30 to 11:30 P.M. shift. No experience required, excellent benefits.

Call 449-2670

• MACHINE OPERATORS

• ASSEMBLY WORKERS, Etc.

For full time or part time - day shift.

GENERAL WIRE MFG. CO., INC.
Endicott St., Norwood, Mass.
762-6141

MONEY PLUS ENJOYMENT

This equals what you will receive working in my Walpole Office from 5:30 to 9:30, Monday through Friday. If you like people and working on the phone this is just the job for you.

Call now for an interview and speak to Mr. Richards at 668-7900

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Rte. 1, Walpole

PART TIME MORNING-EVENINGS

Dedham Corporation needs 2 or 3 people for office & telephone customer contact work.

Work out of our plush Dedham Office. No selling is involved. Personality more important than experience. Hours & wages to be arranged.

For personal interview, contact Mr. Walsh 329-5620
Wed. through Fri. 2 to 4 pm or between 6 & 9 pm

GENERAL CLERICAL

To work in Distribution Center. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits. No experience necessary, company will train. This is a wonderful opportunity to join a growing company in Needham.

For Appointment call 444-9000,
and ask for Mr. Fraser

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
$600. per month, to start.

Many positions open in sales leading to management in near future. Company is well established, 35 yr. old organization, experiencing fantastic growth with new & exciting product. No experience necessary. Complete training program. This is a ground floor opportunity for those people who have the desire to succeed. Neat appearance a must. Car needed.

For personal interview, call Mr. Craig
329-5620
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 am to 5 pm

CLERICAL

Varied duties, typing, shorthand helpful, order processing and filing. Must enjoy phone work.

CALL MR. BECKER
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
361-1200

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time clerks for growing discount department store chain. Convenient Newton location. Excellent benefits. Friendly working conditions. Salary arrang...

Call Mrs. Getman
3...6331
for appointment

SALES PEOPLE
FULL TIME AND PART TIME JOBS
Immediate openings, advancement opportunities
Excellent company benefits — Apply
SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
146 Nahatan St., Norwood

PORTER M/F

No experience necessary, company benefits.

Apply Mr. Masse

HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM

NEEDHAM
Part Time Secy

20 Hours a week (flexible). Typing-telephone exp. a must. For busy professional employment office. Act as #2 back-up. General office duties. Pleasant office, music, carpeting, coffee, easy to get to by car.

CALL JANET, 444-7113
PERSPECTIVE
Professional Placement
10 Kearney Rd., Needham Hgts.

PHONE WORK

Experience preferred. Can average $4.00 and more per hour. Start immediately.

Phone Mr. Wilkins
899-6325

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Clerks to work part time in Retail Store. Must be mature, Evening & weekend hours available.

Apply in person to
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
4873 Washington St., West Roxbury

WOMEN

Or men, excellent earnings, working by appointment only in our Estimating Department. No experience needed. Auto necessary.

Call Miss Brooke
899-6298

IT'S A FUN THING
to be a "TEMP"! Like excitement, meeting new friends, going places? AND EXTRA DOLLARS? Work "TEMP" and have them all! WE use it!
SECY'S - TYPISTS
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
For local assignments.
No Fees.

Suburban Girl
Temporary Division
DEDHAM 329-193...
NEEDHAM 444-6350
WALTHAM 890-0817

GAS STATION

Full time position, no experience necessary, we will train.

Apply in person
DIS GAS
4873 Washington St.
West Roxbury

LICENSED PLUMBER

Steady year round employment. Benefits. Primarily jobbing and remodeling.

444-0279

PART TIME

Mornings. Office work. Experience needed in typing and office machine procedures.

444-0279

PORTER

Part time. nights & weekends required. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Apply in person
HACKETT'S LIQUOR STORE
677 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
323-1122

DISHWASHER

Part time or full time. Apply in person to Chef after 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

BORASCHI'S VILLA
Route 1
Dedham

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Interesting and diversified work in a small collection department for a 100 year plus publishing firm. Friendly office and associates. **Interview in person after 9 am. Mrs. Emrich.**

R. L. POLK & CO.
600 Washington Street, (3rd Floor), Boston

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
Luncheon, from 11-3
Supper, 5 p.m. on.
CASHIER/HOSTESS m/f
Apply in Person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington Street Dedham Square

OFFICE CLERICAL WORK

Share varied duties in 3 girl office. Typing, light bookkeeping, filing etc. Located in Needham Heights.

Call for interview
Mr. Provost
449-3700

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Excellent typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call: 235-6620

AUBURNDALE

Part time of full time position available clearing credit applications. Must type and have good phone personality. This is not collection work.

Call Mr. Wade
969-1600

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, M/F
PART TIME
Apply Goodie's Restaurant
Tri-Town Mall
...shington St.
...on, Mass.

FULL TIME

Woman wanted from 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

GERTRUDE'S PASTRY SHOP
762-0878

MALE CAMP COUNSELOR

For interracial day camp. Experienced with primary age groups. June 27 to July 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call 326-9032
After 3 P.M.

OFFICE CLERK
Full time, 8 to 4:30.
Posting & receiving orders on telephone.
Excellent salary & benefits.
Own transportation.
Call Mr. Ralph Wise
329-0800, Westwood

PART TIME SALES

For Newton Hardware Store

Experience in or knowledge of hardware preferred.

Call 244-4000

NEEDHAM & WEST ROXBURY

Part and full time opening for mature person. Counter help, in dry cleaning store. Transportation from West Roxbury available.

REID BROTHERS
444-3333

PRINTED CIRCUIT MANUFACTURING

Inspectors, drillers, printers, experienced or will train full time or mother shift. Accurate P.C.C.

Norwood — 762-0717

RN - LPN

Small nursing home for women. West Roxbury, 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.

325-5006

NEED MAN TO HELP MANAGE RENTAL YARD

FULL TIME. Must have knowledge of small engine repairs. Please apply **TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER, Route 1, Norwood.** Do not phone.

BUSY REAL ESTATE OFFICE NEEDS

- **SALESPERSON**
- **SECRETARIAL HELP - part time**

Money to be made - we're BUSY!!!
LEE GOLD
769-5350 762-5819

LUMBER YARD NEEDS

2 people to drive truck and work in lumber yard, must have Class 2 license. **Call Mr. Davis 543-7318** on Thurs. - Fri. between 9:30-5:30 p.m. for appointment.

SECY to $135

Wellesley. Excel. oppty for secy school grad. Good typ & light S/H. Call 237-2500 **FANNING Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees.**

BAKER'S HELPER
Or Will Train
MOTHER'S BAKERY
Call 762-2116

DO YOU HAVE RETAIL EXPERIENCE?

We need a person to work in store. **Call Mr. Davis, 543-7318** on Thurs. - Friday, between 9:30-5:30 p.m. for appointment.

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY

Opening available for full time Baker's Helper trainee. A good future for someone with ambition and a willingness to work.

Part time positions also available.
Call Mr. Miller,
329-4554

ADMIN. SECY to $145

Wellesley. For an organizer with good s/h and typ. Excellent fringes. Call 237-2500 **FANNING Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees.**

EXEC SECY to $160

Newton. To Tech Services Manager. Excellent typing, average S/H. Call **FANNING Personnel, Wellesley Hills, 237-2500 or Waltham, 890-2810, agency, no fees.**

WAITRESSES/Waiters

Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Retirement home. Meals and uniforms. Newton

Call Mrs. Terlow
969-9380

L.P.N's
3 to 11 - Good benefits
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
under new management
244-5407

KITCHEN AIDES & CLEANING PERSONNEL
5 day week - Good benefits
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
under new management
244-5407

DRAFTSMEN

One experienced topographic draftsman and one trainee

Call Mr. Brooks for appointment.
769-4119

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES

Night Shift 6 PM - 2 AM with overtime
We have full time openings on our expanded night shift for the following positions:

WELDER
PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
LATHE OPERATOR
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
MACHINE HELPER
WATCHMEN

Day Shift 7 AM - 3:30 PM with overtime
DRILL OPERATOR
STOREKEEPER
EXPERIENCED TOOL GRINDER
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Trainees with a High School education and good mechanical aptitude will be considered for the Machine Tool Operator openings on both shifts.

Apply in Person
BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
NEPONSET STREET
SOUTH WALPOLE
668-0400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time position for experienced Medical Secretary to work in our Radiology Department. Monday thru Friday

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CONTACT MR T. HANNON
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

ONLY responsible hard working waitresses/waiters need apply!!! Opening positions 7:30 A.M. Afternoon help 3:00 to 7:00 now being accepted.

Apply in person between 3 & 4 P.M. No phone calls.

PEWTER POT MUFFIN HOUSE
Dedham Mall, Dedham, Mass. 02026

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening for advertising production position. No experience necessary. Person should be energetic and well organized. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. HOFFMAN, 364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
(Division of National Shoes, Inc.)
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Located on Hyde Park-Dedham Line)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Expanding company has an immediate opening in our Newton office. Experience required. We offer:

- **Excellent pay**
- **Convenient location**
- **Paid vacations**
- **Growth potential**
- **Superior company group and medical benefits.**

Apply to:
LaTouraine Bickford's Food, Inc.
1 Gateway Center, Suite 300, Newton, Mass.
Tel.: 969-4050 For Appointment

GARDEN SHOP DEP'T. MANAGER

Mammoth Mart has several immediate openings for garden department managers with knowledge of shrubs, plants, outdoor hardware and related items. We offer excellent salaries, liberal fringe benefit program and opportunity for advancement.

Apply now to store manager:
Mr. Bill Portman
MAMMOTH MART INC.
rte. 1, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR

Wanted, 1 mature individual to work as our second shift janitor. Duties will cover both office and plant areas. Hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must work well without supervision.
VISIT OR CALL
329-9000, Ext. 229
ALLIED CONTAINER CORP.
1 Allied Drive, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Watertown company, moving to Sharon. Fringe benefits.

Phone Mr. Palmgren
926-0330

Experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Reliable, experienced operator needed for our office. Flexible hours.
Call 731-4038
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN & WOMEN

National company is interested in people with or without direct selling experience. Starting salary $150 weekly during training period

For Appointment Call
325-4267
Mr. Costa

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN WANTED

Excellent benefits. Salary arranged. Contact Mr. Roberts, at
323-7005
ALLEN FURNITURE CO.
Roslindale

WE HAVE THE KEY
To Better Jobs!

ADM. SECRETARY	**$150**	**BKKPRS & ASSTS**	**to $10K**
Bio medical division of national company		Exc selection all levels	
PERSONNEL SECRETARY	**$145**	**SR. TECH TYPIST**	**to $175**
Good sec'l skills plus some recruiting experience		**PROD. TYPIST**	**$150**
MARKETING SECRETARY	**$135**	Exc typing 9-5'	
Busy Group Exec benefits		**ACCTG. CLERKS**	**$115**
EXEC. SECRETARY	**$140**	**SWITCH/RECEPTIONIST**	**$125**
To Pres of sm'l company with good growth		**CLERK TYPIST**	**$130**
SEC'Y-RESEARCH (2)	**to $150+**	**KEYPUNCH**	**OPEN**
Two top spots one with no SH		**SECRETARY/FRIDAY**	**$130**
SECRETARY/FRIDAYm/f	**$145**	1 g rl office 9-5'	
Sales background helpful 3 mos review		**SR. SECRETARY - no SH**	**$140**
		SEC'Y CONTRACTS	**to $165**
		Very responsible spot reporting staff level	

Suburban Girl
Specializing in Permanent & Temporary Placements
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM-329-1930 NEEDHAM-444-6350 WALTHAM-890-0817

BILLER

Typist, good at figures for our billing department. Full time. Fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Lookner at
CLAIR BUICK
325-4700

BILLING MACHINE TRAINEE

Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, just over Norwood Line.

Apply in person to Mr. G. A. Powers
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE INC.

- **RELIEF COOK**
  2 or 3 Days a Week
- **DIETARY AIDE**
  Full or Part Time, 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

CALL 325-8100
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

SALESPERSON

We are a growing company in need of people to stay with us and grow with us. We are looking for people who like working with people in Sales. The field is decoration retailing (Paint, Wallpaper, etc.) Company paid health insurance, vacation, sick pay, paid holidays. the field is growing and this is your chance to get in even if you have no previous experience or training. See Mr. Power.

MacDONALD COLOR CORP.
259 Washington St., Dedham - 326-1060

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL?

Do you enjoy organizing yourself? Do customer relations, credit, billing, and clerical duties turn you on? If so, now is the time to call and discover how you can gain expensive experience in the business world.

WE OFFER:
Good starting salary.
Excellent fringe benefits.
Pleasant working conditions.
Needham location.

For further information: Call Cathy at
449-4700

WANTED

2 Young Men with Sales Experience or Brokers License to start in Real Estate business.

Please Call
KEN TROIANI
769-2884

CLERK TYPIST

Full time challenging position requiring good typing. Will be involved in gift receipts and record keeping. Good benefit program

For Further Information Please Call
MR. DEE, 332-6700
NEWTON COLLEGE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPERS

We have several great openings for full-charge bookkeepers. Short and long term assignments

Kelly Girl
1414 Providence Highway
Norwood - 762-8812

6 TO 8 PEOPLE WANTED

For part or full time work at $10 per hour

For interview appointment
Call Cathi Olivira
MARK KAY COSMETICS, INC.
522-7890

GEN'L OFFICE SECY

$110 - FEE PAID
Local opening for beginner. Correspondence & general office duties. including phone.

444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS, INT'L
161 Highland Ave., Needham

DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

86 Saunders Road
Norwood
WANTED — NURSE'S AID
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Friday and Saturday
762-4426

PERSON FOR PIZZA & SALAR BAR

Experience not necessary, will train.
Apply in Person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington Street
Dedham Square

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN

Year round employment Profit sharing Group insurance For the right man

444-0279

SECRETARY

Good opportunity with growing company for person with experience in typing and clerical duties Shorthand desired but not necessary. Liberal fringe benefits

Call 769-1236
D. W. JEWELRY CO.
50 Providence Hgwy.
East Walpole

LPN

Full or Part Time
3 to 11 shift.
ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St.,
West Roxbury
Please call Miss Burgess
325-1230

SHIRT OPERATOR

Experienced or will train.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High St., Westwood
326-1805

MAN WANTED

For auto radio tape and speaker installation. Must have experience. For interview call between 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

326-2280 or 326-6065
TAPE PLACE
DEDHAM

WORK CLOSE TO HOME!

Continued growth has created the following openings:

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Will apply mechanical and electrical standards of inspection to incoming materials Ability to work from outline drawings, working diagrams, oral instructions, sample plans, knowledge of use of dial calipers, micrometers, height gauge, microscope with reticle scales, and other mechanical measuring devices Minimum 6 months' related experience in mechanical inspecting area

ASSEMBLERS

Positions available for individuals interested in assembling a variety of printed circuit boards

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS

Will have full responsibility for the testing, repairing, and troubleshooting of new digital panel meters, analog and converter products Proficiency in use of multimeters, complex high speed oscilloscopes and signal/pulse generators is necessary Candidates for these positions will have a minimum of 1 to 2 years of digital electronic experience Two years of electronic school training required

TEST OPERATORS

Assignment will consist of making first test trimming and then performing final test on thick film Analog to Digital Converters

CLERK TYPISTS

Successful applicants should have good typing ability, pleasant telephone manner and a flair for figures and reports

BILLING CLERK

Duties will include logging, pricing, extending, typing, and coding invoices, batch balancing and manual filing Experience on 10-key adding machines and billing exposure are required

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Duties in monthly invoice distribution coding vendor correspondence, reconciliations, invoice registers and cash disbursements

These positions offer good salary, comprehensive benefits program and modern working conditions

If your are interested, please call George McKeets at 329-4700.

ANALOG DEVICES
Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
  Alpha and Numeric
- **GENERAL CLERICAL**
  General office duties. No typing.
- **PASTE-UP ARTIST**
  Good dexterity with hands.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 325-9600
Or Apply Employment Office
RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
(Take road going by Motel 128 at Routes 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RELIEF MANAGER

Tuesday & Thursday
4 p.m. to midnight
Experience necessary
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham
Call Mr. Norton
444-6360

DISHROOM SUPERVISOR

Man or woman to be a working dishroom supervisor in a modern company operated cafeteria. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. 36¼ hours per week Monday through Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION
1151 Boston-Providence Hwy., Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

STORE ROOM ASSISTANT

Assist in wide variety of duties in the day to day function in Central Stores Unload and transport supplies, work effieciently with files and records Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits

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325-8[illegible]0
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1200 Centre St., Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES

For our on location carpet cleaning department. Excellent future & earnings. Only responsible, conscientious persons with auto need apply.

Phone Mr. Michaels
899-6298

PART-TIME MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

6 to 10 hours per week Position with private clinical laboratory in Norwood Must be experienced in basic medical laboratory procedures For interview call JUDY at

528-4330
N. E. medical Laboratories, Inc.

PART TIME

Drive to school Responsible person with car to drive 8 yr old Korean boy to and from school in Concord, Mass Leave 8 A.M. daily, return 12 Noon, Wednesday & Friday Return 3 P.M. Tuesday & Thursday $40 a week

969-7287

EVENING WORK

Immediate opening for friendly energetic person in our Refreshment building, 4 or 5 evenings a week, including weekends and holidays

Apply in Person
DEDHAM DRIVE-IN
Elm Street, Dedham

HAIR STYLIST WANTED

Needham area. Must be experienced in the latest cuts & blowing techniques Top salary plus following required

444-9582 or 444-9679
Needham's most IN salon

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs mechanically inclined person for assembly and general mechanical work Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits with overtime.

762-6922

PART TIME TYPISTS

Must have typing experience Excellent Wellesley office location Flexible hours

Call 237-6100

PUBLIC CONTACT
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting, Well established financial institution offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

PHONE 444-2907
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSON

We are a growing company in need of people to stay with us and grow with us. We are currently in need of a woman to work in wallpaper sales in our Norwood store. Night work is involved and this is a full time job. We offer health insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, sick pay. Dependability and a flare for decoration are important. See Mr. MacDonald.

MacDONALD COLOR CORP.
32 DAY ST., NORWOOD 769-0621

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needed for President of dynamic young company. Position requires someone with experience in all phases of secretarial work. Shorthand necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package.

CALL 332-4500

PART TIME
- **STOCK CLERKS**
- **GIFT PACKERS**

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Experience preferred but not necessary, we will train Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Apply Personnel Department
444-7500
Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORWOOD SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Small manufacturing company needs secretary with bookkeeping experience Good salary and fringe benefits

Call 762-3640
for interview appointment

PART TIME OFFICE WORKERS

West Roxbury, rte. 1
Hours and Salary arranged Intelligent and friendly person 2 to 3 evenings per week - 5:30 to 9:30, Saturdays available 9:30 to 5:30

Apply:
SID GREEN WAYSIDE
1455 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass.
469-2050

SECRETARY

Need secretary who can type, price and extend inventories, make phone calls and take banquet and meeting room reservations Some experience with food and beverage is helpful 5 days per week, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Call—

MR. WINKLER
326-6700

TYPISTS

We are looking for individuals good typing skills We offer permanent positions excellent working conditions and complete employee benefits

Apply in Person
MISS JUNE BARRIER
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Prov. Highway
Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Seeking employment? Let us find it for you. Secy's, A/P's, K/P's, etc. Employers pay all fees. Drop in or call
double-M placement
581 Washington St., Norwood
769-1205 9:30 to 5:30

COOK

Nursing Home needs weekend cook West Roxbury area Excellent wages and working conditions

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

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THE JOB MART

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced in general office work. One who enjoys working with figures.
Call Mr. Rossino
444-8530

WANTED: CHAMBERMAIDS
Must be able to work Sat. & Sun. mornings. Please call the
WALPOLE MOTEL
668-1310

HAIRDRESSER
Full Time
MR. K'S
359-4350 359-6737

CLERK TYPIST
8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
CHESTNUT HILL
232-8163

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR IN LAUNDRY
Full Time
REID BROTHERS
7 Spring St.
West Roxbury

FULL TIME POSITION
Available for drilling and sawing of concrete. Experience helpful but willing to train right man.
444-1277

SECRETARY
For Newton Real Estate Office
Want responsible person with ability to handle details, telephone & meeting people. Typing essential. Phone for interview
332-1106
Norman B. Watt, Realtors

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted section are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been exempted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved. It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — March 18, Black German Shepherd, female, brown markings, West Roxbury area. 323-4833.

LOST—WHITE male cat, vicinity of Caledonian Ave., West Roxbury. Blue eyes, name Felix. Reward. Call 325-9399.

LOST—NEEDHAM Heights area, brown dog, mixed breed, 12"-14" high, long tail, brown leather collar, answers to name "Loco". Reward. 449-3783.

FOUND: Black & White Collie Shepherd, 4-5 months old. Contact 364-0045.

LOST: COLLIE, black & white, Ohio tags in vicinity of Beacon St., Waban. Reward. Call 965-4228.

LOST—WESTWOOD, 1½ yr. old black male cat with round green eyes. Answers to the name "Moritz." If you have any information please call 762-2596. Family very distressed. Reward.

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MECHANIC SHOP OR BODY SHOP for rent. Holds 6 cars. Has spray booth. Has parking lot for 15-20 cars. Will rent. 364-5971.

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared; reasonable fee. Available eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN, LA7-0736. Fe8-10t

FEDERALLY REGISTERED Tax Consultant (new regulation) seeks new clients. Former tax teacher with many years experience. 762-3542 Fe8-11t

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS — Prepared by experienced tax accountants. $7.50 and up. J.D.N. TAX ASSOCIATES, 150 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. 323-0780 or 361-5176 Fe.22-8T

PREPARATION of individual and business tax returns. Complete bookkeeping services also available. Call 327-5967. Ja25-13t

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office.
ROBERT J. FLYNN
EX-IRS TAX AUDITOR
769-5353 or 785-0695
Ja11-14t

FEDERAL & STATE tax returns prepared by accountant, $5 minimum, will pick up & deliver or do in your home. Call 326-7921 or 326-1137. Ma8 6t

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

HAND WRITTEN FORMAL SCRIPTS — Invitations, envelopes, scrolls, certificates, etc. Reasonable. 969-2299. Fe1-tf

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871. Ma8-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight. 828-2485. Ma.8-TF

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

WANTED GARDENER in DEDHAM, 1 day a week. Write Box 861, Transcript Newspapers, Inc., 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

WOMAN WITH OWN TRANSPORTATION to do general housework 1 day a week in an apartment. Call 449-1447 after 4:30 p.m.

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL girl desires week night or weekend babysitting. Dedham preferred. 326-8667, after 5.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG woman to babysit 1 to 2 days & 1-2 nights a week in Newton for active year old boy. Call 965-4291, evenings.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR and general man in Chestnut Hill. 566-2571

BABYSITTER wanted for occasional evening. Newton Highlands location. Call 332-5696.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit for small happy family, 2 or 3 times a week. Days & hours extremely flexible. Call 527-1330.

PART TIME Housekeeper, for widower, in small new Coolidge Corner apartment, 5 day week, hours to be arranged. 244-4162 or 566-3167.

VFW PARKWAY, W. Roxbury Full time Service Station Attendant. Apply CITGO 709 VFW Pky.

ALTERATION WOMAN
For Newton Centre dress shop. Call 965-5566.

WOMAN for general cleaning 3 days a week.
Call 244-1990

WOMAN for general housework, 3 mornings weekly. Chestnut Hill area. Call 566-6078.

HIGH SCHOOL boy to spend time after school with 4 year old deaf boy, near Needham Sq. 444-3391.

MOTHER'S helper — daily or part time for 5 month infant & 4 year old. Also housecleaning 1 day a week. 444-3391.

RELIABLE BABY SITTER WANTED FOR occasional day time sitting. 527-4203.

LIVE IN COMPANION for elderly woman. Five day week. For appointment call 326-8359. References.

ELDERLY LADY needs domestic help, occasional driver, lively companionship. Younger person or student preferred. Flexible hours, beautiful country surroundings and good salary. Reply Box 562, Needham, 02192.

SHEET METAL mechanics, fabricators and air-conditioning service men. Join a growing air-conditioning contracting firm. Top wages, fringe benefits and steady work. 1-879-0800 or 237-2015.

PERSON FOR part time baby sitting position for 1 year old boy, 2 or 3 afternoons a week, 3-5:30 & occasional weekend eves, experience preferred. 969-3390.

SITTERS NEEDED

For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742. Ja4-tf

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time, to take over following. Apply at DELORES BEAUTY SALON, 1147 Washington St., Norwood.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK Mondays, own transportation, $3.75 hr. References. Call 9 to 10 or 4-7, 277-3298.

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE WANT WORK
Two College students. Lawn cutting, hedge trimming, painting, other odd jobs.
LOW PRICES 326-9673 Tommy
Ma29-4t

LAWNS CUT, hedges trimmed, general cleaning, yards, attics and cellars, also apartments and houses, small articles moved. Ask for Mike. 254-8128 or 254-6799. Ma29-5t

HOUSE PAINTING
Student experienced in painting. Call Bruce 969-7614.

EXPERIENCED secretary wishes to do secretarial work and/or light bookkeeping out of her home. 784-7511 eves.

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

LICENSED DAY CARE FOR Pre-School child, in Canton. License # 701, 828-4827.

MATURE LICENSED babysitter will care for child in my home. License # 963. 325-7320.

YOUNG BARTENDER wants part time work or private parties. Call 353-0219 or 332-272 - Evenings 6 to 9.

STUDENT at Blue Hills Regional School with 3 yrs carpentry work looking for summer employment with contractor. Neat in appearance and willing to work. 762-7640.

LADY WOULD LIKE to live in as companion, social secretary, can run house, drivers license. Please call 566-3005.

DAY TIME sitting; responsible student interested in babysitting, flexible hours. 244-1238.

LANDSCAPING, RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL MAINTENANCE, exterior painting. T.A. ROGERS INC. 762-1845 after 3.

GENERAL YARD WORK & LANDSCAPING of hedges & bushes, experienced. REASONABLE rates. 762-4236.

GIRL ready to be released from Nursing Home, would like work - maid or light housework - live in. Westwood or Norwood. Please interview in person, 305 Walpole St., Norwood Room 3A.

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 325-5602. Eves. also. Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23-tf

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

PUPPET SHOW & Musical clown charming entertainment for any size parties. 364-4116 or 329-9572. Fe8-13t

MAGIC OR Puppets, fun filled surprises for birthdays & parties, day or night. 329-0229 eves. Ma.1,TF

CHILDREN'S PARTIES — Musical entertainment.
Barbara Ellin 469-0861 Ja11-tf

A PUPPET SHOW Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571 No23-tf

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 Eves. 235-6197
No30-tf

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN — ¾ size. Very good condition $65.
Call 969-9698.

ORGAN

Beautiful organ with remote speaker. Ideal for lodge meeting hall church, social hall or large home.
Asking $1500. Call—
762-4431 327-1800

1 SET Practically new Yamaha drum set. $300. Call after 3 p.m. 244-5515

ORGAN — 22 each keyboard, 13 pedals, walnut finish, bench. Excellent condition. $450. 762-9156

CLASSICAL GUITAR from Spain, handmade by Juan Estruch. By appointment 965-1334 Newton. Ap5-3t

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

INDOOR GARDENING CLASSES — Lectures, slides & demonstrations. 6 week session beginning April 23rd. For information Call 969-7161.

VOICE & ACTING

Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
ja4-tf

PIANO LESSONS — Husband & wife offer excellent musical instruction to all ages. 327-7707 Ja11-13t

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN, 734-4784.
Ma29-tf

CERAMIC & CHINA PAINTING CLASSES Morning, afternoon & evening classes. 3 hr. lessons $2. Call Mary 277-5511 or 277-1002. Fe8-13t

FLUTE LESSONS WITH CAROL — All ages. Newton on Mon. - Cambridge Tues.-Fri. Boston Studio on Thurs. 332-2852 Fe22-13t

GUITAR LESSONS — Beginners & intermediates. Low rates.
327-8954 Ja11-13t

FOLK GUITAR, Trumpet & Saxophone Lessons. Top professional instructions. Sensible rates. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS. 969-5363 — No23-tf

GUITAR LESSONS

Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762 - 8027 De14-tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR — Difficult but immensely rewarding - taught by a concert artist. Folk - for diversion. Christopher Boydston, 965-0731. Ap5-2t

GUITAR LESSONS

Joe Molinaro, 325-4289
Apr5-2t

KARATE
Taught by 4th Degree Black Belt, 2 days per week, Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. classes. Looking for 2 female & 2 male students. Call 449-1173.

Piano Instruction

Call 326-5886. Ask for Bob
Ma2-tf

20A.—TUTORING

FRENCH—SPANISH—LATIN
Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

BAR-MITZBAH, Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal days 726-2466, Eves. & Weekends 961-2589. — Se7-tf

MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, LATIN by Preparatory School Faculty.
326-5734 Ja11tf

ALGEBRA, geometry, trig, English, French, Spanish, Latin, Elementary, S.A.T., College Boards. 734-6226 Fe8-tf

PRIVATE TUTORING

Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation. Oc26-tf

MATHEMATICS TUTORING: Grades 6-12 by Brandeis graduate & current Math. student. $5/per hour. 332-0572 Ma15-13t

TUTORING in your home for MATH & READING. Grades 1 through 6.
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TIME STILL AVAILABLE for 2 more children who need reading help. $4 an hour, my home. 769-7385

EXPERIENCED Hebrew tutor, Bar or Bat Mitzvah preparation.
527-0840

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS. Teacher will tutor elementary school children evenings, in Newton. 965-1525

CHEMISTRY TEACHER — 16 yrs. experience, also college boards review. 969-5162

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

244 - 5632 De21-tf

$ CASH PAID $

Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

Golden Fleece Antiques
WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
FAIR PRICES
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Ma.22-TF

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store

We buy from attic to cellar — Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.
Call Collect:
785-0287 785-0489
No23-tf

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, China, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. — Jy20-tf

25.—WANTED TO BUY

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE buys for cash—single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114; eves. 969-0787. — Ap22-tf

WANTED — Old military items, including guns, swords, helmets, medals & uniforms. Call 237-2595
Ma15-7t

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

Paperbacks, hardcovers.
Libraries purchased.
244-5958
Fe.15-13t

BRONZE FIGURES

WANTED—Highest prices paid for animals, people, etc. I also buy paintings, rugs, furniture, bric-a-brac. Days, 266-4488 Eves. 527-0218
Fe.22-TF

WANTED TO BUY
METAL FIGURES OF ANIMALS
CALL 244-9271, Eves.
Ja11-13t

WANTED — OLD DOLL, used furniture, wicker items, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac. 329-2052 or 662-6492
Fe8-13t

OLD CLOCKS WANTED

Call Anytime
244-5632
Ja25-tf

MOVING? I buy furniture, antiques, china, glass, metals. One item or house lots. 449-0717, Eves. 332-5127
Fe15-13T

ANTIQUES AND USED furniture wanted, attic, cellar accumulation, estates, homes, glass, china, old lamps, clocks, painting and bric-a-brac, cash at your price. 227-8126
Ma1,TF

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

DRAPERIES MADE from own material. Bedspreads and decorative valances. Drapes and rods hung if desired. 323-3665 — No9-tf

KITCHEN CHAIRS and all other types re-covered. GUARANTEED NON-SPLITTING PLASTICS. Call BE 2-6193. oe15-tf-c

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERY CO. SINCE 1913 finest workmanship, lowest prices, extra savings when mill ends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimate. Call anytime 776-3535. — My6-tf

DIRT CHEAP — REUPHOLSTERY and SLIPCOVERS. Using remnants. Respring chairs, sofas; $15, $30 up. LION CO. 924-2300, 332-9720 — No2-tf

31.—RUG SERVICE

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Fe15-13t

ABC RUG

We specialize only in Rug & Upholstery cleaning, owner's personal attention. Call 326-1319 or 762-4267 for free low estimates.

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Removed, recovered and repaired
Aluminum windows. Tel. 524-2220
Je10-t

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.

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REMODELING
RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
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My20-tf

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Small Ranches From
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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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- Brick Steps
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LICENSED PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
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1764 Centre Street, West Roxbury
325-5500
#5586 OUR 91st YEAR
Ja25-tf

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De14-tf

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PATIOS, STONEWALLS, STEPS, CEMENT FINISH, BRICK WORK, FLAGSTONE, HOT-TOP DRIVEWAYS, CHIMNEYS Free Estimates. 361-0214 anytime
ma8-13t

SPECIALIZING IN
BRICK, FLAGSTONE,
STONE, MARBLEWORK.
learned my trade over 35 yrs. ago.
Please call, F. Anello
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Ma8-26t

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Ap5-4t

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KITCHENS A SPECIALTY.
PLANS, DRAWINGS, ESTIMATES.
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ALL TYPES OF MASONRY WORK Exterior, interior walls, chimneys & fireplaces.. Two qualified bricklayers 926-3539 or 899-3691
Ma22-8t

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Roy E. Nordstrom 762-1456
Fe.22-13t

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FREE ESTIMATES
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34.CARPENTRY

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ARCADIA ELECTRIC WESTWOOD
DAN MORRISON - ELECTRICIAN
Residential & Commerical new & old work Tel 769-5385 Ap 5-13T

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

BRICKMAN ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician, prompt & reasonable, go anywhere 220 Volt service changes
Tel 254-2939 Ma22-4T

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores&factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979 Ja4-tf

FRED J. DeCONINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates 325-7096.
No9-26t

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Ja25-20t

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
Call 323-5041. Ja25-tf

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 5 p.m.
Fe15-TF

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD 444-30
Fe 22

DONALD BROOKS
PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
244-5267
Ma15-4t

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

58.—FLOORS

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561 Ma15-13t

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

FLOORS
Stripped, Washed, Sanded, Waxed and finished. Rugs shampooed. Quality service, low cost.
SUBURBAN HOME CONTRACTORS
323-2716 Ap5-2t

60.—REFRIGERATION

HARVEY'S REFRIGERATION
Expert Service on all makes Household, commercial & air conditioners. Work guaranteed.
327-9620 325-6908
Ma29-13t

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service.
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
Ap5-2t

TELEVISION REPAIRS
Ex-RCA Serviceman Reasonable rates
All makes 325-0213
ja25-2t

64.—PETS

SIAMESE SEAL POINT Kittens adorable and mischievous at 9 weeks old, litter trained. 762-0782 after 5:30.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES AKC shots and wormed, field show or pets Dedham. 329-2869.

FREE 6 months female puppy, Beagle mixture, paper trained. Needs company. Days 762-0907, eves 523-7975

FREE Small dog part Terrier paper trained is looking for a nice home with children 769-4538

PEKINGESE healthy lovable puppies Male & female AKC $125 Call 327-7991

FREE cute, cuddly kittens Smart beautiful from sociable mother Call 244-5616 evenings

EASTER POODLES AKC Small white minnies, 9 weeks, shots, wormed and excellent disposition 762-6349

YELLOW LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES—AKC Shots, wormed. Call 326-5797.

BIG CHAMP DOG HOUSES Ask for brochure Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass 585-4438
Ma22-tf

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable $165 delivered & assembled MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

MINI POODLES, AKC, jet black. Home raised with children, 6 weeks old Excellent features $85 828-6290

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 3 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. — Oc26-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20
Classes limited Tel. 326-0871 — my18-tf

MINIATURE poodle, apricot, male, 10 weeks. Champion pedigree. Sweet disposition. $135. 325-6549

SHELTIE PUPPY
4 months, male.
Call 762-4166 Westwood.

AKC registered toy poodles. Silver, $100.
Call 449-2593.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MODERN MICA TOP WALNUT 9 piece bedroom set, like new. Best offer. Solid Maple Kneehold desk. $50. Modern Walnut 60" bookcase, glass doors $60. Wool Chenille 14x14 rug, beige $55. Modern chest of 4 drawers, new $45. 244-5728

CHILD'S FRENCH PROVINCIAL dresser, chest of drawers, crib & mattress. 527-6317

1968 SEARS automatic dishwasher & matching coppertone 4 burner range & oven $35 each. 329-5738

BLACK VINYL lounge chair & hassock, Colonial rocker, small electric heater. Call 769-2180.

RATTAN FAMILY ROOM SET, kitchen table with 2 chairs & bench, assorted chairs, lamps, tables & bric-a-brac. 329-0234

HANDMADE Empire Secretary; Italian Provincial sofa; tables; beautiful formica china closet; table, 6 chairs; pearl color rugs (14x9 & 7x7); arm chairs; brass fireplace set. Call 969-1456.

MAPLE KITCHEN TABLE & 4 CHAIRS. Good condition. $35. Call evenings 326-0128

5 BAR STOOLS, deluxe humidifier; 4 antique chairs for stenciling; hide-a-bed. Call 329-1088.

68" TOMLINSON curved turquoise sofa, 1 man's chair.
469-0025

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 4u lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other home brands). 666-3500
Fe 22-TF

CHROME kitchen set with 6 wing back chairs. $50.
Call 327-5742.

66A.—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET
NORWOOD ARMORY
Nahatan Street - Norwood, Mass.
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Exceptional display of fine antiques, heirlooms, jewelry glass, china, furniture and primitives.
FOR DEALER SPACE
Call
MUNROE PRODUCTIONS
537-8557

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DESIGNS IN WOOL
CLOSE OUT of DEDHAM STORE
501 High St., Tel. 326-5106
SALE
April 9 thru 27
Kleiner knitting yarns.
Odd lots of other brands.
Some canvasses and crewel kits.
Accessories — Books.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING MUST SELL NOW — Gas Range, TV, air-conditioner, sofa & chair, 2 Sewing Machines, Washing machine, Jig Saw, Gem Cutter, Vacuum Cleaner also Large Garage Sale. 323-4339

SET OF ENGLISH Bone China service for 10, $35.
Call 244-0646.

ETHAN ALLEN bedroom set, 3 chest, 1 matching desk, 2 head boards with box spring and mattress, $300. King maple bedroom set, 2 headboards 2 chests, matching desk, night stand $400. Royal blue wool carpet 14x17 $100. Cut glass and bronze antique lamps with shades $100. 527-1635

MILTON SETTLING estate Buffet kitchenware, gifts, leather, toiletries etc. 484-2585 969-5345

50 SQ. YARDS, orange, red yellow shag carpet for sale. Best offer. Call after 6. 769-4134

GOV. WINTHROP DESK — BRAND NEW! Must sacrifice - does not fit in my new apartment. Pecan finish. 444-1497

NICEST SECOND HAND STORE YOU EVER VISITED! Good quality used furniture at low prices! SAVE! SALE NOW! BUY & SELL 2 W. Central St., Natick (Jct. Rts. 135 & 27) 655-1434 Daily 11-7 Sun. 1-5 Closed Mon.
Ap5-tf

WALNUT STEREO CONSOLE & record player. AM radio works fine. FM radio needs repair. $25. 323-7637

NEARLY NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE Livingroom set, dining room set, excellent condition. Best offer. 762-9132

BAZAAR and AUCTION
Temple Shalom of Milton
180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton
Sunday, April 8th
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
(New Merchandise)

COMPLETE 3 piece living room set, 2 lamps, 2 end tables, hassock $290 or best offer. 235-2540

Alderwood BREAKFRONT, hand finished 58"w, 6'2"h, can separate into two 29" pieces, $200. SMALL DARK MAPLE kitchen table with leaf, 2 chairs, formica top $80. 329-2165

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices - Mattress specialists since 1953 - some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - We do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open eves. 326-9586

MOTHERS—BIBEES disposable bibs keep kids clean. BIBEES best for baby and Mom. 329-4760.

66A.—ANTIQUES

MISSION GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Mahogany low boy chest, claw & ball feet, cherry Victorian octagonal carved table, mahogany drop leaf pedestal table, 3 section panelled, scene painted folding screen, 3 section carved folding screen, oak 6 drawer chests, bric-a-brac. NEW SHIPMENT USED OFFICE FURNITURE. WE BUY 1 piece to entire contents of homes.
NATICK FURNITURE and ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

LADIES EXCHANGE SHOP, Jct. 126 & 16, Holliston, Mass. Furniture, glass, antiques, consignment. Bring us your saleable items. 429-4452
A5-3t

MISSION GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Gov. Winthrop mahogany desk, claw & ball feet, cherry Victorian octagonal carved table, mahogany drop leaf pedestal table, 3 section panelled, scene painted folding screen, 3 section carved folding screen, oak 6 drawer chests, bric-a-brac. NEW SHIPMENT USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE BUY 1 piece to entire contents of homes.
NATICK FURNITURE and ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

WE Specialize in decorating with antique accessories and buy or take antiques on consignment. VAN-CLOTT ANTIQUES. 969-1846 or 653-0435.
Ap5-2t

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365
Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma 15-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 55-A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 782-1520. — No23-tf.

66A.—ANTIQUES

STUFF 'n THINGS
323 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale
We buy - we sell Open Mon., Tues. Thurs., Fri. 1-5 p.m. 325-0866
Fe15-TF

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service. Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 27, Waban Ma. 02168 or tel 332-3567.
Fe15-TF

ODDS & ENDS SHOP
2093 Centre St., West Roxbury
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Open 9 to 6 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
ANTIQUES, COLECTIBLES
FURNITURE & BRIC A BRAC
Fe15 13T

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 5
Browser's PARADISE
Dec28-tf

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma 8-tf

WHIRLPOOL WASHER $75 Whirlpool dryer $50
332-1669 332-2638

MAGEE gas stove 36", white $35 Good condition
Call 323-3828

4 YEAR OLD G.E. gas dryer Excellent condition $85
Call 522-1585

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, 4 years old, General Electric, moving must sell by April 30. 762-4386 asking $100

GAS DRYER—Sears Kenmore 3½ years. Excellent condition with all fabric cycle $100. Tel. 543-6238

KENMORE Electric dryer, excellent condition - $35. Also small pool table 244-4033

WHITE FLORENCE gas stove, 4 burners, oven & broiler, 2 storage drawers. Good condition. Call 244-4977.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, 15' Deluxe, 2 door automatic defrost, 12 Cu. Ft. upright freezer $95. 244-5728

COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR FREEZER 2 door, excellent condition. $125.00. 327-2739

WASHER & DRYER IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. $150 FOR BOTH. Call 762-5238

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COUCH & CHAIR $35, 2 twin beds double bed, box spring & mattress, stereo am-fm radio, 8 track player $100, chest of drawers $25. Call 323-6969 after 10 a.m.

FIREWOOD — all seasoned hardwood. Cut, split & delivered, $25 per load. LOVELL FLOWERS
359-4949
Ja18-12t(13)

FIREWOOD
762-4629
ma8-tf

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, April 6th & 7th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 398 Pond St., Westwood

MOVING ARIENS 7 hp snowblower, Zenith 19" TV, Zenith Multi-plexer radio, blue luggage, white or black ski boots 7-8, spreads, clothing or load cabinets, antique desk, black Persian coat, Ross 20" convertible bike, Marx typewriter, new, red fire engine, cerise 9x12 rug, etc. 449-0168

GARAGE SALE (Inside) Sat., April 7th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mainly children's games, toys and books. Some households, portable dishwasher. 58 Bontempo Rd., Oak Hill Park, Newton.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING BARGAINS. The Dover Children's Clothing Exchange will hold it's SPRING SALE in the Legion Hall, Dover Center, Wed., April 11th, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Excellent bargains in children's outgrown clothing
Ma29-2t

10 GAL. AQUARIUM, all equipment and tropical fish. $15. Call 244-6120.

SOLID MAPLE KITCHEN SET. $30. Maple bed, mattress, spring & chest of drawers. $35. Wood wardrobe 2 doors, $10. Solid maple bureau $20. Brown iron bed $10. Call 769-2192.

OUTSTANDING Garage Sale - 14th & 15th of April, rain or shine. 3 generations of merchandise. Corner of Centre and Nathan Rd., just off Comm. Ave., Newton Centre. 10 to 4.
Ap5-2t

SIX FOOT MT. MANSFIELD WILDCAT SKIS, HARNESS AND POLES NEW NEVER USED. $50 or best offer. Call 244-2680 evenings

1 TABLE SAW & Motor, 1 SHAPER & motor. A bargain for someone. Call 244-1714.

THE BIKE SEASON IS HERE . . . SELL THAT EXTRA ONE FAST WITH A WANT AD!

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CRAFTSMAN 12" band saw including motor, never used, $75. Call 527-8772.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, dishes, clothing, misc. Sun., April 8, 10-3. 48 Eliot Ave., West Newton.

GARAGE & yard sale, April 6, 7 & 8, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, from 9 to 5 at 563 South Main St., Sharon.

25" PORTABLE SYLVANIA TV with stand, $75. Like new.
Call 325-0273.

WITCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482

STEEPLE EXCHANGE — 1132 Highland Ave., Needham. Christ Church Consignment Shop. Clothing, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sporting goods, Household items. Tues. 10-4; 7-9. Appraisals mornings & evenings.
Ma29-tf

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762 - 4343
ja25-tf

TOOL SHED, 6x8, all wood, best offer. Call after 6
769-4887

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. April 7, anything & everything at the PAWN-TIQUE SHOP, 258 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole. 668-7420

FRIGIDAIRE $30. HIDE-A-BED $75. Washing machine 3 cycle, $75; chest of drawers, $25; metal storage closet, $10. Twin Bed frames, $5. Call Sat. and Sun. between 9-3, 769-3817. All in excellent condition. Moving must sell.

GARAGE SALE Newton household items, baby equipment, furniture etc. Sat. & Sun., April 7&8, 10-30 to 4 p.m. 34 Philbrick Rd., Newton Center (off Rte. 9)

GARAGE SALE Cleaning out furniture, dishes etc. All must go Sat. April 7th, 10 a.m. 43 Beech St., Dedham.

KING SIZE BED complete, $50. Sunbeam electric lawnmower, used 3 times, $70; sink with formica counter & base cabinet $30, folding doors $10, humidifier, $45. 1½ year old Kenmore washing machine, perfect condition $125, chest of drawers $20 & miscellaneous items. 969-9776

GARAGE SALE — Everything including the kitchen sink. 25 Glen Ave., Newton Center, Sat. April 7th, 10 to 5 p.m. RAIN DATE Apr. 14th.

2 MODERN SHOW CASES. All glass tops & sides. Fluorescent lighting, 5½' by 20'. Hardwood trim. $150 each or best offer. Call 323-3900.

SECOND ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
TEMPLE SHALOM — Temple St., West Newton. Bric-a-brac, furniture, pictures, jewelry, books, toys, merchandise new & old. You can't afford to miss this event! Prices from 5c up. Sunday, April 8 - from 11 to 4. Admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.

COMPLETE ACTIVITY SET, 3' tall, reasonable, 3 Christmas trees, 2-6', 1-5', old trunk, 2 hand lawn mowers, new vaporizer, old pictures. Call weekends only 326-1740.

RALEIGH GIRLS 24" bike, good condition, $25. 24" b&w TV, good picture, $15. Call 332-2071.

PORCH SALE — Household goods, clothes, books, stereo tape recorders, ham all-band receiver, guitar, old bottles. April 6, 7 & 8; 10 to 5. 263 Hunnewell St., Needham Heights.

DOLL HOUSES — Real Wallpaper, unbreakable glass, variety of models, range in prices. Call 479-3898 Quincy.

8 WOODEN COMBINATION Screen & Storm doors 36" width. Exceptionally reasonable. Call 762-8534 after 5 p.m.

18,000 B.T.U. WELBILT AIR CONDITIONER, used 1 season $125. Call 762-0982.

POOL FOR SALE
Above ground 16'x32' pool. Sturdy Redwood safety fence, lock-up stairway, complete filter system, spacious storage under patio deck. Pool 2 years old, orig. cost $4,950, owner must move. Asking $1,950. Call 762-7535

GARAGE SALE — APRIL 7-8
China cabinet, chairs, clocks, frames, books, glassware, collectables & misc. household items. 50 Bellevue Ave. (off Winter St.) Norwood.

2 SETS LIONEL "O" Guage trains including tracks, switches, & KW transformer. 190 watts, $85. 1 white Frigette portable refrigerator, slightly used. $50. 326-0346 after 6 p.m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE 300 lb. freezer, Westinghouse Roaster, 3 piece porch set, odd pieces of furniture, 9 mahogany dining room chairs, blue leather seats, 547-0989 after 6.

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

$$$ SAVE $$$
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. - 10 to 2
Fe22-9t(13)

BABY THINGS in excellent condition, walnut crib & mattress, carriage, high chair, basinette, bouncing chair, car seats, vaporizer, scale. Reasonably priced for young new parents. Call 769-3769.

70—SALE CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange, High and Ames Sts.
Fe-15-TF

CLOTHING EXCHANGE St. Bartholomew's, Needham. Quality Spring clothing for adults and children.
MA1-9t(26)

3 PROM dresses, worn once; (2) size 5-7, (1 with full length coat); (1) size 9-10. Call 762-1290 after 3 p.m.

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

METROPOLITAN LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SURFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ma8-tf

72.—BICYCLES

BOYS' 5 Speed BIKE Excellent condition.
Call 325-7619.

RON'S BIKE REPAIR
Rear of Music Center, Cottage and Washington Sts. Wheel alignment, tires, tubes. Panasonic 10 speed sales. Pick up and delivery.
769-3911
Ap5-10t

1 YR. OLD BOY'S 5 speed Spider 500, excellent condition, $45. Call 762-6411.

73.—SPORTING GOODS

FULL SET registered golf clubs, bag & cart. $75.
326-3508 after 5 p.m.

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

BRITISH Seagull outboard motors. Avon inflatable boats. 1973 models at pre-season prices. CONLON EQUIPMENT CO. 668-6248
Ma29-4t

THOMPSON BOATS
See the Thompson Boats at TROPICLAND MARINE and take advantage of pre-season prices.

CANOES
Grumman — Old Town & Merrimac. Evinrude motors. Mastercraft trailers.
TROPICLAND MARINE
100 Bridge St. Route 109, Dedham
329-3777

76.—TO LET ROOMS

WEST ROXBURY Cozy room, kitchen privileges for reliable working lady. Call 325-8322 after 4 p.m.

DEDHAM — Nice room. Mature woman preferred. Handy location. Parking. References. 326-7672

NEEDHAM — Attractive room, kitchen privileges. Nice neighborhood. Parking. Woman preferred. 444-9268.

NEEDHAM — Room for rent. Gentleman preferred. $20 per week. Call 444-1410.

NORWOOD: Room for rent. Woman preferred. Handy to Norwood Center. Call 762-1734.

WEST ROXBURY — First floor large furnished room, kitchen privileges, busline, near stores. $21 a week. Tel. 325-7545.

WEST ROXBURY. Furnished room. Convenient location.
Call 325-4843.

NEEDHAM — warm, comfortable room for gentleman. Next to bath. Parking. Call 444-3209.

CANTON Large pleasant furnished room for gentleman. Parking.
828-4827

WEST NEWTON — air conditioned room, residential area, references required. Call 332-1600.

NORWOOD — room for gentleman only. Call 762-2058 after 4 p.m. 465 Washington St., Norwood.

HYDE PARK — Room with living facilities & private bath. Residential section. Call 524-7341.

ROOM FOR RENT
Near town & bus, references required. 769-0788

NEWTON CENTER — Lovely furnished room for gentleman near MBTA 332-7660, after 5.

NORWOOD: Kitchen privileges & parking.
762-5523

NORWOOD: Large lovely room, semi-private bath, businessman. Handy location, parking. 762-1929 or 769-4297.

77.—WANTED ROOMS

2 UNFURNISHED rooms wanted in Norwood, close to center by single gentleman. Will share bath. 762-9147

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

NURSE and family offer an elderly person or couple comfortable home. Good home cooking, private room and all services provided. Pleasant companionship. Located on West Newton Hill. 244-3839.
Ma29-3t

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up. ww shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for May rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
if no answer:
285-7752; 285-3129;
361-1830

NEEDHAM
SPRING SPECIALS
$270 Farm House, 3 bedrooms. $290 Traditional Colonial Duplex, 3 bedrooms, dining room garage. $225, Duplex, 2 bedrooms. $190, 4 room apartment $110, studio, 1 room. D & H MORSE 444-9220

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS. 323-7500.
Ma8-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Ma8-tf

WEST ROXBURY — 6 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated. St. John Parish. $195. References. 423-5622

NORWOOD 3½ rooms, carpeted living room, modern bath & kitchen, heated, no pets. $195. 762-5670

DEDHAM — 5 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, East Dedham Sq. area, $200 heated, lease & security deposit required. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham 329-1480.

ROSLINDALE — Newly renovated 5 room modern apartment. $190 Heated. Security deposit required. 846-4785

DEDHAM — 3½ rooms, top floor, all utilities, unfurnished. No pets. $40 a week. Call 329-9840.

DEDHAM — 2 bedroom townhouse apartments, $225-230, lease & security deposit required. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham 329-1480.

ROSLINDALE WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms 2nd floor, modern bath and kitchen $175 unheated. Call 325-3743 or 769-3068.

WALPOLE: 6 room Duplex, 3 bedrooms, spacious grounds. Available immediately. 668-1829

SHARON 5 room apartment on 2nd floor. $195 heated.
762-8280

NEEDHAM — 5-6 room duplexes $260-$265, 2 bath single $300. 3 bedroom Ranch $310. 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths $425. HUMPHREY ASSOC. 444-6410

NORWOOD 2nd floor, new kitchen and bath, $200 per month heated & hot water. 762-9084

FOXBORO new kitchen and bath, 1st floor apartment, $140 no utilities. 3 rooms. 762-9084

ROSLINDALE — Modern 2 bedroom heated apartment, w/w carpeting, air conditioning, disposal. Parking. $215. 327-7869.

WEST ROXBURY — Luxury 2 bedroom apartment. Very clean. Available now. 696-5690

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, heated. $163 month, 2nd floor, convenient location on bus line. 762-7878, after 5.

NEWTONVILLE — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement, yard, parking, $300. Call 969-3717 after 12.

5-ROOM Town House apartments. Month to month rental. $175 without utilities. 663-3323; 769-5256

DEDHAM — Older house in a business zone. Ideal for selling antiques. Convenient location. Ample parking. Furniture restoration studio located on site. Immediate occupancy. 785-0541

NORWOOD — WALPOLE — MEDFIELD 2 bedroom apartments $145 to $205. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5:00 or 668-3736 after 5:00.

NEEDHAM — 3 bedroom Duplexes, $260, $265, $275 per month, plus utilities. DON A. EATON, 444-2530.

NEWTON — 6 rooms, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, parking, unheated. Near schools & transportation. Now available. $235. Call 332-5182.

WELLESLEY
Luxury first floor apartment - 4 rooms and bath, large screened porch - minutes from Wellesley Sq. - Beautiful decor - no pets - call owner 235-0600.

FOXBORO
Modern 2 bedroom apartments. Living room, modern kitchen, w/w carpeting, central vacuum cleaner system, heated & air conditioned. $220 month & up. ROBERT SHAW R.E. Mansfield, 339-7144.

EAST WALPOLE, 4 rooms heated, excellent & convenient location, avail. 6-1. $190 a month. 668-3975.

ROSLINDALE — 6½ rooms, 2 full baths, adults preferred, no pets. $165 unheated. Call 325-6366.

CANTON: 1 bedroom apartment, near center, security deposit, available immediately. 828-1284, after 5.

ROSLINDALE — 5 room apartment, 1st floor of 2 Family. Handy to transportation. Available May 1st. Call 327-0034 after 3 p.m.

BROOKLINE — 3 room apartment, good location. On MTA line. $190 with heat. Call 734-0736.

NEWTON — Chestnut Hill, 2 Family, 1st floor, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, D&D. 1½ baths, garage. Choice location. Available June 1st. $350 unheated. 969-7034

READVILLE: AVAILABLE NOW — 4 rooms. Heat, w/w, ceramic tile bath. $195. Lovely residential area. 364-3414.

ROSLINDALE: Lovely 5 room in 2-family, newly decorated, quiet street. $175 unheated. 524-7934

NORWOOD — 5 room apartment. Rent $175 a month unheated. Security deposit and references required. Call 769-0253.

ROSLINDALE: Lovely 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, unhtd. $200. No pets. References. 327-0761

ROSLINDALE — 4 rooms, 2 baths, heated hot water, all cabinet kitchen, completely renovated. $185. 327-8783.

MANSFIELD — Large 4 room apartment centrally located, washer hookup, $155 per month. Call 339-3036.

WEST ROXBURY — Modern 3 bedroom duplex, prime location, basement playroom, 1½ baths, porch, yard. $300 unheated. 327-5558.

WRENTHAM, 3 room apartment $135, 2 room apartment $125. 384-8311 after 3 p.m.

NORWOOD — 4 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, High School area. Available immediately. Call 769-4785.

WEST ROXBURY — modern 3½ room apartment, w/w, heated. Call 327-3613.

MANSFIELD: lovely Duplex 2 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, w/w, d/d, self cleaning oven. $225. 762-4261

ROSLINDALE — modern 1 bedroom apartment, available June 1, w/w carpet, air conditioning, balcony, $180 includes heat, hot water & parking. Call 325-6089.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A LUXURY APARTMENT
Plus a quiet country setting
Reasonably priced from $185 with utilities included. Efficiencies — 1 and 2 bedrooms. Spacious over-sized rooms. Tremendous closet space. Air conditioned — electric heat, individual room control. Carpeted and sound-proofed. Dishwasher. Security door-intercom. Deluxe TV antenna system. Laundry room. FREE CLUB MEMBERSHIP. Year-round clubhouse, pool, 5 minutes from Rt. 95. Walk to shopping center. MODEL APARTMENT open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PLAINVILLE 695-9864 — FOXBORO 543-2857
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ap5-tf

DON'T DREAM
Come out & see where you can live luxuriously for a top rent of $250 per month including all General Electric appliances & utilities.
GLEN MEADOW APARTMENTS
OFF RT. 140 in FRANKLIN
McNEIL & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
28 Glen Meadow Rd., Franklin
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FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning oven, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
Ma29-3t

WALPOLE
ULTRA Modern 2 bedroom corner apartment on bus line. $200 month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included, security deposit & lease. Sorry, no pets. 668-1488.
Ap5-2t

WEST ROXBURY — Modern 2 bedroom apartment, nice area, immediate occupancy, all utilities, $230 month. Call 935-4320.

DEDHAM — Oakdale section. 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Available May 1. All gas, $150 no utilities. 327-5193, 10 to 6; 326-9435, 7-9 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — 5½ rooms, unheated, no pets. Adults.
Call 325-3196.

W. ROXBURY — Lovely 6 room apartment, 1st floor, unheated. Available May 1. $185 per month. Call 323-1168.

WEST ROXBURY — Spacious 5-room, 1st floor modern apartment, ideal for older couple. Near shopping & transportation. $190 plus utilities. Call 326-5481.

NEWTON — 7 rooms, 2-family, 1st floor, immediate occupancy.
Call 527-2959.

ROSLINDALE: 2 apartments, 6 rooms each, 3 bedrooms each. Unheated. 469-2517

NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, newly renovated, excellent location on main busline, $150 a month. Call evenings, Sharon 784-2480.

ROSLINDALE 5 room apartment, on bus line, near stores.
323-5240

CANTON, 1 room furnished heated apartment, private bath, private entrance, excellent location, garage, adult preferred. 828-2097

NORWOOD 4 rooms unheated. 1st floor near center, adults, no pets, security deposit. 762-0632.

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom RANCH, fireplaced living room, dining room, large kitchen, playroom with full cellar, big back yard. 762-5254 after 6.

NORWOOD, 5½ large rooms, 1st floor, near center, newly renovated, $200 unheated. Security Deposits, no pets. Call 762-8375 after 6 p.m.

DEDHAM 5 rooms, good condition, available May 1st.
326-3698

NORWOOD Quiet spacious private upper floor in house, 3 rooms, utilities, $180. 762-4462

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 1st floor, garage, near transportation, no pets, $195 unheated. 785-1639

WESTWOOD modern 2 bedroom apartment 1st floor, $165 per month, no utilities, immediate occupancy, no pets. 762-1602

MEDFIELD — 2 bedroom DUPLEX in convenient location. Avail. May 1. $2.0. MITCHELL REALTY 329-4780 or 359-2318.

DEDHAM — Modern 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Large eat-in kitchen, living room & basement. Convenient location. Call 326-5831 after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD — Westwood area. 6 room apartment. 2 bedrooms in 2 family. On bus line. $250 heated. 762-7521

ROSLINDALE — 6 rooms, 1st floor in 2 family. Please call after 3 p.m. 327-5254

NORWOOD — 4 rooms, 1st floor, unheated apartment. On bus line. $145 a month. Call 769-1017.

E. WALPOLE, 3 rooms, unheated, 1st floor apartment. On bus line. $90 a month. Call 769-1017.

NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, 2nd floor. All utilities included. No pets. $175. Security deposit required. Call 769-1110

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family - completely renovated. 5 room apartments. $200 each a month. 327-3590

WEST ROXBURY — 5 rooms, 1st floor, bus stop at door. $200. Security deposit. 325-6640 after 6 p.m.

82.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

DEDHAM: vicinity Holiday Inn, elegantly furnished 1 bedroom apartment, ww carpeting, garage, laundry care, all utilities included, ideal setting for executive or business person. 327-2706 or 326-5102.

NORWOOD — 3 room furnished all modern, off street parking, janitor service, $215 all utilities included. 769-1855 eves, 1-873-8223 days.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
Ja25-tf

RENTAL WANTED: Will accept option to buy 3 bedroom Ranch or Split - Norwood High School area. June occupancy. 769-0035

WORKING WOMAN desires apartment in Walpole, approx. $125 a month including heat. 384-3438 after 5.

WANTED — 1 Bedroom apartment for working married couple, mother-in-law apartment acceptable. Reply Box 859, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE — From West Roxbury desire 3 or 4 room apartment in Roslindale, W. Roxbury area. May 1 occupancy. $140-$170. Call 327-7661.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

WAREHAM: Exclusive section - 3-bedroom Ranch, walk to warm water beach & golf course. [illegible] evenings after 6 p.m. 668-6403

CHATHAM—CAPE COD — Cottage, two week periods or more, sleeps four, five minutes Harding Beach, $125 week, less by month or season. Call 432-0252 Write N.P. Sparrow, E. Harwich, Mass.

WELLFLEET — 2 bedroom home on Long Pond, garage. Available month of June. $165 a week. 361-3220

86.—SALE SUMMER PROPERTIES

NEW HAMPSHIRE LAKE LOT Clean lake, private, only $850 down, low terms, 6¾ percent interest. All utilities, building permit included. Broker 603-888-2711 Nashua, N.H.
Ap5-2t

OCEANFRONT — 3 bedroom Bungalow. 20's. For details 758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 994-2444.

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
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Eves. 469-0598
Ma29-2t

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CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:
DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
ma8 tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
Antique Colonial recently redecorated. 3 bedrooms, sewing room, living room, large dining room, kitchen. Finished family room & den with wet bar overlooking patio. $32,900.
OWNER 326-0191

NEEDHAM DUPLEX
7-7 rooms. Garage. 1 apartment vacant. $49,900. Owner, 444-7380

WESTWOOD
ATTENTION EXECUTIVE! Custom built 9 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 acres of privacy; large inground pool. Ideal for horses. Upper 70's, more land available. Other buildings. 762-2092.

NEEDHAM
31,900
Rare find. This 7 room Colonial offers 3 or 4 big bedrooms, master is king sized, very large living room, large formal dining room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1st floor family room, over 30,000 square feet of romping room for your kids. Just starting out? This is what you have been looking for. Financing arranged. Call A.J. Monahan Real Estate 326-2645, for all the beautiful details.

WALPOLE
We have a unique oversized Cape with breezeway & garage attached. Features inside living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished playroom with bar. Fireplace, dishwasher. Excellent landscaping. Situated on lovely dead end street with sewerage. Within walking distance to stores & buses also near Rtes. 1 & 95. A truly great location. At $42,900 offered exclusively by
THE HERITAGE GROUP
769-5353 668-3900

PRINCIPALS ONLY
45 SMITH DRIVE, WESTWOOD
Attractive 8 room Tri-Level on ½ acre lot. Quiet street in excellent area. 4 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, large fireplaced living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled playroom with walkout door to wooded back yard, laundry room, 2 car garage under. Asking price $48,500.
Call 326-2151 weekdays after 5:30 p.m.
Anytime on weekends

WATERFRONT!! Attractive 4 bedroom, 8 room home, full basement, 2-car garage, boathouse and garden house, fireside living room, 1½ baths, formal dining room, spotless dine-in cabinet kitchen, closed-in sunroom, large wooded lot, your own private beach for swimming, fishing, boating. A fantastic value, $49,900. Call 769-3330 or drive into WOODS, 1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood.

ROSLINDALE — clean, well maintained 3 family, 6-4-4, aluminum windows & doors, fenced in yard, driveway, porches, on bus line. Please call after 5 p.m. Owner 325-4663.

Franklin-Norfolk area...
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished family room, $32,900.
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, finished family room, garage, $38,900.
3 bedroom, Split Entry with in-law apartment $39,500.
9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, $39,900.
McNEIL & ASSOC.
528-5800

NOTICE
We have several qualified buyers for homes in the Norwood-Walpole area. Let our professional staff sell your home with prompt & courteous results.
HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

NEEDHAM
Custom-built Brick Ranch in top location near the Wellesley Line. 6 rooms & 2 tiled baths include large living room, master bedroom (with private bath) & pine panelled den. Big enclosed porch would easily convert to [illegible] family room. Spacious tree shaded backyard. Garage. $58,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
524-0500

WATERVIEW PROPERTY
Exquisite home sites located on the Sakonnet River in Tiverton, R.I. Minimum 60,000 sq. ft. Some larger lots. Ideal picturesque rural setting. Convenient to main highways, shopping centers, & residentially zoned. Adjacent to Little Compton. 10 miles from Newport, R.I. Low Teens. For information or appointment call:
1-617-679-5719

NORWOOD - $205
4½ ROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Nice area. G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water, parking.
SUPER, 762-6408

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
762-4138 769-4791
NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern apartment. $200. heat & hot water.
WALPOLE: Modern 4 room, 2 bedrooms Duplex, $200. unheated.
4 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment, $185. unheated.
NORFOLK: 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Ranch. $270.

NEWTON/WALTHAM LINE
Nice single Dutch Colonial recently renovated. Extra large fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sunroom (can be used as office with separate entrance), 1½ baths, large finished attic. W/w carpeting, weather stripping, storm windows & well insulated on landscaped lot. $44,900.
893-5466

DOVER
IMMACULATE 10 ROOM HOME in a sylvan setting, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ground level family room with sliding glass doors to patio. 2 car garage. Attractively priced $65,000. EXCLUSIVE.
RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, screened and glassed porch. 2 car attached garage. Seclusion without isolation. Mid $50's.
BROWN REALTY
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DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808

WESTWOOD
8 ROOM OLDER COLONIAL
Featuring 24 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, heated sunroom, plus office or bedroom and modern bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2nd bath. Newly painted. Excellent condition inside and out. Walk to stores and transportation. Offered at $38,900.
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

NEW—Gambrel Capes, 2 A dormers and full shed. 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, beautiful treed lots in quiet child-safe area, full selection of cabinets, flooring, baths, decor, and etc. Call today for appointment with builders representatives.
A & A ASSOC.
Rt. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center.
668-3323 769-5256

CHESTNUT HILL
Executive sacrificing regal all brick 8 room French Normandy style home. Large dimensions, formal gardens, immaculately kept. Offered at $75,000 by Sylvia Jaffe.
HILLCREST HOMES
444-2002 Eves. 444-4540

NORTON
GAMBREL SPLIT ENTRY — Must see to appreciate this charming 4 year old home. In like-new condition, 7 rooms, aluminum windows and doors, almost 2/3 acre lot. Excellent location for children. $32,900.
FOXBORO
NEW RANCH — large kitchen, electric stove and dishwasher, spacious fireplaced living room, almost ¾ acre lot. $32,000.
RANCH — Excellent condition throughout. Includes 3 room apartment. 2 car garage and almost 2 acres of land. $42,900.
GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS DESIRED
WARREN REAL ESTATE
4 Oak St.
Needham, Mass.
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449-4315 769-3412
Ma22-12t

WALPOLE
QUAINT 3 or 4 bedroom 2 bath, completely restored & modernized ANTIQUE CAPE, on lovely landscaped lot. $36,500.
SHARON
CHEERY 7 room CAPE, modern kitchen & baths, formal step down dining room, w/w, porch, garage, treed lot. UNBELIEVABLE. $31,900.
WESTWOOD
SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS, set way back on treed half acre is this MAGNIFICENT new 5 bedroom COLONIAL, 1st floor family room, garages & much more. 60's.
LEE GOLD, REALTOR
648 Washington Street, Norwood
769-5350 - 769-5819

NEEDHAM
WELL CARED FOR HOME near Center. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lav, professional suite with separate entrance on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms & bath plus sleeping porch on 2nd. Garage. Nice yard. Low 40's. Exclusive.
8 ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled recreation room. Spotless condition thruout. $42,500. Exclusive.
CHARMING 10 ROOM CAPE COD includes in-law suite, 3½ baths, 30' screened porch, 2 car garage. Acre lot. 70's. Exclusive.
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 - ANYTIME

WESTWOOD
WESTWOOD ESTATES AREA
8 ROOM COLONIAL
Featuring 4 twin sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room, panelled family room adjoining a fully equipped eat-in kitchen. FHW heat with 2 car garage. Located on 1 acre. Offered at $55,000.
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904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

HOME INSPECTION
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Professional Engineering Reports on
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• Electrical • Drainage
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REALTY
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Ma29-tf

MANSFIELD Custom built model home with elegance and dignity. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, living and dining room w/w carpeting, modern eat-in-kitchen, family room with huge flagstone fireplace. Large office with separate entrance. Patio, 2 car garage, 1½ acres heavy wooded land. Magnificent area $72,500. Owner 339-4374

WESTWOOD
FOX HILL AREA
8 Room, 1 floor home in excellent condition throughout. Situated on 1 acre of grounds in choice established Fox Hill Area. Features entrance hall, attractive fireplaced living room, full dining room, TV room with sliding glass doors to patio and private fenced in backyard. Sunny kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large basement with tiled floor, ample storage and fireplaced family room. Oversized 2 car garage with extra space for compact car, boat or workshop. For appointment please call
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
JOHN BRADLEY
326-6272

NEEDHAM
Don't miss the opportunity of seeing this young maticulously maintained home with 7 rooms, 1½ baths, a terrific first floor family room with more custom features. Conveniently located. Offered Co-Exclusively in the low 40's.
NEWTON
$38,500
Situated on one ACRE lot near Wellesley. This 8 room ANTIQUE FARM CAPE with many features, including solarium, den and wine cellar. A charming home offered EXCLUSIVELY by
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole, Mass.
Minimum VA and 10% Conventional Financing Available
MEMBERS OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791
NORWOOD: Walk to town, 2 family, 6-6, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath $49,900 Call for income.
WALPOLE: Young 6 room, 3 bedrooms, bungalow Ranch, partially modern kitchen & bath, 2 car garage. $24,900.
WRENTHAM: 8 rooms, 4/5 bedrooms. Contemporary, plus 4 acres. Only $53,000. Come and see this unusual house. Have key.
LAND — Call us

GEORGIAN SPLIT RANCH 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, unfinished playroom, $36,900 firm, principals only. 668-7790 - 762-8912.

NEWTON CENTRE — 11 year "young" split entry, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced playroom, screened patio, 2 car garage, many extras. Low 60's. Call owner eves & weekends 244-0437, weekdays 9-5, 731-1300.

NEW—Split Capes, Straight Ranches. Many features. F.H.W. heat, dishwasher, sliders to large sundeck, brick front & bow windows, finished fireplace and proposed family room. Vanity & full bath up, half-bath rough in lower level. Some have 2-car garage under. Acre plus lots. Starting $29,900 and up. More than 150 home sites in several towns to chose from. MGIC. Low down payment. Call or drive out today.
A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center.
668-3323 769-5256

CANTON — Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom older home. Kitchen, dining room, den & living room. Nice neighborhood. Within walking distance of Center. Principals only. Price $35,000. Call 1-699-7124.

WEST ROXBURY Immaculate cape, low taxes, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, garage and porch, $29,500. 327-7648

DEDHAM (Endicott Sec.) By OWNER. 8 room Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 1½ baths, garage. Large lot, fenced yard, dead end street. Asking Mid 40's. 326-7955

FRANKLIN
OVERSIZED 7 ROOM CAPE, plus large enclosed breezeway, modern heated kitchen, formal dining room, fire-placed living room, 2 full ceramic baths, 14' x 22' family room, w/w shag, 3 to 4 bedrooms. Walk-in cedar closet. Large, well landscaped, fenced in lot, etc. Must see. $31,900. Principals only, please. 528-2260

NEWTON
DON'T Be an April Fool! DON'T pass up this great 3 bedroom colonial $43,500.
LAND-USE ASSOC
965-0920

WALPOLE — 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, den, large kitchen, new oak panel cabinets, new bath, beautifully landscaped, stately pines, desired location. $32,900 Owner. 668-3629.

WESTWOOD — Estate area. Immaculate extra large 9-room raised ranch, Georgian Colonial. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, 18x36 pool, patio, acre plus. Must be seen. Asking in the $60's. Owner. 769-2233

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE GREAT FOR MOVING IDLE ITEMS. CALL 329-4040 and Try One Now!

ALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

NORWOOD

ɔnal 3 bedroom, c/e, COLONIAL, plush w/w carpet, formal dining at-in kitchen, garage. ACT FAST, WON'T LAST, only $33,500.

NORFOLK

STIC $$ savings, 7 room, 4 bedroom COLONIAL, situated on a acre wooded lot, 1½ baths. Call today. $34,900.

WALPOLE

iew GAMBREL - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun splashed formal ɔom, fireplaced living room, all smothered on ¾ pine treed acre NOW only $37,900.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP. INC.
668-7700

NORFOLK

k front colonial, 4 large B.R., 2½ .R. w/F.P., family room, eat in . w/sliders to deck, 2 car gar., ¾ ɔded lot in fine area. Choose your ɔr. $51,500.

NORFOLK

l different raised ranch w/con- y flare nestled on 1¼ acre lot. 4 B.R. on one level, 2½ nelled family room, room for 5th n. Mid 50's.

MEDFIELD

$21,000—Older type 6 room home in convenient location. Walk to schools, stores and trans.

MEDFIELD

New split entry on ¾ acre wooded lot on country road, 3 B.R., 2½ baths, huge panelled fam. room w/sliders to patio, 4th B.R. or rec. room unfinished down. Act now & choose your own decor. Exclusive $46,900.

MITCHELL REALTY
58 North Street, Medfield
329-4780 or 359-2318

IL SHOWER SNUGGERY

20'S. Your new country kit- ıd bath and beautifully dec- ooms are a great way to start ng in Walpole.

PINE-SCENTED WOODS

Surround this Brick Front Split on an acre. Add the luxury of an inground pool to indoor carpeted elegance and you have executive grandeur in Westwood. In the 60'S.

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors - Insurers
Rt. 109, Westwood
769-4090

IING INTO SUMMER

/ear round, this cozy 3 bed- Ranch in Dedham is com- and immaculately fresh. an ultra modern custom to FALL for at $35,900.

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

NELSON OF NORWOOD
508 Washington Street
762-1320
After 5 — 762-1428 1-528-4386 668-9002

)0— $33,500 Flowering trees ety grass surrounds fancy-pants ɔanelled breezeway and garage. ɔms, 1½ baths. High living, low s. Ideal for young or old!

)0—$47,500 Custom Raised executive neighborhood, near Rte. 1. Maxi-fireplaced family ɔmpletely equipped kitchen, 3 ıs, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Walk ɔtt School.

NORWOOD—$36,900 Exquisitely decorated 6 room Cape, 1½ baths, 2 king-sized bedrooms, family room or 3rd bedroom, move in immediately.

WALPOLE—$28,500 Charming old Colonial refurbished top to bottom, 3 bedrooms, new ceramic bath, TV room, enclosed porch, w/w throughout, 16,320 square foot lot, 2 car garage. Great Value!

FOR RENT NORWOOD APARTMENTS $160 - $190. April and May occupancy.
Phone for appointment anytime to see the above homes.

EEDHAM

FRESHLY PAINTED COLONIAL, ms, dining room, family kitchen, block to school. Exclusive.

JUST LISTED, BIRD'S HILL area, d, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ rage. Exclusive.

MAGNIFICENT 2 LEVEL RANCH, s, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and n.

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, 1st floor family baths, woodsy acre.

MORSE Realtors
198 HIGHLAND AVE.
Donald G. Morse
Frank J. Howard
Julie Goodrow
Louis K. Baker
444-9220

DEDHAM

ffering. Young 6-room ranch bedrooms, living room, dining ished playroom. Excellent con- d low, low taxes. $30's.

DEDHAM

8-room raised ranch. Cabinet with dishwasher, 3-4 bedrooms, living room and family room. rea with fenced-in yard. Garage.

HYDE PARK

y, 5 & 6. Owner's apartment, kitchen & bath, 3-4 bedrooms. ıs. $26,500.

WESTWOOD

aised ranch on one acre of pri- h dream kitchen. 3-4 large bed- ireplaced family room and living ½ baths, 2-car garage. Luxury 5,500.

VIEW ASSOCIATES, INC.
696-5690

EWTON CENTRE

GLISH COUNTRY HOME ıouses express individuality ıarm like this one on over an of thoughtfully planted ds. 8 generous rooms, 1½ New kitchen. Wood burning ce. 2 car attached garage. to schools. In $60's. MLS. NOW.

LEY-REALTOR, 244-2966

GHTON, $25,500! Cape 6 3 bedrooms, dine-in kitchen, ɔom, formal diningroom, ex- ¼ acre fenced in treed lot. ve by WOODS, 769-3330, Rte. wood.

IAM First offering, contem- multi level 3 bedrooms, modern , TV, laundry, 1½ baths, near tary school and transportation. 0. Call owner 444-5023.

NDALE — $33,900 Colonial 5 ɔedrooms, den, living & family large kitchen, formal dining 2 full baths. Garage. Many A must to see. Owner 327-

ɔRO: By owner. Immaculate 7 Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 large oms, 1½ baths, 18'x20' ɔed family room off eat-in with dishwasher. Brick patio, extras. Mid 30's. 543-2702

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

MID 30'S—QUAINT CAPE recently restored. Modern kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms & nursery. Large lot. Exclusive.

7 ROOM COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. 1½ baths. Attached garage. Exclusive.

LOW 40'S—DUTCH COLONIAL. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, family kitchen, 3 bedrooms & nursery. Nicely landscaped. Exclusive.

MID 40'S—PRETTY CAPE. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, large combination family room & dining area. Living room with fireplace.

room with fireplace. Garage. Large lot. Co-Exclusive.

BE PREPARED FOR SUMMER! A large fenced backyard for cookouts. Lovely pool for swimming. ALSO house with living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms and family room.

HIGH 40'S—2 FAMILY (5 & 6). Modern baths, 2 car garage. Walk to center.

LOW 50'S—4 BEDROOM HOME with large 1st floor family room, modern kitchen. Beautiful private lot, patio, barbeque. Walk to elementary school & bus.

2 FAMILY. 3 bedrooms each apartment. Modern kitchens & bath. Good condition. Quiet area. Exclusive.

HIGH 50'S—CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH in prestige area. Thru hall, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, large enclosed porch, full basement.

444-5140
Eves. 444-6949 or 329-9506
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

CIRCA 1700

ANTIQUE MINDED — 8½ rooms. Completely remodeled. 4 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with self cleaning oven, 26' living room, w/w carpet, family room with huge raised hearth fireplace, 2 full baths, wide beam floors, full basement, new wiring, plumbing & furnace. Located in Walpole. Price $36,500.

UNDER $30,000

JUST LISTED—6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, located in quiet residential area in Norton. $18,900. Call immediately this one won't last.

FOXBORO—4 bedroom older Colonial, garage. Needs repair. $24,900 . . . 4 room Ranch, full basement. Walk to schools & shopping. $25,900.

MANSFIELD—New straight Ranches. $28,900 . . . New Raised Ranches. W/w carpet, $29,900.

MANSFIELD—Large 2 family (6 & 4 with room for more). Town sewerage. Walk to stores & transportation. Outstanding investment opportunity.

OVER $30,000

MANSFIELD—Colonial. 4 spacious bedrooms, huge country kitchen, garage. Town sewerage. $31,900.

BETTER THAN NEW—3 bedrooms, Bi-level Ranch. Combination storm & screen windows, plus w/w carpet over hardwood with matching custom drapes, complete decor matches those only found in magazines! At $31,900. This won't last. See it today.

STERLING REAL ESTATE
762-587[illegible]
IF NO ANSWER, 339-3676
Route 106, Mansfield
Representing the finest homes in our area
Open 7 Days a Week

NEEDHAM

A CORNER LOT with beautifully landscaped grounds is but one feature of this young SPLIT-ENTRY home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & 2 car garage. In the Birds Hill area. $62,500. Exclusive Listing.

NEAR RED WING BAY — This lovely Ranch has 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on one floor. A 2 car garage and a COMMANDING view of the Charles River. Offered at $65,900 by Co-Exclusive Broker.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRED HOUSES IN NEEDHAM WITH CHARM, DIGNITY & CHARACTER. This Sturbridge brown Colonial has a total of 10 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and abounds with CLASSICAL COLONIAL FEATURES. Has a possible in-law suite. A spacious patio is framed by lovely grounds offering privacy and seclusion at $69,500. By Exclusive Broker.

WALPOLE

CHARMING CUSTOM BUILT 8 room CAPE —Featuring quality and extras throughout. Center entrance foyer, large living room, with raised hearth fireplace, vertical panelling, new off white shag carpeting, large dining room, huge country kitchen 13x24, all conveniences with a pretty dining area. Overlooking an acre of lawn, trees and flowering shrub, 4 bedrooms, family room, attached 2 car garage. $49,900.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH — with attached mother-in-law apartment in fine residential area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, kitchen with dining area plus new kitchen, bathroom, living room, bedroom, jalousied enclosed porch, 2 car garage. $38,900. Exclusive.

HERB LEWIS RALTY
19 West St., Walpole
668-2270 — 326-7020
Eves. 528-1245

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME

NORWOOD — 5 Bedroom Home, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Air conditioned. Ready for occupancy. High $40's. ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748.

NORWOOD — L shaped Ranch, on wooded lot in handy location. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths, large size harvest kitchen with dishwasher, Fireplaced living room, full basement, Oldham School. $33,500. Owner 762-1343.

WRENTHAM, 3 bedroom home on Lake Archer, $29,900. 384-8311 after 3 p.m.

DEDHAM — 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Extra lot included. Low $30's. Principals only. Owner. 329-0267.

NEEDHAM — beautiful 5 room single with 2 unfinished rooms in attic. Large landscaped lot. 492 Chestnut St., Needham. For information and appointment call 894-1159.

WALPOLE — Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom Ranch with large 2-car garage. Kitchen with dishwasher, ww carpeting in dining room & living room, large fireplaced family room with sliding glass door to large tree studded lot. 18x36 in-ground pool with large screened porch, finished playroom with bar & ww, downstairs. Plenty of privacy. On quiet road near school. Mid $40's. Call owner, after 3 p.m. 668-6659; weekends, anytime.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

NEEDHAM
STANDISH VILLAGE
STILL UNDER $50,000

Your choice of style. Colonials, Capes and Ranches. 3 and 4 bedrooms. These fine quality homes offer central air-conditioning, the ultimate in kitchens and baths. By purchasing now you will have your selections of colors and decor.

STANDISH VILLAGE is located in an excellent residential neighborhood in a town that offers the finest schools, excellent recreational facilities and programs, public transportation to Boston and proximity to Routes 128 & 9.

VALUE BUILT BY VAZZA PROPERTIES AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
HILLCREST HOMES
16 Eaton Square, Needham, Mass.
444-2002

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE

Superbly custom built 10 room Garrison on 4 acres high, lovely land with exceptional privacy. Stone and shingle exterior; wide double door entry, library, glass walled dining room, oak panelled kitchen and breakfast room with bow window, 16x20 family room with 10 foot English pub bar. Air conditioned master suite with fireplace, w/w carpeting throughout, billiard room, walk in cedar closet, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Transferred owner asking $79,000.

CHARMING SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE

Delightful Gambrel Cape set well back, on a rocky landscaped knoll, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, work room, 2 car garage, 1½ acres of lawns, lilacs, and shade trees, PLUS a marvelous vegetable garden area. A little house to love, only $41,400.

Shown by appointment only with
BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS, Realtor
Rt. 27 at Pearl St., Walpole
668-0839

FOXBORO

11 YEAR OLD EXPANDED CAPE excellent condition, eat in kitchen with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and door leading to patio. Full bath. Upper level has 2 bedrooms and an incomplete half bath, w/w carpeting in living room and family room. Asking $36,900.

SOMETHING SPECIAL IN MANSFIELD

NEWLY EXPANDED RANCH TYPE HOME with 2 car garage under, situated on 3½ country acres, 7 rooms with 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, dining room opens to sundeck via glass doors, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, foyer with stairwell, w/w carpeting and other extras. This is a gem. Asking only $43,900.

RAY REALTY INC.
Open 7 Days
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
OPP THE COMMON,, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

WESTWOOD

3 bedroom Ranch. 28 foot fireplaced living room, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Offered in the Low 50's. Call Mrs. Berhoe.

PHILLIP ERAMO, REAL ESTATE
Westwood — 762-6570
(Many other listings available - Westwood, Norwood, Medfield)

WALPOLE: Cape Cod charm at its gracious best. 8 rms., 3 or 4 bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace, many knotty pine walls and old world atmosphere throughout. Lovely large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs provides perfect setting for this 13 year old heart-warmer $49,900

WRENTHAM: Cosy and bright lake-side cottage, heated and newly renovated. Large living room and bedroom with eat-in kitchen featuring that on-the-water feeling. Good starter house for young couple or dandy all season retreat at $21,900

WESTWOOD COMMUTERS' SPECIAL. Short walk to neighborhood train station from big little cape with 7 rooms and 4 bedrooms. In-ground pool centering fenced-in patio area plus other features. A quick mover at $34,900

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. Walpole, Mass.
668-2030

WRENTHAM

$23,500. Good location. 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen. Good financial terms. 769-1356

Other homes in area

NORWOOD, 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, family room, garage. A-1 condition $45,000. 762-2507 or 326-5109.

WALPOLE CENTER, spacious older home $49,500, well maintained, fireplaced living room, family room with French tile fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, breakfast room, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room with lavatory, attached greenhouse, 2 car garage. For sale by OWNER, shown by appointment only 668-0745.

NORWOOD — young 2 family, 4 room apartment. $180 per month unheated. Security Deposit. 762-9499 eves.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Another great 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial - $49,900. LAND-USE ASSOCIATES - 965-0920.

WEST ROXBURY — young Garrison Colonial, large family room on first floor, full dining room, excellent kitchen, fireside livingroom, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpet, very nice quiet street, Holy Name Parish area. $34,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

NORWOOD Massive custom ranch; $53,000, 9 rooms, 2-car garage, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms or 4 with office, huge familyroom with bar, big diningroom, big kitchen with d&d, nice lot, top location, newly decorated thru-out, minutes to Boston. For appointment 769-3330 WOODS.

DEDHAM $29,900. Older 4-bedroom Colonial - completely remodeled. Garage, low taxes and a convenient location make this one of our better Dedham values. PAGE REALTY - Rte. 1, Norwood. Tel. 769-5161.

WEST ROXBURY - $27,900, 6 room Colonial with beautiful gumwood interior, large formal dining room, modern kitchen, new bath, 3 bedrooms, handy to transportation, Holy Parish area, KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WALPOLE $26,500. Beautiful little 2-bedroom ranch in mint condition and located on a quiet side street on the Norwood-Walpole line. This home is within walking distance of schools, shopping and public transportation to Boston. Exclusive Realtor - PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161.

FRAMINGHAM
Out in the country is where it's at - A 3 bedroom, 3 bath, raised Ranch. $52,500. LAND-USE ASSOCIATES 965-0920.

DEDHAM — 3 bedroom Ranch, move-in condition, low taxes, high 30's. MAYNARD R.E. 762-6084

NEEDHAM CAPE. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living & family room, dining room, breezeway. 1 car garage, unfinished attic. Principals only. $37,500. Call 444-0252, eves or weekends.

DEDHAM — 5 room Ranch with 2 bedrooms, ¼ acre lot, ww carpeting, dishwasher. Newly redecorated. $24,900. Call 326-2574.

MANSFIELD — Attention Builders, approximately 16½ acres of land with a 6 room Cape, 2 front lots, 50' road & all back land. 11 homes can be built on all land. $62,000. ROBERT SHAW R.E., Mansfield 339-7144.

HYDE PARK — Oversized 6 room Cape, in move-in condition. 1½ baths, 3-4 bedrooms, back porch with storm windows & screens, dishwasher, intercom system. Complete paneled basement with heater. On dead-end street with private fenced-in yard. Call Owner, 364-4514.

WRENTHAM — 2-Family. Five & five. Convenient to center. Completely renovated. Only $28,000. Call - ROGER VINING, Realtor 384-2955.

WALPOLE — Large young Cape. 4 rooms & full bath down. Upstairs ready for finishing. Playroom type heated basement. Excellent condition. Handy to grammar school, pool & Rtes. 1 & 95. $30,000. DAMISH REAL ESTATE 668-1036.

WEST ROXBURY — 7 room Cape. Conveniently located. Asking high $30's. May be seen after 4 p.m. weekdays. All day on weekends. 327-0149

ROSLINDALE — 8 room Colonial. Finished playroom, extra lot with swimming pool. $36,900. Owner. 325-1950

FOXBORO: (Pt. Royal) - 8 room Georgian Split, 4 yrs. old, 2 zone heating system, aluminum storm windows, central vacuum cleaning system, lower level includes fireplaced family room with custom bar, 4th bedroom or den or small office, all with w/w carpeting, ½ bath & laundry combination, professionally landscaped ½ acre lot, circular driveway & garage. Principals only: low 40's. Owner: 543-8982

DEDHAM — $35,900. Executive-type brick front straight ranch with breezeway & garage, located on a dead-end street and convenient to virtually everything. Exclusive Realtor - PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. Tel. 769-5161.

NOTICE to bargain hunters! Brand New Ranch. $28,900! Big full basement for game room & dad's workshop, 3 bedrooms, big modern kitchen, dining area, vanity style coloramic bath artistically designed fireplaced livingroom, ¾ acre lot, no taxes for 1973. GI financing available. Don't miss this one. 769-3330. WOODS R.E., 1401 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, Norwood.

NEEDHAM: 7 room Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, finished playroom. Mint condition. $52,900. Owner: 449-1587.

MARION REALTY—SPECIALISTS has homes in NEEDHAM-Charles River Estate Area on 1 ACRE lots $70's. Also brand new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch Mid $40's. 237-0889 or 237-6753. Ap5-9t

DEDHAM $29,900. Older 4-bedroom Colonial completely remodeled. Garage, low taxes and a convenient location make this one of our better Dedham values. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

DEDHAM — $25,900, spick and span, 5 room Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, w/w carpet, huge lot, low taxes, Oakland area.
KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555

NORFOLK — Huge Raised Ranch with 7 rooms, finished family room with fireplace, sundeck, dishwasher, garage, ample room for good size family. On a gorgeous acre. Brand new at $38,900. THE HERITAGE GROUP 769-5353 or 668-3900.

READVILLE INVESTMENT
2 modern duplexes, cabinet kitchens, 1½ baths in each apartment. Young and in exceptional condition. $60,000.
FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, INC.
696-5690

DEDHAM, 8-room garrison colonial, full basement, breezeway, oversize garage, 4 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, 1st level familyroom. This young beauty sits on ¼ acre lot, handy residential neighborhood. Only $42,500. 769-3330. Exclusive by WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

WEST ROXBURY — 2 family 5-5 with 2 in-law apartments. This is a young, sparkling 2 family with spacious rooms, 2 fireplaced living rooms, birchwood kitchen, ultra baths, separate heaters, excellent income. Minute walk from transportation, shopping & Holy Name Parish. $43,900.
KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE **93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE**

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET

3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028

ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

Fe-tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM: Full shed Cape on 16,000 sq. ft. lot, modern eat-in carpeted kitchen, large living room & dining room with w/w carpeting, 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms & den, 2 full baths, large carpeted recreation room, screened porch, private patio, garage, storage shed. Upper 40's. Principals only: 444-0040.

W. ROXBURY — On quiet side street 11,000 plus square feet Older Colonial 8½ rooms, modern kitchen, family room, fireplaced living room and master bedroom. Mid $30's. EXCLUSIVE—WALSH 524-4788.

NORWOOD — 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, garage, straight Ranch, convenient to everything. Shade trees, mid $30's. 762-5182 anytime.

DEDHAM — 5½ room Colonial with low, low taxes on a child-safe street near transportation for only $24,900. Principals only. Call owner 326-2813.

HYDE PARK - Big beautiful Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, huge living room, large formal dining room, 1½ baths, big bright modern kitchen, beautifully landscaped, fenced in lot. Only 4 years young. Terrific neighborhood. Spotless in and out. Walk to MBTA, Schools, Shopping. Priced low in low $30's for fast sale. Exclusive by WOODS - 769-3330. Co-Brokers Invited.
ma29-tf

NEEDHAM — 3 bedroom, White Cape with 1st floor den, fireplaced livingroom, eat-in kitchen & family dining room, also panelled playroom, leading out to fenced-in yard. High Rock School district. Owner asking mid 30's. 444-3185 after 6 p.m.

NEW HOMES $28,900

We now have an expanded selection of ranches and raised ranches. These homes are approved for VA financing and can be financed with little or no money down. EXCLUSIVE REALTOR, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood.

769-5161
NEEDHAM—WELLESLEY
DOVER—SHERBORN
For personalized service
POLLY DREW
444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS

DUPLEXES
"GI"
FINANCING ARRANGED

$40,500

3 Bedrooms on each side, 1½ baths, large kitchen, dining areas, living rooms. Excellent home or investment. Beautiful ¾ acre wooded lots.

WOODS
1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rt. 1
Norwood 769-3330

WALPOLE — New 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 car garage, 1 acre. $45,900. ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748.

WALPOLE $29,700. 5 & 6 2-family. In need of some refurbishing. This home offers much potential and the price is relative to the value. Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED—SMALL RETIREMENT HOME in direction of Cape Cod. Call 235-2124.
Ap5-2t

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to purchase 7 room home - low $30's from owner. Foxboro-Walpole area. Call 668-6923, evenings or weekends.

NEWTONS ONLY—BUYER needs 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths home in Ward School area. Must have family room, large yard & 2 car garage. Consider other homes in High area. North $65,000 to $85,000. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, eves 527-0271.

NEEDHAM, WELLESLEY — Couple with small children wish to buy 3 bedroom house in low Thirties, no Brokers please. 237-3960

WANTED — 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call Kardon 325-5892.
Ma8-8t

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.
Ma22-tf

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM
High St.
FOR SALE — 9 room modernized home in area zoned for business. Mid 30's.
CALL OWNER
326-0191

STORE/OFFICE
SPACE FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN NORWOOD
Paneled, A/C, Carpet, Heated, Full Basement
CALL 848-2415

WESTWOOD — 600 sq. feet modern office space available immediately. Air-conditioning, carpeting, ample parking. Call 326-7651.

WEST ROXBURY — modern office space. W/W carpeting, air conditioned, $155, $135, $140, utilities included, parking. Call 325-7208.
Ma29-2t

ROSLINDALE — Office Space 1,300 sq. feet - 1 minute from square, newly renovated. Ample parking. Call 325-1425.

ROSLINDALE SQ. - 1200 sq. ft. office space. Prime location. Tremendous public exposure. Has been doctor's office for 40 years. Ideal for doctor, dentist, lawyer, accountant, professional person. Landlord will modernize and redecorate. Very reasonable rent. NICHOLS REALTY, 323-7500.
Ma15-4t

HOUSE LOT—NORFOLK, 1.2 acres. Ready to build. Groffman R.E. 762-5182 anytime.

LAKEFRONT LOT in Maine with mountain view in 4-seasons recreation area. Two hours from Boston. Sacrifice sale by owner. 843-9071

WEST ROXBURY—ATTENTION BUILDERS—Near Catholic Memorial - spacious building lot for sale. Reasonably priced. Call Hanna Associates 326-5480.

12,366 SQ. FT. corner of Etna Rd. and Parbox St. $12,000 firm. 963-6448

GREEN HARBOR, house lot for sale. Call OWNER
762-5254 eves, 769-2262 9-6

WESTPORT POINT — 120 acre farm. Fields & woodlands. 758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 994-2444.
Ap5-2t

96.—LAND WANTED

WANTED
1-acre building lot in Needham by private party. Call 325-0800
Ma.29-T

WANTED — land in Westwood by private party.
Call 327-8657.

97.—GARAGES

PARKING SPACE available for storage, cars & trucks. NEWTONVILLE GARAGE. LA7-7746
Ma29-2t

ROSLINDALE Garage on Amherst St., near Roslindale Sq. $15 a month. Call 327-5100.

99.—TRAILERS

1966 NIMROD RIVIERA tent trailer. Canvas & screening excellent, dolly wheel, spare tire, stored indoors. $395. 327-8917.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

CARS FOR SALE

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA—2 dr.
'69 CHEVROLET NOVAS—2 dr.
'69 CHEVELLE WAGONS—4 dr.
'69 CHEVROLET BEL-AIRS—2 dr.
'70 CHEVROLET BEL-AIRS—4 dr
'70 CHEVELLE WAGONS—4 dr.
'70 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN
'67 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Wagon, 4 dr., ps, pb, air cond. ps, pb, air-cond.
'71 CHEVELLE WAGON—4 dr.

Call Mr. Zerva
762-1399

1970 AUSTIN AMERICA, dark green with black interior, 29,000 miles. Good condition. Standard trans. Front wheel drive. $895. Call after 5 p.m. 762-2432.

'68 MUSTANG: Red Sp. Sedan. Exc. cond. 3 Sp., 8 cyl., console, wide tires. Extras. $900. Owner: 828-5431.

1970 FORD LTD Hydro, ps/pb, good cond., except fair offer, days 524-2840 eves. 329-1444

1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2 station wagon. 8 cyl., ps/pb, auto trans., radio, very good cond., best offer 769-1911.

'69 BUICK CONV. 225 ELECTRA, all power, am/fm Stereo Tape Deck. Must be seen. $1750. 326-1319 or 762-4267.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC. Exc. cond. $300.
Call 329-5738.

383 ENGINE for sale. Good low mileage. Out of '67 Newport custom. $110. Call 326-1877.

'62 CHEVY Nova. 4 gd. tires. Gd. cond. Mechanic owned. Auto. trans. $100. Call 323-5159.

1965 FORD. Good running condition. $250.
Call 769-3561.

VW, '60, new battery & clutch & steering box. Bent frame, good for fixit guy. Best offer. 524-1704, 524-3496.

'67 CADILLAC Conv. All pwr. & air conditioning. $1200.
Call 327-6875.

1969 DODGE MONACO STATION Wagon, auto dr., ps/pb, good cond., best offer. Westwood area Call 762-9337.

'72 MGB Convertible. AM/FM. Radial tires. 16,000 miles.
Call 326-4711.

LATE 1970 Super-90, Audi, 4 speed, front wheel drive, radial tires with snows, exc. cond., $2200. Call after 5, 329-4426, Sun. anytime.

1959 THUNDERBIRD, always garaged, excellent condition, only 37,604 original miles. Call 444-2686.

1969 VW automatic, stick shift, gd. cond., includes 2 snow tires, asking $900. Call 237-3490 between 9 & 5, 237-0576 between 5 & 7.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1967 FORD FAIRLANE Squire wagon, 8 cyl., auto., ps. Body & mechanical cond. excellent. Private sale. $690. 332-1474

1970 CHEVROLET CUSTOM Impala, exc. cond., private owner. Call after 5:30, 327-6495.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE executive car, priced for quick sale, excellent condition. 784-5737

1969 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door, V-8, auto. p.s. $850.
Call 668-9064.

FORD WAGON — 1967, 6 cyl automatic, $350.
Call 668-1117, eves 784-2867.

1968 FORD — 2 door, vinyl roof, auto. $850.
Call 668-1117, eves 784-2867.

'63 VALIANT. Std. Shift. Asking $150. Can be seen Sat. & Sun. 323-8712

1970 FORD TORINO. Sport Roof-302, P/S. Snowtires. Exc. cond. 31,000 mi. $1600 or best offer. 762-3655.

1963 VALIANT Std. shift, $150. Can be seen Sat. and Sunday. 323-8712

Must sacrifice '66 PONTIAC. 4 dr. auto., 8 cyl., p.s. Gd. transportation $225. Tel. 364-5971

CHEV IMPALA '67, Conv., auto. trans., ps/pb, R&H. Very good cond. $550. Call 244-0752.

'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE. P.S., p., disc brakes, all vinyl interior. $1750. Call 527-4426.

4 NEW UNUSED GOODYEAR H-78-14 CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS BELTED TIRES $120. 444-8616 Evenings.

'72 GRAND TORINO — Extra car. Must sell. Exc. Cond. Auto, 2 dr. hdtp., ps. Call 769-4427.

1966 VALIANT — Good running condition. Std. Trans. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 769-1465.

1967 MUSTANG — V-8 Auto., vinyl top. R&H, Bucket seats. Excellent condition. $750. Call 332-4772.

1971 MERCURY CAPRI: Vinyl sunroof, am/fm rad., contour seating, 4 sp. $1550. 522-3858

'69 CHEVY NOVA, gold, 2 door, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., snow tires, low mileage, exc. motor, needs some body work. $875. Call 244-1545. Leave no. with answering serv. if not in.

MERCURY 1968 Colony Park wagon, p.s., p.b., $950.
Call 449-4318.

MECHANICS SPECIAL — 1970 Toyota Corona, automatic, needs valve job, good second car, asking $250, and 1970 Triumph Spitfire, new clutch and universal, needs starter, asking $350. Call 332-9770 after 6 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON — auto. trans., sno tires & rims. Good Condition $500. Call 444-9319 after 5 p.m.

67 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 2-dr., 318 V8, very gd. cond. $800.
326-1913

I BUY VOLKSWAGENS
Hal Golden 762-6820
MA29-tf

WANTED TO BUY — Old Auto Sales Catalogues and Manuals, etc. Call 259-8586. — No16-tf

JUNK CARS
and trucks picked up. 668-2950
No16-tf

JUNK CARS
Removed Free
969-7286
Call anytime
ma29-13t

WANTED — JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Removed free — Fast service guaranteed. 587-8236
Fe15-26t

JUNK CARS
A & J AUTO REMOVAL
Complete or incomplete
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NEWTON ACTOR FRANK PERKINS JR. will appear in the Concord Player's Spring production, "Scenes from American Life," by MIT English professor A. R. Gurney. Composed of a series of vignettes about American suburban life in the thirties, the production will open April 13 and performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. that night and on April 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 51 Walden St., Concord. Perkins, who has appeared at the Weston Playhouse, Weston, Vt., MIT Community Players and the Arlington Friends of Drama, teaches English at Quincy Community College.

South Students Plan Miller Play

Newton South High School students will present Arthur Miller's powerful play, "A View from the Bridge," April 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

Rehearsals have been underway since the close of the musical production, "Annie Get Your Gun."

An all-student project, "A View From the Bridge" was cast by a student committee and all other elements of the production are taken care of by students.

The cast includes Andrew Golov in the lead role of Eddie Carbone; Cheryl Kaplan as his wife Beatrice; and Lynne Kadish as their neice, Catherine.

Gary Kaplan will portray Alfieri, the lawyer; and the Italian immigrant brothers are being portrayed by Ed Hornsby and Bruce Ward. Other members of the cast include: Stanley Kramer, Henry Rozycki, David Frutkoff, Geoffrey Baum, Karen Mitchell, Sverker Littorin, Byran Mc Mullin, Larry Benders and Frank Walker.

Julie Scovell is the production manager and the presentation is under the direction of Andrew Golov and Kenneth Werther.

Tickets are on sale at Newton South High School.

PUPPETEER AND FRIENDS will be seen at the New England Puppet Festival on Saturday, April 14, at Newton South High School. The day - long event will feature the work of puppeteers from all over the New England area including Eleanor Boylan of Newton Lower Falls. Performances will be given at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The public is invited. Lunch will be available to those wishing to spend the day at the festival which will also include exhibits, sales and demonstrations. Among the puppeteers whose work will be seen are Nancy Laverick, Enid Layton and Jeannette Nizel of West Newton, Barbara Campagna of Westwood and Edgar and Lanelle Rice of Wellesley Hills.

Centennial Inauguration Festivities Approach

The Newton Centennial Commission is billing it as the Cavalcade of the Century, and it certainly will be the most colorful motorcade in Newton's history, with music, banners, costumed men and women and surprise entertainment.

The caravan of motor cars will parade throughout the community on Saturday, Apr. 14, to launch a concentrated sales promotion program for the Centennial Celebration. The cavalcade will start at 10 a.m. at King's Department Store on Watertown street, and make stops at the Star Market, Newtonville; Star Market, Auburndale; the Waban Women's Club; Purity Supreme Market, Newton Upper Falls; the Park at Newton Centre and the Lincoln street shopping area in Newton Highlands.

At each stop, chairmen and volunteer sales personnel from the Centennial Ball, Jazz Jubilee, Music Spectacular, Homecoming Garden Party and Youth Committees will set up booths for ticket sales to the Centennial events.

As enthusiasm mounts in the City for the Centennial celebration, with more than 2000 men, women and youths now involved on the various committees, more detailed plans for the events are being announced and more events are being added to the comprehensive anniversary observance. Six major events will highlight the Centennial Inaugural weekend.

Launching the City-wide festivities will be the Centennial Ball, to be held Saturday evening, May 5, at McElroy Commons, Boston College. Complimentary champagne, dancing to the music of the Ruby Newman Orchestra, sparkling entertainment and midnight refreshments await the ball goers — all for the $5 per person general admission charge.

The entertainment program will have an international flavor, featuring an authentic costumed Scottish piper and Highland dancers; the award winning Maureen Hanson Irish step dancers and a troupe of 30 gaily costumed Ukranian folk dancers.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at McElroy Commons at 9:30 p.m.

Ball patrons who contribute $25 per person will participate in a buffet supper, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Country Day School on Centre street. Patron funds will be used to subsidize many of the Centennial events for which there is no admission charge, such as the educational seminars, Urbanology Conference, interdenominational religious service, village picnics and Centennial Parade.

The first full day of Centennial celebration will start almost at dawn, May 6. At 8 a.m., almost 1,000 parents, students and colleagues are expected at the Centennial Scholarship Breakfast at Newton High School, honoring retired teacher Mary Gianferante. Ms. Gianferante, who taught in the Newton school system for almost four decades at the Ward, Day and high schools, originated the Scholarship Breakfast three years ago.

Turning flapjacks for the assembled guests and joining in the tribute to the retired school teacher will be Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the City's Aldermen and representatives from the Newton School Committee and School Department.

At 10 a.m., the group will adjourn to the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, where they will be joined by hundreds of families from all sections of the community in a mile long picnic. The City's Aldermen have been invited to serve as Honorary Chairmen for the event, which is open to all residents who wish to bring blankets and picnic baskets.

Artists and craftsmen from Newton will display and demonstrate handicrafts throughout the day and there will be traveling entertainment along the entire picnic route with the Silver Star Steel Band and the Clan McPherson Bagpipe Band.

Artists and craftsmen who wish to display or demonstrate their work, or sell merchandise may make application through the following chairmen: art, Mrs. Leonard Salter, 244-9524; crafts, Mrs. Robert Berson, 332-6747; flea market, Mrs. Stuart Pompian, 527-7330 and Arts Committee Chairman James Bottomley, 527-7470.

Other events of the day include the Centennial Tree Planting Ceremony, being coordianted by Ms. Virginia Tashjian, the city's chief librarian; the Time Capsule Program, headed by Newton-Waltham Bank Vice-President Trumbull Curtiss; the Ecumenical Religious Service, coordinated by Ms. Virginia Granville and the community dance, scheduled for the evening on the mall behind City Hall.

Throughout the day, the War Memorial Auditorium at City Hall will be open to the public for the exhibit of painting and sculpture by prominent professional Newton artists who have been invited to show their works.

An additional dozen or more spectacular events will take place during the month long celebration, which will conclude on Sunday, June 3, with the Centennial Parade.

See Page 27 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

Society Urges Bible Study For Easter

Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president of the Massachusetts Bible Society, announced recently the society has begun distribution of 175,000 copies of the Easter Story in an attractive folder printed in color and taken from the Gospel of Luke in today's English version.

Foster said the Easter folders are being shipped to military bases, prisons, hospitals, long-term health care facilities, churches and other groups.

He said Bible Society officials are urging people and entire families to read the full Easter message in their favorite scriptures during the Easter holidays from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday.

The Massachusetts Bible Society, now marking its 163rd year, is one of the oldest in the world.

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Country Players Have Two More Program Dates

The Newton Country Players have announced that they will present two additional local matinee performances of their merry musical ghost story for children of elementary school age, "Gabriel Ghost," at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., on the Sunday afternoons of April 8 and April 15, with curtain time slated for 2 p.m.

The mirthful one-hour melodrama is staged and directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill. Music director for the whimsical production, which brings live theatre to the community, is Wayne Kaufman of Newton Highlands, and choral director is Mrs. Ruth Boynick of Newton Centre.

Included in the cast are Joe Colella, John Deming, Jennifer Levey, Claire Whoriskey, Victoria Floyd, Tracey Pellows, Peter Levine, Drew Tick, Bob Red, Tim Thorman, Howard Cohen and Ian Tick. In the chorus are Michelle Francer, Franny Osman, Jill Pinkofsky, Sue Rubin, Karen Sudbey and Jack Wernick.

Students Produce 'Mame'

"Mame" the popular Broadway musical with an all-student cast will be presented at Bigelow Jr. High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton, on Apr. 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $2 each and will be sold in advance and at the door. The production is under the direction of Jeff Sudikoff, a Newton High School senior.

BIG ATTRACTIONS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The 10 regular season college football games that have drawn the largest crowds in NCAA history all were played in Michigan Stadium. The attendance leader was Michigan's 1971 season-ender against Big Ten rival Ohio State, which attracted a crowd of 104,016 persons.

Kids Present Benefit Play

The Boston Children's Theatre will present a benefit performance of "The Invisible Dragon" to help raise funds for handicapped children to attend summer camp.

The performance is sponsored by Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston, which operates Camp Sea Haven on Plum Island in Newburyport.

This award-winning play will be given Saturday, Apr. 21 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Our Lady Help of Christians High School, 575 Washington St., Newton

It is a Chinese tale of a frustrated young student magician who, by accident calls up an invisible dragon to help him. Audience participation is invited since the audience can see the dragon who is "invisible" to the actors. The performers are all children who are students in the Creative Drama classes of the Boston Children's Theatre.

Tickets may be ordered in advance for a donation of $1.50 by writing Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston, Inc., 30 Wesley St., Newton, Mass. 02158 or by calling the office at 969-3214.

Local Firm Wins National Honor

W.J. Donovan, Inc., 25 Los Angeles St. in Newton, has been to Aero Mayflower Transit Company's exclusive President's Club for 1972.

The President's Club honor goes to Mayflower's 25 top producing agents who showed a volume increase for the year.

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Assistant DPW Director Resigns

. Carroll, Jr., Newton's ssistant director of Works, resigned this o become executive of the New England lders Association. His ion is effective April 23.

l's resignation comes eels of Mayor Theodore 's bid to have Richard man appointed per- director of public

an was temporarily d for a six-month term ctor five months ago. at that time, was made t director in the first Mann's reorganization Public Works Depart-

observers anticipated rroll would be named of the city's second department after lization by Dudman.

vember, 1972, the Board dermen interviewed and most members d unqualified approval Dedham resident's ap- nt. Carroll had served cutive director of the nusetts Association of rtation Constructors, artered in Newton

Carroll said Wednesday that he and the mayor "remain the best of friends." Some at City Hall said the resignation came as "no surprise."

Mann originally designated Dudman a temporary appointee to remove him from the need for Board of Aldermen approval.

During budget hearings last month, the question of Dudman's permanent appointment resurfaced when an attempt was made to place the portion of his yearly salary that falls after the expiration of his temporary term into budget reserve.

Alderman Joseph McDonnell, a prime foe of Dudman as director, said at that time that if the salary were not placed in budget reserve, the board would have to muster 16 votes in opposition to Dudman's permanent appointment to oust him.

Aldermen voted against McDonnell's motion and Dudman's position is funded.

The matter of his permanent appointment must be voted upon by the aldermen within 60 days of its submission, the first week in June, or it becomes effective without board action.

CARROL—(See Page 9)

More Money Sought For METCO

By LEN BATEMAN

Newton's school system will expand its participation in the METCO program next year despite vehement opposition from at least two of the city's school committeemen

The first of two proposals submitted to the committee at its Monday meeting by the school administration actually received little if any opposition as board members voted, with one abstention, to allow an additional 20 minority students from Boston to enroll in city schools next September.

Ward 8 Committeeman Alvin Mandel did attempt to amend the proposal by adding a "statement of future policy" but was dissuaded by fellow board members.

Chairman Manuel Beckwith, the one member eventually abstaining, told Mandel, future boards could not be bound by a policy of the present board.

Mandel said he was merely trying to "eliminate the need for making a decision every year" on the number of minority students to be admitted.

If legal, and adopted, Mandel's amendment would have required future boards to allow only 15 out-of-city pupils to be admitted each year into the first grades of local schools.

"I'm trying to stabilize the program at approximately the same level as today," explained Mandel who then withdrew his amendment. The proposal carried on a show-of-hands vote.

With the approval, Newton will have 180 minority students from Boston's inner city in its classrooms next year. The proposal had the support of the League of Women Voters, the Newton Human Relations Commission, and the Association of Principals and Administrators.

It wasn't until Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink requested approval for Newton to participate in a METCO program under the auspices of the federal Emergency School Aid Act that real opposition crystallized.

Fink was seeking permission to apply for federal funds to provide "supportive services and enrichment programs" for students and faculty in 10 city schools meeting federal guidelines.

The schools, Countryside, Davis, Hamilton, Oak Hill, Peirce, Underwood, Ward, Warren, Weeks and Newton South, all have a minority population totalling 4.7 per cent of each school's enrollment with an equal or greater percentage of minority faculty.

Fink eventually received permission to seek the funds from Washington in conjunction with other METCO communities by a committee vote of six to three.

Committeemen Beckwith, Mandel and Francis P. Frazier all opposed granting the approval to allow Fink to apply before the closing of Apr. 15.

Chairman Beckwith explained his opposition by stating the "committee did not have sufficient time to study the proposed programs to be established with the federal funds."

In his proposal to the school board Fink outlined three programs the school administration would like to set up.

The first, a summer institute in race relations, will be offered to 50 elementary and high school teachers. It will be followed up by a program of activities during the school year.

Staff for the race relations institute will include guidance counselors, a study skills specialist and a curriculum development specialist.

The second is a Newton-Boston inter-school camping program, tried last year but not continued because of a lack of funds.

In the program, a class each from a Boston school and a Newton school will spend a week together at a camp and join in a number of scientific and technical activities.

An outdoor education program, the third proposal, will be held at the Hale Reservation in Westwood in cooperation with Boston College.

Groups of 60 children will be involved in nature study with training in physical and social skills for one day a week over a 20-week period.

Committeeman Frazier, although initially expressing fears that Newton would eventually be forced to pick up the tab for the programs, ended his remarks by stating, "We have no obligation to educate the children of other communities."

"If they want a Newton education they can move to Newton," he added.

Frazier also contended, citing scholarly journals, that integrated schooling did not necessarily help the disadvantaged.

Superintendent Fink countered by explaining he did not feel Frazier's contention's established fact and "Who you are educated with makes the difference — the prevailing group does set the educational standards."

Frazier apparently was not persuaded by the official's argument as he stated, "I was elected several years ago to see that children get an excellent education. I was not elected to see that school committee members are do-gooders."

Committeeman Mandel questioned the wording of the federal act under which the projects would be funded and requested that Fink's request be tabled pending a legal ruling on the act from the city solicitor.

The request for tabling was defeated and Mandel continued to voice his opposition by reaffirming his belief that the school committee would eventually lose all power metropolitization of the schools.

METCO — (See Page 9)

F.A. Day School Renovation Gets Nod From Joint Aldermanic Committees

Representatives of the school committee left City Hall last Monday evening with approval of the Public Buildings and Finance Committees of the Board of Aldermen for an appropriation of $555,000 to renovate the old F.A. Day Junior High School.

Both aldermanic committees voted to accept a resolution of the school committee expressing "its hope that a compromise figure of $500,000 will be appropriated," to consolidate the old Stearns and Pierce Schools along with data processing services into Day.

The school board had originally asked for $1.2 million for the renovation, but had settled on the lesser figure after running into considerable aldermanic opposition.

Some of that opposition still remained as one member of each of the aldermanic committees votes against the school committee request.

Both Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle and Lois Pines refused to endorse the committees' vote to recommend the full Board of Aldermen approve the appropriation.

At one point Alderman Pines stated "I must be looking for a Volkswagen, then," in response to another alderman's suggestion that acceptance of the compromise figure was like picking a Ford over a Cadillac.

Alderman Bullwinkle expressed dismay at "the magic figure" reached by the joint committees and the school board.

Approval of the compromise figure came after the aldermen were assured by School Committee Vice Chairman Richard Douglas the architect would be required to stay within the limits of the appropriated money when drawing up the plans for the necessary alterations in heating, mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems.

Douglas explained his committee would draw up a list of priorities to be strictly enforced. "Anything bringing the total cost over the limit will be eliminated," he said.

Both aldermanic committees also voted to recommend approval to the full board of an additional $55,000 requested for schematic planning and cost estimates of the renovation.

The only stipulation imposed by the aldermen is the money must be paid to the architect in two installments, therefore providing for periodic review of the plans.

"We don't wnat to get burned like we did with the new North High School," stated several of the assembled committee members.

The committees will also recommend approval of a school board request for inclusion of an all schools' telephone exchange in the renovated building.

The school committee also settled on the compromise figure in an attempt to be in the renovated building as soon as possible, preferably in September.

It recently received a letter indicating it would have to vacate its quarters after June 1. That letter, from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stipulated that the heating system at 265 Watertown Street could not be used after that date.

Residents Oppose Project In Colorful Presentation

Views on two housing proposals in Auburndale were aired at public hearings before the aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night.

An Auburndale Development Corporation proposal for condominiums on Staniford Street got a cool reception while less opposition was in evidence for a Commonwealth Avenue proposal for three apartment buildings.

The Auburndale Development Corp. has appeared before Newton aldermen several times with proposals for housing on the Staniford Street site, each time asking to build less and less units.

In one of the more colorful presentations at a Land Use Committee hearing, several residents produced a full-scale show in opposition complete with sound, pictures and animals.

Intoning their opposition while birds chirped and traffic rumbled by on tape recorder, their spokesman pointed out that most housing now built seems to be aimed at young married couples or the elderly.

PROJECT—(See Page 9)

lleged Bookie P.O. Box 911

CYNTHIA BLACK

alleged bookie and the f juveniles suspected of in false alarms in have turned up via P.O. .

on Police Chief William n said in an interview y he was "very happy" e success of Box 911. communities, in the v months, have adopted letter system, allowing to transmit information e anonymously. Chief dopted the plan in mid- and says he has been

averaging two letters per day.

Quinn said he was furnished with the name of a suspected bookmaker and that the chief of detectives was conducting an investigation into the case.

Names of two juveniles a concerned citizen thought were responsible for making false alarms were sent to the chief and this case included a discussion with the pair's parents.

The chief said he has heard nothing regarding any type of corruption within his own department, but has received minor complaints about police, including one person who spotted an officer tossing a cigarette out a squad car window and a complaint of a patrol car being parked in one given area for too long a time.

Newton's police chief guaranteed residents when initiating 911 that all letters, signed or unsigned, would be kept in "strict confidence."

He said Tuesday that the letters sent to P.O. Box 911 at the West Newton post office are personally picked up for him by one of his own aides. No one else is authorized to receive the mail from the post office but this particular aide.

The letters are then brought directly to him unopened.

Chief Quinn also commented on the fact he had received letters complementary to the Newton Police Department among his assortment of responses

He suggested that 911 could be used in conjunction with the city's drug eradication program and anyone with information on

(BOOKIE—(See Page 9)

arbage ontract d Again

bid specifications for the garbage collection con- have been drawn and have been sent to each er of the aldermanic Works Committee.

ton's current garbage ct with a private collector s at the end of April.

ges have been made in weeks by some aldermen new contract should not rded to the low bidder in t bidding because he had et all of the contract cations.

ng Director of Public Richard Dudman sub- ntly drew the new cations, seeking a one or ar contract on the basis of

D — (See Page 34)

Sunday Is Only The Beginning

By CHARLES FEELEY

Sunday is only the beginning.

At 4 p.m. April 15, Newton citizens will gather together with representatives of the local clergy, friends, and Mayor Theodore D. Mann to dedicate the new Nonantum Post No. 440 of the American Legion.

It will be called a dedication ceremony, but in fact, the building will be re-dedicated every day that the doors open to handicapped persons, senior citizens, community organizations, the Boy's Club, etc. Sunday is just a beginning. But, it is also the end of a story that has had many authors. They are the members of Nonantum Post 440 American Legion.

The building representes a new concept in a community center rather than just a home for a Legion Post. It has rooms for Cerebral Palsy suffers and other handicapped people, and for senior citizens to use as a gathering place. When the space is not used by these groups, the rooms may be used by others. There are more rooms, perhaps for tutorial programs, a citizens' training unit, a day care center, and a meeting room for civic organizations. In addition, there is a gym for the use of everyone and a ballroom that could seat 400-500 people for any function. It is quite an undertaking and it represents the dreams and hard work of many.

The actual dimensions are not important. The building, as it stands, and it stands gloriously on Victory Field — a most apt named plot of land for a building that symbolizes victory over lethargy — is a giant step forward for Post 440 and the people of Nonantum and Newton. It gives the area a new heart and center for community growth.

Construction of the building began in the spring of 1972 with a ground breaking ceremony followed by excavators, form builders, engineers, architects, carpenters, brick layers, plumbers, roofers, electricians. However, nothing really begins with the ground breaking. There has to be something else.

Following the end of World War II, most of the 17 million service men and women were discharged from the various services, and returned home to pick up the threads of life that had been interupted. Nonantum had more than a fair share of returning veterans. In fact, North Village has had returning boys from every war that this country has been involved in.

North Village boys reported to the Newton Centre Green and marched to Lexington and Concord to settle their accounts with the British. Others saw service in the War of 1812, the War Between the States, the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

However, in 1946 some of the returnees found little or nothing to indicate that hundreds had lost many years of their lives and many of their friends.

The only commemoration effort was an "Honor Roll" erected and maintained by a local coffee shop proprietor. While sitting in this shop, a small group of people decided to form their own Service Post.

They mulled it over, negotiated, arbitrated, and finally requested an American Legion Charter and Nonantum Post 440 American Legion was granted a provisional charter in 1947 to be followed by a permanent charter in 1948. There were 37 original members.

The first meetings were held in the old gym of the Nonantum Athletic Association on Dalby Street, where most were members and the rental was free. In 1948 after a year or so of looking around for a home, the members signed for the second floor of Columbus Hall. At first this looked like a permanent home. The hall had income potential with a large banquet room and hundreds of memorable occasions were consequently held there. In addition, there were two smaller rooms for other functions. However, volunteer help was used, and since most legionaires worked for a living, maintenance and supervision became an expensive proposition. The Post then moved to the basement until 1960, when they arranged for the Post to be moved to 142 Adams street.

The Adams street property proved to be inadequate since the Post membership had grown from 37 to over 500, and larger quarters had to be found.

During these years of movement and growth, much was happening. The Post members were involved in community activities as both citizens and Legion representatives.

The Post sponsored one of the first Little League teams in the area and assisted the 1st All-Star Team to go to the World

POST 440—(See Page 6)

NICHOLAS P. GENTILE, — 21st commander to the Nonantum American Legion Post, No. 440, was born in Nonantum and educated in the Newton schools. He served in the Army during World War II, Fifth Combat Engineers, seeing action in Europe with the 1st Army. Gentile is married to the former Mary McGrath of Watertown and they have six children, Winifred, Donald, Richard, Patricia, Geraldine and Mary. Commander Gentile is currently assigned to the Fire Prevention Unit of the Newton Fire Department. (Lupo Photo)

C-Notes

Orders from coin collectors as far away as California have already been received for Newton's Centennial Medallion, according to Trumbull Curtiss, chairman of Commemorative Materials for the city's 100th Birthday Celebration.

The specially designed medallion, which features the city seal on one side and the centenennial symbol on the other, will be on sale starting April 17 at all Newton Banks. It will also be available for purchase in a special booth set up on the Commonwealth avenue Mall during the opening day Centennial Family Picnic program, Sunday, May 6.

Prices for the Centennial Medallion are $3 for bronze and $10 for silver. Because the medallion is a limited edition, specially minted for the Newton Centennial, it is expected to become a collector's item.

The Centennial Symbol, created by nationally known Newton artist Joseph Selame, and donated to the Newton Centennial Commission, is a design which depicts a tree representative of Newton as the Garden City, and simultaneously represents a sunburst, emblematic of the Centennial theme, "Rejoice," taken from the Indian word "Nonantum." For a time during the early days of the city's history, it was called "Nonantum."

Descriptive literature about the medallion was prepared by Arnold Advertising Agency at no charge for professional services as a donation to the Centennial.

The Commemorative Medallion will be preserved for antiquity in the Time Capsule to be buried in the ground at City Hall Mall on Sunday, May 6, at the Centennial opening day festivities. The capsule, to contain items of historical significance, informational material about the Centennial, and articles and literature relating to contemporary life in Newton, will be opened in the year 2073. Directions relating to its location and contents will be filed in the city archives.

Items scheduled to be placed in the Time Capsule include the Centennial Proclamation by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, messages from each Alderman, a copy of the Centennial Journal, a history of Newton's School Department, a monograph of the City of Newton, a history of Newton's religious development, the City Seal, a map of the city, the most recent edition of each of the city's four newspapers, photographs of Newton scenes, copies of publications by the Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters and the Jackson Homestead, together with a videotape recording of the Centennial opening day ceremonies.

Howard Levin, chairman of the Time Capsule Committee, announced that Newton businessmen have been invited to submit their company letterheads, with a brief description of their business activity for inclusion in the capsule. The cost of this service is free to those who purchase two combination Sponsor tickets to the Centennial events.

The Time Capsule ceremony, on the grounds at City Hall, will be preceded by the planting of the Centennial Tree, with a special program being coordinated by Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, Newton's head librarian. The ceremonies will be followed immediately by an outdoor interdenominational religious service, being planned by the Newton Clergy Association, under the chairmanship of Msgr. William Granville.

Centennial Cavalcade

The colorful motorcade will tour the city on Saturday, April 14, bringing news about the Newton Centennial, with stops along the way at shopping areas where interested citizens may purchase tickets to such events as the Centennial Inaugural Ball, the Jazz Jubilee, Music Spectacular and Homecoming Garden Party... plus the Youth Concert starring the famed recording stars... the Beach Boys.

See Page 12 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

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Newton Police Seek Caller

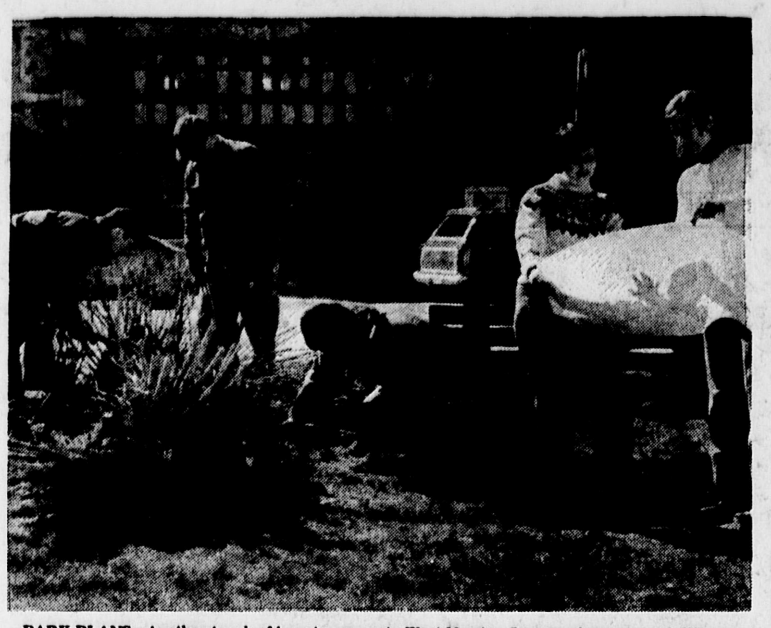
On Mar. 24 at 4:06 a.m. the Newton Police received a call from an anonymous caller indicating he had found approximately $1300 in cash the previous evening.

The caller would not identify himself, although he stated that he was a Watertown resident.

Subsequently, a Newton business woman called and reported $1600 in cash missing, all in small denominations, just as was reportedly found the previous evening.

The department checked the woman's bank and it corraborated her statement of withdrawal of the money and denominative description.

Chief William F. Quinn wishes it to be known to the finder and caller, that he should call the Newton Police Department at 244-1212, call the Chief directly, or write to Box 911, West Newton, Mass. 02165, to arrange for further investigation.



PARK PLANS—Another touch of beauty comes to West Newton Square where several different groups are working on the creation of a mini-park. This beautiful spring day saw at least five people wasting no time in their endeavors. While Ed. Murphy, Frank Waloski and Dick Thomas attended to the shrubbery, Mrs. Edmund Payne and Mrs. Walter Tower looked over the master plan. (Photo by Anthony Lupo, Jr.)

Recreation Notes . . .

School Vacation Approaches

Several playgrounds will be open for general sports activity during school vacation week, Apr. 16 - 20.

Burr Park hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Newton Centre Playground and Cabot will also be open during these same hours.

The hours at the Auburndale Playground will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Hawthorn will be operating 9 to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle reports the 1972-1973 women's volleyball season provided two champions. The Y-ettes defeated the Set-Ups in the A Division and the Bell Telephone won out over the N's to finish on top of the B Division.

Fran also reminds managers that Tuesday, Apr. 17 through May 4 they may pick up their $10 rebates at the Recreation Department office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., if they did not forfeit any games during the season.

In the Girls Junior High Basketball League semi-finals Tony's Villa team defeated the Flower Boutique quintet and the Tigers topped the Auburndale Bombers.

The finals are scheduled for Wednesday, Apr. 11. In the consolation game at 7 p.m. it will be the Flower Boutique vs the Auburndale Bombers and the final at 8 p.m. features Tony's Villa against the Tigers. All games are played at the Sacred Heart gym in Newton Centre.

All women interested in playing in the city softball league sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department are asked to contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. A series of clinics is being planned for May while the regular season opens in June. Games will be played at Albemarle and Hamilton playgrounds Monday and Wednesday nights.

The National Division of the Newton Twi-Baseball League met recently to plan for the upcoming season. Those attending the meeting conducted by Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty included Tom Pugliese of St. Bernard's, John Bibbo and Bob Young of Upper Falls, Mickey Boyajian of the Newton Boys' Club and the Sid Small Club was represented by Noah Young.

Other teams expected to play in the league this year include the Highlanders, managed by Gary Mosca and Newton Center, managed by Bill Gorgone.

Edwin Fraktman was elected league president for the 1973 season and Frank Moore will assume duties of leauge director.

The next meeting will be Monday, Apr. 30 at the Recreation Department Headquarters starting at 7:30 p.m.

The league is open to Newton young men of high school and college freshman age. Teams wishing to enter should contact Bob at 969-3171. Anyone interested in managing a league entry should call the Recreation Department office.

The B Division of the Newton American Basketball League has finally concluded its season according to Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry, league director. athe defending champion Newton Boys' Club edged the Stumblebums in the last three seconds for a 93 to 91 win and their second straight title.

Displaying great balance all five of the Boys Club starters hit in double figures. In a losing cause the Stumblebums got great individual efforts from Bob Laughlin who scored 41 points and Jim Russell who tossed in 31.

Mr. Barry announced that all berths in the A, B and C divisions of the Newton Softball League are full. There will be a meeting of team managers with Bill at Recreation Headquarters, Apr. 26 at 7 p.m.

Som 50 young people were on hand for the opening of the Mini-Bike Track Saturday. It will be operated Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and riders and bikes may be registered at the track on the property of the old city infirmary off Winchester st., Newton Highlands.

Drinan Sponsors Bill To Aid Jewish Aliens

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D. Mass.), together with Congressman Herman Badillo of New York, has sponsored legislation which would make 60,000 special immigrant visas immediately available to Jewish citizens of Middle Eastern nations who may be interested in emigrating to the United States.

"Jews living in most Arab nations are being subjected to the crulest forms of harassment, discrimination, surveillance and arbitrary arrest and imprisonment," Drinan said. "They have become the victims of political, economic, social and cultural oppression and are denied the opportunity to openly observe their religion.

"Thousands of Middle Eastern Jews are anxious to leave the Arab nations for new homes in the United States, but are hampered because of our current immigration laws," Drinan said. "I am hopeful that this legislation will help make it easier for these Jews to emigrate to our country.

"This legislation is consistent with our historic tradition of providing refuge from political and religious persecution and visibly demonstrates our country's support for the basic rights and liberties of these oppressed people."

Campus Notes

Debra Wolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crafton Wolfson, 40 Converse Avenue, Newton, recently graduated from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, with a cum laude degree in psychology.

County Appoints New Trustees

The Middlesex County Commissioners, following three weeks of deliberation, have announced the appointments of two residents of the county to the extension service and the re-appointment of a third.

Re-appointed, on a two to one vote with Commissioner Paul Tsongas of Lowell opposed, was 31-year-old James Umile of Wakefield. Appointed unanimously were Aldie Johnson of Bedford and Owen Flynn of Lowell. Johnson was nominated by Commissioner S. Lester Ralph and Flynn was nominated by Commissioner Tsongas

The appointments came following the revelation that there was, in Commissioner Tsongas' words, "An undue amount of controversy and bitterness toward the Extension Service's Board of Trustees."

That feeling apparently eminated from the Commissioner's meeting held in March in Concord when the Extension Service and its offshoot departments were discussed.

The appointments of the three trustees are for three years, effective Apr. 1, 1973. Flynn, of 47 Manchester street, Lowell, is a poultry and small stock breeder and exhibitor. Long interested in 4-H work, he is Massachusetts Director of the American Bantam Association and has accepted an offer to serve the American Poultry Association in a similar post.

Johnson, of 22 Burlington road, Bedford, received his B.S. Degree in aeronautical engineering from Iowa Sate University, is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, has been a volunteer leader in 4-H for five years, and is currently president of the Bedford 4-H Advisory Council. He is also, at present, the program manager and engineering manager at Teledyne Materials Research.

Chairman of the Commissioners Lester Ralph, stated he hoped the new board of trustees would re-affirm its committments to the traditional services, while at the same time meeting its urban responsibilities.

Commissioner Tsongas said the future of the Extension Service must follow current trends and become a meaningful educational agent in the urban areas. He also said, however, that the traditional county extension service cannot be abandoned.

As a result of the appointments by the present County Commissioners, the Extension Service Board of Trustees lines up as follows: term ending Apr. 1, 1974, Mrs. Gladys Mason, West Acton; Robert McAnespie, Dracut; Robert LeBlanc, Cambridge; term ending Apr. 1, 1975, Herbert Kelly, Littleton; Paul Shea, Lexington; John Danahy, Cambridge; term ending Apr. 1, 1976, James Umile, Wakefield; Aldie Johnson, Bedford; and Owen Flynn, Lowell.

At The Legislature

Newton's four state representatives were recorded as voting on three pieces of legislation included in Common Cause voting statistics.

Representatives Paul Guzzi, Peter Harrington, David Mofenson and Lois Pines all voted "yes" on a bill requiring the Division of Motorboats to forward a list of motorboats, snowmobiles and recreational vehicles to each city and town annually.

The purpose of the bill, which was sent to the house Ways and Means committee on a vote of 113-107, is to aid cities and towns in collecting taxes on these vehicles.

A "yes" voted supported the measure.

All four legislators voted "no" on a bill to reduced the fiscal autonomy of school committees by allowing cities and towns to delete new expenditures or item increases in school budgets by a four-fifths vote.

The bill lost a tie vote, 114-114.

A "no" vote was considered to be against changing the fiscal autonomy of school committees.

The four representatives all voted "yes" on an amendment offered by Rep. Hatch of Beverly to a bill allowing the purchase of annuities for lottery prizes. The amendment requires that contracts for the purchase of annuities be awarded to the lowest, responsible bidder.

The amendment passed, as did the bill. The vote on the amendment was 114-33. A "yes" vote was considered a vote for the amendment.

AID TO BLIND—Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Masters of Newton Centre recently presented Boston Aid to the Blind (BAB) with a gift to provide a handsome coatroom in BAB's new building at 1980 Centre St., West Roxbury. Mrs. Masters is a past president of BAB which offers the visually handicapped of Greater Boston a unique program of educational, social and recreational rehabilitation.

County Engineer Axed

The Middlesex County Commissioners, on a motion made by Commissioner Paul Tsongas of Lowell, have announced they are proceeding with the eventual appointment of a new head county engineer.

Former Head Engineer John Shawnessey of Woburn was fired by Commissioners Tsongas and S. Lester Ralph in January for what was termed "His lacking the committment to streamline the engineering department." That department had grown from 23 to 127 employees from 1962 to 1972.

In making the announcement, Commissioner Tsongas stated the new head of the department could be selected from either within or without the current engineering personnel. His main job, according to Commissioner Tsongas, would be to oversee the Highway Department, with suggestions and recommendations on personnel and the actual future of the department.

Commissioner Tsongas has stated on many occasions that it is his belief the engineering department can function with as few as 45 to 50 employees, considering the present workload. Following terminations of many of the department's personnel in the last two months, there are 81 men in the department at present.

Anyone interested in qualifying for the position of Head County Engineer should contact the County Commissioner's office in East Cambridge.

Fishman Files Legislation For Handicapped

A bill filed by Senator Irving Fishman (D-Newton-Watertowm) will aid handicapped persons and disabled veterans who are being deprived of special auto registration plates as a result of the new auto-title law.

Prior to the new law, enacted in the last session of the state legislature, handicapped persons and disabled veterans were allowed "HP or "V" plates.

Since the law went into effect, however, the Registry of Motor Vehicles has denied special plates to operators of leased vehicles. Senator Fishman's bill will allow the Registry to issue special plates to operators of leased vehicles just as in the past.

In filing the bill, Senator Fishman said, "I see no reason to deny these special plates to a disabled veteran or handicapped person merely because they lease rather than own the vehicle they drive. I have been in touch with the Registry and present indications are that they will not oppose this legislation and I am optimistic about its chances for enactment."

The petroleum industry operates about 30,500 wells in Louisiana.

Mann Appointed By Governor

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has been appointed vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Police Training Council by Governor Francis W. Sargent and will serve in this capacity with John Kehoe, commissioner of Public Safety and chairman of the Council.

The Massachusetts Police Training Council sets the standards for all municipal police training in the Commonwealth and must accredit all local training programs. Currently police must undergo a minimum of 320 hours of training conducted in 17 local academies approved by the council. This year the council will operate on a budget of $400,000, in Federal LEAA funds set aside by the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and the administration of Justice.

Speaking on the appointment of Mayor Mann, Governor Sargent said, "I know that Mann, Mayor of the seventh largest city in the state, will provide the necessary citizen voice vital to responsive police training."

Ordway Park Is Set For Cleanup

Newton Conservators, Inc., will have a trash pick-up at Ordway Park on Saturday, Apr. 14 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Volunteers are asked to park off Grant avenue on Everett street or Gibbs street. Trash bags will be provided and filled bags are to be placed along Gibbs street.

Ordway Park, one-half acre in size, was willed to Newton Conservators, a conservation land trust, in 1972 by the late Miss Priscilla Ordway. The park is to be maintained as a natural area for the enjoyment of all.

For further information phone Ms. Sally Barnett, 969-6988, or Ms. Helen Heyn, 527-9121.

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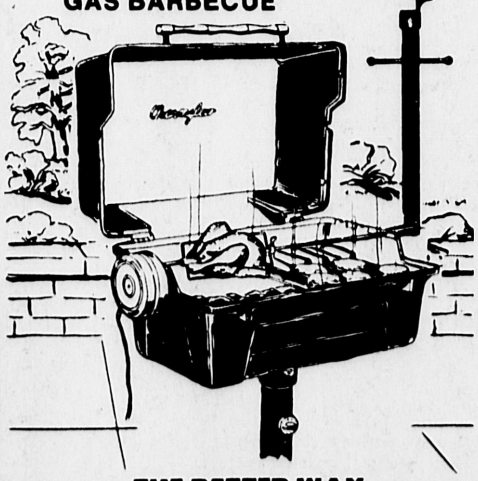

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Newton And B.C. Open Space Conference

Newton's first conference on open space will be held on Saturday, May 12, at Boston College in McGuinn Auditorium.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Newton Conservators, Inc., and the Boston College Environmental Center, the theme is: "Open Space in Newton — A Blueprint for Action."

Conference spokesman Sharon Francis, assistant director of the Boston College Environmental Center, explained that the purpose of the conference is twofold: to provide participants with an overview of the current open space picture in Newton; to provide a forum from which will emerge a plan of action for the intelligent use of the remaining open space in Newton.

Mrs. Francis said: "We hope to make the conference not only an educational experience but also a first step in effecting a rational open space policy. For too long those of us interested in conservation in this city have been reacting to environmental crisis as they arise rather than taking steps to prevent them from arising."

The conference is to feature panel discussions by representatives from city government and environmental organizations. There will be workshops designed to focus on specific techniques of open space preservation followed by a plenary session to initiate action upon proposals developed in the workshops.

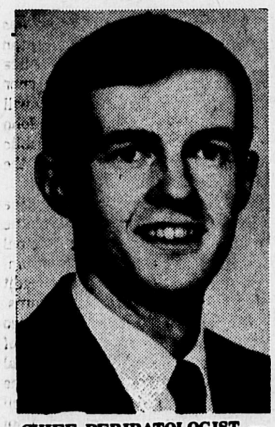
The conference runs from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. with lunch provided. Registration costs are $2.50 per person or $4 per couple.

Sales Executives Plan Conference

Several Newton residents are members of Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston which will hold its 34th annual New England Management Conference on Friday, Apr. 27, at Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

The local residents include Cedric M. Callander, Nick Campanaro, Arthur Goldberg and Carl S. Ehmann, Newton Centre; Amato J. DeSantis, Newtonville; Keith C. Rogal, Julius R. Teich, West Newton; Harry L. Levin and David J. McGrath, Jr., Waban; Donald Segal, Chestnut Hill; Alfred Keene, Burton D. Lavine, G. David Noonan, Newton.

Further details regarding the conference may be obtained from Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, 230 Statler Office Building, Boston, or by phoning Carl Vienot at 423-3501.



CHIEF PERIPATOLOGIST — Richard M. Connors has been named supervisor of peripatology at the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the visually impaired in Newton, according to Frederick Picard, executive director. A graduate of Boston College, Connors received his masters degree in education from B.C. in 1967. He has worked in peripatology at the Carroll Center since that time, primarily associated with the St. Paul's division. A peripatologist is a highly skilled professional in mobility-the helping of blind persons to travel with confidence and safety both indoors and, whenever possible, outdoors using the long cane. He is married to the former Patricia Smith of Milton. The Connors family, which includes two daughters, Jill, age three and Laurie, age one, live in Norwell.

'Coffee Day' Set April 19

Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently declared Thursday, April 19, 1973 as Coffee Day for crippled children and their Easter Seal appeal in Newton. Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department has been appointed Chairman of the Coffee Day for Newton.

Beginning on April 5, 1973, waitresses, waiters and countermen at local restaurants, coffee shops and lunch counters sold red buttons for $1 each. Then on April 19, 1973, customers who have one of the buttons may drink free coffee in any of the hundreds of participating establishments across the state.

The purpose of the event is to develop support from the public for Easter Seal programs for both crippled children and adults. Such programs include camping and recreation; rehabilitative services in the home, in hospitals and neighborhood health centers, and environmental improvements in housing, transportation and educational opportunities.

Last year Coffee Day proceeds from across the state totaled $58,000 and helped Easter Seals to provide service to 3,888 persons.

Warren PTA Slates Festival

At the P.T.A. board meeting of the Warren Junior High School, plans for an "International Springfest" to be held on Tuesday, May 1, were presented by Program Chairman Mrs. Colleen Mahon.

A gala evening is planned which will include an international dinner of Greek, Chinese, American, Israeli, Soul, French and Syrian foods. Desserts of many lands with coffee and punch will be served.

The school gym will be converted into a gaily decorated international square with a sidewalk cafe, booths depicting foreign countries and displays of international art and culture.

In the center of "International Square" folk dances, demonstrations, and a French "Can Can" will be presented by the French class. Parents, teachers and students of Warren will all participate in the events of the evening.

Strolling musicians, sidewalk artists and skits will be going on throughout the evening.

Warren's Principal Thomas Lynn; Assistant Principals Donald Shelton and Warren Moore; Faculty Representative Richard Lamarie; Student Council Advisor Charles Hancock; Student Council Officers Neil Goldberg, David Barenberg and Howard Klebanow, along with many parents and members of the Warren P.T.A. are hard at work finalizing plans for this major P.T.A school event of the year.

Tickets for the "Springfest" will go on sale soon at Warren Junior High School.

ELECTRICAL CONCENTRATION — This scene was in evidence in many Newton classrooms recently as third and fourth grade youngsters learned about electric safety from an innovative program sponsored by the Boston Edison Company.

This Cat Needs A Better Mousetrap

Pit a smart-alecky cat against an electric safety-conscious mouse and the cat will get "zapped" every time, as third and fourth grade youngsters in a number of Newton schools have learned.

Unlike the old-time, only-for-fun Tom and Jerry cartoons, these cat and mouse goings-on are part of an innovative Electric Safety Program sponsored by the Boston Edison Company. The cat and mouse antics are shown in a lively, animated film called "A to Zap," part of the two-hour program that already has given students in Newton and over 200 other Boston and suburban classrooms an entertaining but effective way to learn about electric safety.

The program, taught by four professional teachers with years of classroom experience among them, stresses an active student involvement that tries to make learning fun rather than a chore

The first hour, for example, begins with the "A to Zap" film after which the youngsters work on a number of activity sheets. These include match-the-phrase type drills that make the pupils harken back to the safety principles in the film. Doing these activity sheets, the students are reminded never to climb a tree during an electrical storm — like the cat did — and to always stay away from fallen wires, another thing that zapped the cat.

The first hour ends with a "Zap Watchers" campaign that suggests the youngsters look for electrical hazards at home, at school, or outside.

With the basics of electrical safety and a working vocabularly of safety terms in mind, the pupils "graduate" to the second hour's activities. This hour, offered a week later than the first, begins with a third grade approach to atomic theory — pretty heady stuff, but simplified to explain how electrons and other nuclear particles react in the electricity mystery.

More worksheets follow, including an electric safety-oriented crossword puzzle. Eleven across, for example, reads, "Glass is an ————." The nine-letter clue is "insulator."

The major activity of this second hour involves work around a circuit board mock-up. Here, students test for the conductivity of various metals by trying to complete a simple electric circuit. Short circuits, switches, fuses and insulators become familiar to the pupils as they experiment with them.

State Helps Establish Teen Home Program

"FAMILIES EXTENDED FUNDED

The Task Force on Alternative Housing for Adolescents is pleased to announce that its program, Families Extended, has been awarded a grant by the new Office for Children. This grant will enable the program to more effectively serve the community.

Until now the program has functioned with a volunteer staff made up of Task Force members. It will now have a permanent staff of two: Joan Kunitz, Coordinator of the program, and Nita Finn, Clinical Social Worker.

Families Extended is a system of alternative housing for adolescents, who, for some reason, can no longer remain with their own families. Any family who is interested in sharing their home with a young person is encouraged to call Families Extended at their new number, 527-7680 or write Mrs. Kunitz at 74 Walnut Park, Newton, Mass. 02158.

Members of the Task Force include: Family Counseling Service, Region West; Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center; Area Office, Department of Mental Health; Wellesley Youth Commission; Weston Youth Commission; Newton Public Schools; Freeport, Inc.; Newton District Court and the Newton Community Service Centers.

Extravaganza Highlights Newton's History In Music

A music spectacular celebrating the Newton Centennial will be held Sunday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts Hall of Boston College.

The presentation, entitled "Newton's History in Words and Music," will be directed by Dr. Al Hurwitz, coordinator of arts, Newton Public Schools, and John Harper, assistant coordination of arts and music.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michel Sasson, will commence the presentation with an Easter oratorio. Later in the program, the orchestra, accompanied by the Newton North High School and Newton South High School Choruses, will present the world premiere of an original cantata composed by Henry Lasker entitled "The Oath of Hippocrates."

Included in th program will be a combined performance by the All City Elementary Chorus under the direction of John Harper and the All Newton Elementary Orchestra conducted by Robert Giorgi, an original poetry reading by Maxine Kurmin, choral singing by the Suburban Singers and the New World Gospel Choir.

Ticket information may be obtained at the Art and Music Offices, Division of Program, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton, 969-9810, or, by calling Beverly Cornell at 965-0200.

Nursery Registration Opens City Centers

Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has announced the opening of registration for nursery school for September of 1973.

In making this known, he stated that this early start would provide parents who register at the school the opportunity to also look at other programs to determine the most appropriate for their particular youngster.

The school operates five days per week during the hours of 9 to 12 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Stearns. A school calendar is scheduled to cover a 39-week period with vacations coinciding with that of the Newton School System. Transportation is available.

This program offers young children, age three to six, their first introduction to a socialization - education experience. Stories and games for imaginative growth, and art projects for creative expansion are among the activities in which these youngsters engage daily.

Games and procedures are geared to foster attitudes of cooperation allied with a sense of the need for personal recognition. The adjustment of the child to others of his own age is one of the primary goals of the Nursery School program.

For additional information or a registration application, contact the center at 429 Cherry st. in West Newton, 969-5906.

Campus Notes

High academic achievement during the first semester has earned three Newton students a place on the dean's list at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Susan E. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burns, Jr., 12 George St., is a freshman.

Stephen B. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Rogers, 18 Alden St., is also a freshman.

William L. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Levine, 70 Winston Rd., is a senior majoring in history.

River Land Taking Finds Substantial Support

A recent hearing on House Bill 3393 filed by Newton Representative David J. Mofenson, drew considerable local support for its provisions calling on the M.D.C. to take all the remaining Gilligan property along the Charles River at Newton Lower Falls.

The bill is co-sponsored by Representatives Paul H. Guzzi, Lois G. Pines, Senator Irving Fishman, Rep. Edward M. Dickson (Weston), and Rep. Richard Landry (Waltham).

Mayor Theodore Mann supported the bill in a letter to the Urban Affairs Committee of the state legislature and the Newton Board of Alderman unanimously passed a resolution favoring the bill.

Others who appeared at the bill's hearing in the State House were Dennis L. Ditelberg, Ms. Helen Heyn and Ms. Virginia Palen for the Newton Conervation Commission, Ms. Rita Barron for the Charles River Watershed Association and Ms. Judy DeMarrais of Needham.

Mr. Thomas W. Gilligan was the bill's sole opponent.

Evaluate Charities

Charles J. Doherty of West Newton, president of both the Newton Community Chest, Inc. and the Newton Community Council, Inc., announces the formation of separate study committees to evaluate the work and the aims of these two well known Newton charitable corporations. Both organizations have served the citizens of Newton for many years and have contributed valuable services to the community. One of the principal tasks assigned to the two committees is to make recommendations to the respective governing boards of the Chest and Council as to the possible future roles the two organizations might play in making Newton a better place in which to live as the city begins the second century of its incorporation.

Arthur Barnes of West Newton has been appointed by Doherty as chairman of both committees. Assisting him as committee members are Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Auburndale, Champe A. Fisher, West Newton, H. Donald Norstrand, Waban, representing the Newton Community Chest and Mrs. Francis W. Drinan, Newton Highlands, Stanley M. Epstein, Newton, and Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, West Newton, representing the Newton Community Council.

Barnes formerly senior vice president of Polaroid Corporation, is currently president of Norumbega Association, a private non-profit regional planning group.

GOP Studies New Rules

A sub-committee studying changes in the by-laws of the Newton GOP organization is expected to make its report at the next meeting of the Newton Republican City Committee, Chairman Julius L. Masow announced recently.

The updated bylaws, if adopted, will apply to all eight Republican Ward Committees as well as the city committee. Approval for publishing of the revised bylaws is expected at the next meeting now set for Thursday evening, May 1, at the Workshop on Columbus Street.

Members of the subcommittee who may be contacted by anyone interested in the proposed changes are Richard S. Morse Jr., chairman, Maudyea Campbell, Richard D. Glovsky, Robert L. Sandman, Martin Stocklan and Mrs. G. M. Swift.

Campus Notes

High academic achievement during the first semester has earned Wilford H. Neptune of West Newton a place on the dean's list at Colby College.

Neptune, a junior majoring in philosophy, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilford B. Neptune of 203 Mt. Vernon St. He prepared at Newton High School.

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Editorials

DiGrazia

The spreading shakeup of the Boston Police Department may well cause waves that will extend far beyond the city line boundaries of the Hub.

The proposed top-to-bottom police department reorganization will also have its effects right here.

The man behind it all is Robert J. DiGrazia who moved into a West Roxbury home a few months ago from St. Louis. The house, just off the VFW Parkway, does not fit the personal needs of the six member DiGrazia family and before long they will move again, still within Boston.

When the search was on for a new Police Commissioner DiGrazia's name was near the top of the list when it came down to raw talent for administration and organization. Other names were on the list because of the efforts of "friends of a friend" so common in circles of political propriety. But DiGrazia certainly was not in the latter category. He was there by virtue of reputation that preceded him to Boston. It is this same reputation — broadened with recent activity — that is spreading his name to the suburbs.

Most people care very deeply about DiGrazia's plans. They should. Their lives depend on some of the things he hopes to accomplish in the days to come. The concern with these programs was put into sharp focus at a recent intown meeting of prominent businessmen.

The men had gathered for a luncheon where the legendary pro football great Sam Huff was to be the main speaker. Prior to the luncheon some of the men gathered to meet Huff. The likeable ex-Giant defensive captain-turned businessman was enthusiastically greeted by the men of commerce and industry but they turned to another invited guest with more serious and concerned questions.

It was DiGrazia, entering the room quietly and unannounced who soon found himself encircled by most of the men. After a handshake ("Hi, my name is Bob DiGrazia") the questions flew without hesitation. So did the answers and aspirations of the new Commissioner. The banter of the gridiron immediately gave way to the topic of crime in the streets. Huff may have been Sunday's hero but it was DiGrazia who was carrying the ball on this particular day. He still is.

No matter the size of their communities other police officials are watching DiGrazia and waiting to see if his reorganization attains its end: the reduction of crime in Boston.

If enforcement with court support becomes real in Boston there will be a further oozing of crime towards the suburbs. Police Chiefs like William Quinn in Newton and Francis Abbate in Westwood acknowledge that criminal elements tend to flee the city and head south, west and north when the heat is on. Many of the programs and plans of DiGrazia have already been effected without fanfare in our local communities. In some towns, like Dedham, changes are coming.

The cynics who say: "No one can better things in Boston," have obviously not dealt with DiGrazia. And those who say "Who cares?" have not yet talked with the Quinns and the Abbates.

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Survey Indicates Sargent Is Stronger Than Believed

A survey of voter sentiment by this writer produced results which indicated that Governor Francis W. Sargent is stronger than most political pundits believe him to be.

The often - expressed opinion that any Democrat will be able to defeat Mr. Sargent next year without working up a good sweat is probably not so.

At least there does not appear to be any solid evidence at this time to support such a theory.

Sarge has made enough mistakes to bring about the defeat of three Governors.

The administration of Walpole State Prison, the patronage scandals, the welfare mismanagement, the road which goes nowhere, are only some of the issues which will be used against Governor Sargent if he stands for reelection next year.

He will be obliged to answer for the actions of John Boone, Miles Mahoney and some of the other imports he brought here from other parts of the country to fill high - paying state jobs.

The Governor has been hurt to some extent by the escape of dangerous criminals who went AWOL while on furloughs granted them by the State Correction Commissioner Boone.

It could end his political career if someone should be killed by one of these convicts while he is enjoying an outing from prison under the new furlough plan which has obvious dangers for the general public.

But Mr. Sargent up to now has been able to project the image of a Governor who is trying to do the best he can but is involved in an unending fight with the big, bad Legislature.

Sargent very skillfully uses the Legislature as a scapegoat and political straw man he is continually knocking down. Most people like their own legislators whom they know but not the faceless Legislature as an entity.

Governor Sargent is in some trouble with the members of his own Republican party, but that seems to be more than offset by his strength among Democrats and Independents.

Many Republicans feel with some justification that Mr. Sargent has done little to strengthen the GOP while he has been Governor.

Persons close to Senator Edward W. Brooke report that the split between Brooke and Sargent is wide, deep and very real.

They disclose that the feeling between the two is so bitter that Brooke has discussed the possibility of challenging Sargent for the Republican nomination for Governor next year.

That is not likely to happen. It probably would be disastrous for both Sargent and Brooke if such a development materialized. But the mere fact that Brooke is considering such a move is significant.

Businessmen generally criticize Sargent for not taking more effective steps to protect the economic climate in Massachusetts. They cite the number of industrial firms which have closed down or moved to other states while Mr. Sargent has been Governor, with a resulting loss of employment opportunities.

Practically everyone is unhappy about the sharp rise in taxes during Mr. Sargent's rule as Governor.

But after all the questions are asked and all the answers recorded, Francis Sargent shapes up as a formidable candidate who will be no pushover in next year's election — if he runs.

And the persons around him now insist that he will run. "What else is he going to do?" one aide asked. "Go back to his farm in Dover?"

Most Democratic leaders believe that Attorney General Robert Quinn will have an excellent chance of defeating Governor Sargent next year — if Quinn is not weakened too much by a blood - letting fight within the Democratic party for the nomination.

Former Representative Michael Dukakis of Brookline has declared himself a candidate for Governor in 1974 and apparently intends to challenge Quinn in the Democratic promary.

Few competent political observers believe that Dukakis would have any real chance of defeating a Republican adversary of the stature of Governor Sargent or Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight.

He is not well known across the state except for the exposure he has received on the Channel 2 TV show, "The Advocates." He is an extreme left - winger, and there was no evidence that he was any help to Boston Mayor Kevin White in the 1970 gubernatorial campaign when he was White's Lieutenant Governor running mate.

One unresolved question about next year's gubernatorial battle is whether there will be a Democratic or Republican pre - primary State Convention. That decision probably will be made by Attorney General Quinn. If he wants the State Convention wiped out, a repeal bill will be enacted over Governor Sargent's veto.

Quinn's dilemma is that he could win a convention endorsement but that there is a difference of opinion as to whether the prestige and publicity he would get from such a victory would be worth the price he would have to pay for it.

Most of the Attorney General's backers are convinced that he could defeat Dukakis easily in a primary and that the money he spent to win the endorsement of a convention would be wasted.

But Quinn himself apparently has not yet made up his mind. His word will be final. He is now recognized as the top Democratic leader at the state level, with Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Boston Mayor Kevin White the other two prominent Democratic chieftans.

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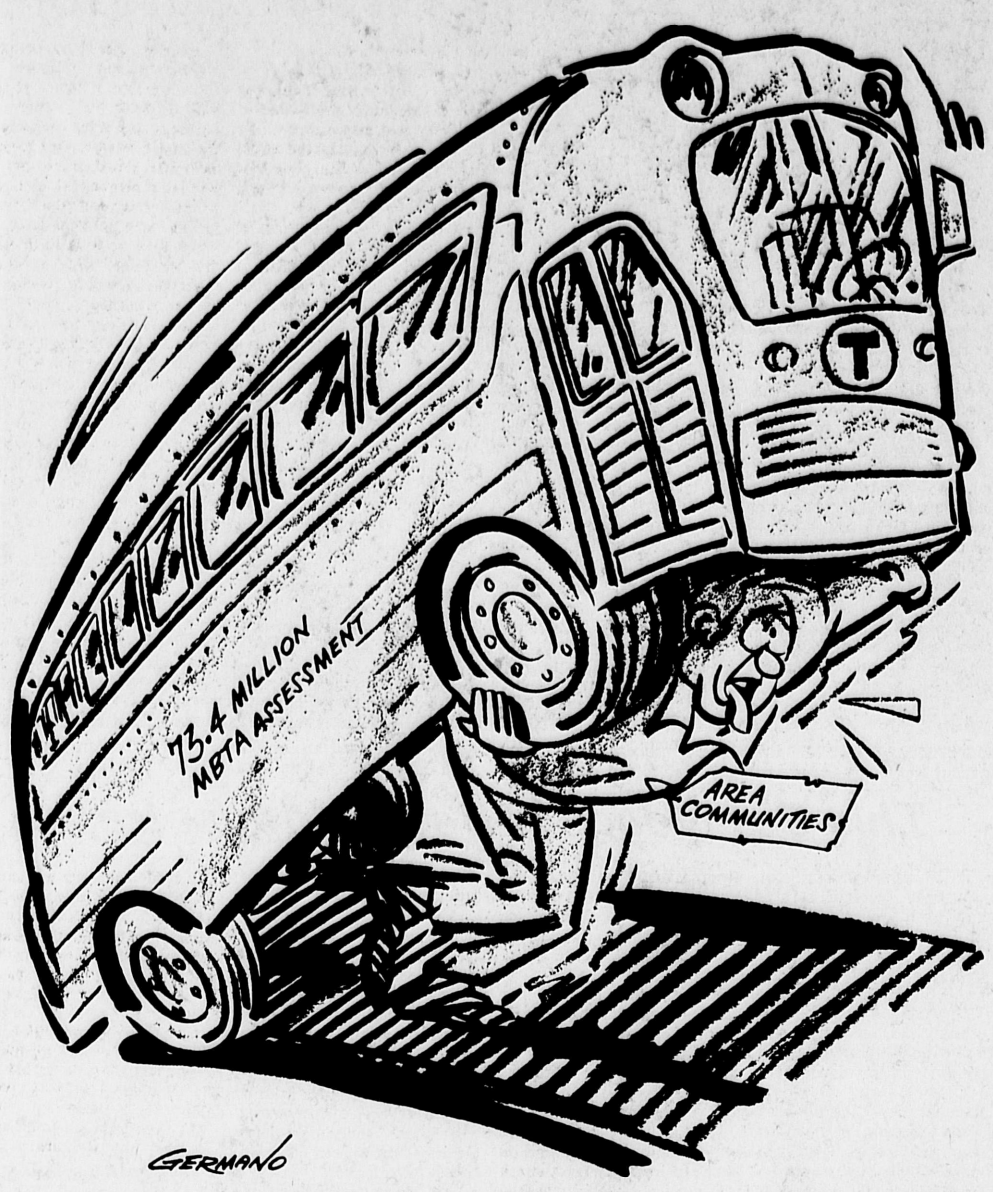

Vicious Murderers Allowed Vacations From Prison Life

Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight declared the other day that "utmost caution, selectivity and discrimination" must be the watchwords in any approval of furloughs for convicts serving sentences at the Walpole State Peison.

Most persons will say "Amen" to Dwight's statement and applaud the manner in which he got to the heart of the problem involved in the granting of furloughs to dangerous criminals incarcerated at Walpole.

At the same time, however, this onlooker can't help but wonder how much caution, selectivity and discrimination was exercised by State Correction Commissioner John O. Boone when he decreed that a number of vicious killers should be allowed vacations from the monotony of the drab prison walls.

Dwight, a sound and solid public official, indicated he felt reassured because Commissioner Boone is reviewing each case individually and judging them on their respective merits.

A number of persons don't share Dwight's confidence in Boone or the Lieutenant Governor's apparent belief that the furlough system is under as much control as it should be.

Nor is there much ground for any opinion that Commissioner Boone is incapable of making a mistake.

Prison reforms should be carried out up to the point where the safety of the public and the prison guards is not endangered.

Conditions at the old Charlestown State Prison were a disgrace. Prisoners should live in clean, sanitary conditions, get decent food to eat and not be mistreated or abused. Sadistic guards should be weeded out and fired. Prisoners should be treated with dignity and like human beings, not animals.

The furlough system seems good in principle. Even if the prisoners get drunk or take drugs while on their vacations from prison, it is not a critical problem as long as they don't harm anyone.

The fact that they get drunk or take drugs provides an indication as to their readiness for parole.

But when a vicious killer, serving a life sentance for murder, escapes while on furlough, becomes the subject of a manhunt and a menace to society, then the weak points of the furlough system are exposed.

As Lieutenant Governor Dwight declared, the convicts picked to leave prison on furloughs should be chosen with utmost caution, selectivity and discrimination.

From this distance it does not seem that Commissioner Boone is all that careful in approving furloughs.

While Boone says he rescinded a furlough for Joseph Subilosky, cold - blooded murderer of a young bank clerk, after Lieutenant Governor Dwight heard of it and suggested that he call off the out - of - prison vacation for Subilosky, the question persists as to what kind of judgement Boone used in approving it in the first place. Subilosky, of course, took off and disappeared during his furlough.

According to published reports, Boone has approved furloughs for Robert G. Dellelo, murderer of a police officer and an escape artist; Ronald A. Hood, who clubbed and shot a Newton cab driver as the latter pleaded for his life at the edge of a Quincy quarry; and Glen B. Lyman, who murdered a man and a 14 - year - old boy when they tried to help a Northbridge variety store owner during a $200 robbery in 1967.

Also reportedly slated for vacations from Walpole, with Boone's approval, are Francis T. Bolduc, who killed a man for $17 in a Dorchester liquor store holdup; Richard H. Crowell, who killed a druggist while robbing a Jamaica Plain pharmacy; and Russell P. LeBlanc, who killed Attorney Merrill R. Lovinger during an invasion of the Newton home of Lovinger's wife's family. Some of these men were barely saved from the electric chair.

We would expect that Boone would insist on pretty substantial evidence that the prisioners for whom he approves furloughs have been rehabilitated to the point where they don't represent menaces to the public when they are turned loose for an excursion into the outside world.

If he doesn't do that and somebody is hurt by one of these vacationing killers, the furlough system will blow up, and a lot of other things will explode with it, including Boone's job.

Mail To Congress Opposes Funds For North Vietnam

Most Massachusetts members of Congress report that their mail from home is running heavily against any aid for North Vietnam as a result of the torture and horror stories told by the former POW's.

Some of them say the only reason they would have voted financial help for the North Viets in the first place would have been to "buy a little peace." Now it seems unlikely they will vote for it for any reason — even to bribe the North Viets and Viet Cong to stop fighting.

The Bay State Congressmen, incidentally, are closely watching a situation in nearby Annapolis, Maryland, where Catholic state legislators have been warned that they will risk excommunication if they vote for a bill that would bring Maryland's laws into line with the recent pro - abortion ruling by a U. S. Supreme Court.

They say a move will be made in Congress for the adoption of a constitutional amendment which would roll back the Supreme Court's decision on abortion.

Liberal Republican Congressman Paul McCloskey, who opposed President Nixon in some GOP Presidential Primaries last year, will shortly become a Democrat.

One Massachusetts Congressman disclosed that a recent poll in Texas showed former Treasury Secretary John Connally, head of the Democrats for Nixon, running behind Senator Lloyd Bentsen in popularity in the Lone Star State.

Maryland's legislators recently adopted a resolution declaring movie actress Jane Fonda persona non grata in their state and urging a public boycott of all her movies.

Chamber of Commerce Warns State Near Fiscal Disaster

When the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce sides with the State Legislature against Governor Sargent, it's time to sit up and pay attention, particularly since the Chamber president is John F. Collins, former great Mayor of Boston.

On the basis of a one - year study by a task force headed by Collins and businessman Bernard J. O'Keefe, the Chamber warned that the state is headed for disaster within four years unless steps are taken immediately to reform its fiscal policies and improve economic conditions.

What the Chamber statements added up to is that the state government is spending more money than it can afford, that it is moving toward bankruptcy and that inept fiscal practices are so unsophisticated they are costing the state $75 million a year in federal funds.

The Chamber further asserted that it is unfair for Governor Sargent or anyone else to expect the Legislature to act within three months on a reorganization plan it took three years to draft and on which $6 million was spent.

Businessman O'Keefe disclosed that the economic climate in Massachusetts is so bad he moved two divisions of EG and G to Tennessee although he would have preferred to remain in the Bay State. That, of course, meant a loss of jobs and more people on the welfare rolls.

O'Keefe made a potent indictment of the Sargent administration when he declared that while the state presently gets $750 million in federal funds toward the cost of education and human services, it could get much more.

He said there is a lack of sophistication in the fiscal policy of the Sargent regime and that he had not met anyone in the state government who considered it his job to get federal funds to reimburse the state for overhead expenses.

Businessman O'Keefe made it plain that he found it difficult to believe he was on the side of the Legislature in an arguement with Governor Sargent.

Former Mayor Collins and Mr. O'Keefe are two persons who know what they are talking about when they discuss the state government. When they warn that the state is facing financial disaster, someone had better listen and do something about the situation.

O'Keefe suggested that the Legislature act upon the Education and Human Services Departments and postpone action on the other seven departments in the Governor's reorganization bill until next year.

State Senate President Kevin Harrington proposed earlier this year that the Legislature return to special session next fall for the sole purpose of considering Governor Sargent's recommendations for the reorganization of the state government.

Mr. Sargent rejected that idea and demanded action by the Legislature before July 1.

Now ex - Mayor Collins and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, of all people, declare that Sargent's demand was unfair. That places matters in a somewhat different perspective.

Old Fire Gone As Wallace Speaks At Rally in Dallas

Alabama Governor George Wallace held a big rally in Dallas, Texas, the other day, his first since he was felled by a bullet fired by a would - be assassin while he was campaigning in Maryland last May 15.

People from Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisana and Mississippi drove all night on lonely interstate highways, stopping only to buy hamburgers and coffee from vending machines, and paid $10 apiece to see and hear George Wallace.

The rally was held to help pay off the $250,000 in debts remaining from George Wallace's ill - fated Presidential campaign which was cut short when a kook named Arthur Bremer tried to kill him. It raised $25,000 for that purpose.

The crowd exploded into cheers when Wallace propelled his wheelchair through the curtains and out onto the stage of the big exhibition hall.

But the newsmen covering the event reported that it was a different George Wallace than the one they knew before the bullet from a cheap handgun crippled him for life last May.

His old fire was gone. So was his feisty old rhetoric, the cocky bobbing of his head just before he fired a verbal broadside at the pointy - headed Harvard liberals who couldn't park a bicycle straight.

His voice was crushed by an ineffable sadness. He spoke with a slow and deliberate cadence. "I'm doing all right despite what you might have heard or read," he told his audience. But his listeners knew he wasn't doing all right, and tears leaked down the cheeks of some of the women.

"I'm alive and kicking," he went on. "Well, I'm not kicking much, but I'm alive. You remember that I asked y'all to stand up for America with me, and you did. I can't do any standin' up for America now, but I can do a whole lot of sittin' down."

Wallace talked for eight minutes, gave his crowd his legionnaire's salute, wheeled forward to blow his audience a kiss, then turned backstage through the curtains where strong arms picked him up and carried him to a waiting limousine.

The people who had paid more than a dollar a minute to hear him, with money which came from hard - earned savings in pickers and jars, filed slowly out to start the long ride back to Mississippi and Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

They had seen only a shadow of the old George Wallace.

Many GOP Senators Favor Full Watergate Disclosure

Not the least of the surprises produced by the Watergate controversy is the number of Republican members of the U. S. Senate who have called for a full disclosure of the facts concerning that scandal.

A majority of the Republican Senators who have been willing to talk for the record expressed the opinion that President Nixon is not doing all he should to make available the facts of the Watergate affair.

By a 3-1 margin those same senators voiced the belief that the President should allow his legal counsel, John Dean, to testify in the Senate's investigation of the break - in and bugging at Democratic National Headquarters.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and 13 other GOP Senators said they thought the Republican party has been damaged by the so - called Watergate caper. Eight disagreed.

Only seven Republican Solons thought President Nixon had been hurt by the Watergate scandal. Twelve said they felt he had not but expressed fear that he may be in the future.

Among the Republican Senators who said President Nixon had not done all he should about Watergate were such liberals as Charles Percy of Illinois and Robert Packwood of Oregon and such conservatives as James Buckley of New York, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, John Tower of Texas, Carl Curtis of Nebraska and William Scott of Virginia.

Those Republican Senators favoring Dean's appearance before the Senate Committee included Jacob Javits of New York, Robert Stafford of Vermont, William Brock of Tennessee, Peter V. Domenici of New Mexico, Lowell Reicker of Connecticut, William Roth of Delaware and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

Senator Edward W. Brooke was out of the country when the GOP Solons were interviewed.

Off The Tracks

Letter to the editor—

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Anyone who has driven on Galen Street which runs from the Mass. Pike at Newton Corner to Watertown Square knows what I'm writing about. It's a disgrace that a city as rich as Newton would neglect such an obvious need. The trolley tracks should have been removed long time ago and the entire street should be repaved. The money that has been continually spent year after year, week after week, filling in holes which become empty within 24 hours, could have been put to better use.

I have no choice but to travel this street every morning but would urge others whose car and tires are being ruined to write and get some action taken.

L. DePasquale
Wayland, Mass.

Not In The Street

Editor, Newton Graphic:

There seems to be some question in the minds of the four boys who signed the letter in last week's paper as to the fact that they were playing "street hockey" on Sunday, March 25. I thoroughly agree with the complaint of the neighbor who called the police.

What I can't go along with is the fact that the police were "very nice" about the matter and "didn't like to enforce that law". If this is a law does it matter who breaks it? Is the law also not concerned with the fact that the hockey playing took place on Sunday? If a man cannot mow his lawn in Newton on Sunday how then is street hockey so important that we hesitate to enforce the law?

The problem here is that the parents of these boys do not take the time to point out that there is a time to play street hockey and a time to have some consideration for the rights of others, and I strongly feel that Sunday is a very good day to have some peace and quiet.

Our Police Department has enough to do to keep the peace and law and order without having to respond to a call that to my mind is completely unnecessary from the standpoint that parents have the responsibility to teach their young the difference between right and wrong.

You say, "What do you think?" — well, that's what I think.

Clare Aylward,
Waban

The Political Football

Editor, Newton Graphic:

More on revaluation.

The issue has turned out to be a political football.

Mayor Mann, a Dorchester politician, knows he has to get a pretty solid Jewish vote to be reelected mayor in November. The Jewish people, the last to arrive in Newton, own the newer houses which are assessed the highest in proportion to the selling price and these houses will have a smaller tax bill (the product of the tax rate times the assessed valuation) in 1975 or thereabouts after the 100 per cent valuation goes into effect.

Aldermen McDonnell and Harrington, a couple of smart Irish politicians, are saving their clippings so that when they are confronted by the unhappy taxpayers in the older homes in their sections, in 1975 or thereabouts, will be able to say, "I fought it to the last ditch. I was against it all the way."

And the Board of Aldermen are talking about hiring an outside "expert" to advise them on this subject, that is, the subject of revaluation, not of political advantage.

Well, I was an assessor for the City of Boston for 29 years and I have visited quite a few homes in Newton when I have been ringing doorbells for different political candidates, including myself. Excessive modesty restricts me in putting forth my further qualifications, but how about it?

George H. Mitchell,
Newton Highlands

Save Webster Vale

Letters to editor

Editor, Newton Graphic:

On behalf of a large number of citizens of Newton we are circulating a petition for the acquisition by the city of a seven acre parcel of land formerly part of the Webster Estate, abutting Madoc Street, the MDC and Mishken Tefila Temple woodlands and the Webster Conservation Area.

This land, known as the Vale, is one of the most beautiful and well preserved in all of Newton and was proposed to the city by the Webster Trustees. The former mayor refused the offer, for reasons which are not at all clear, and it was immediately purchased by a private developer for a very low price, about one third the price per acre paid by the city for what is now the Webster Reservation.

Last month the Conservation Commission, aware of the the threat to this parcel, voted for its acquisition to prevent an imminent building development which would ruin its extraordinary beauty. The parcel contains the headwaters of the Thompsonville Brook which winds through it.

It is of exceptional interest as it has been preserved untouched and unspoiled, according to botanists, for more than 300 years. The presently authorized subdivision and development would involve considerable land filling near the sources and springs of the stream and utterly spoil the beauty of the site while upsetting the ecological system of the valley.

The parcel adjoins the Webster, MDC and Temple woodlands and would be important to future generations as a park area from an educational as well as recreational point of view. It is used at present by nature lovers, school groups and professionals, and it is a valuable outdoor laboratory within a short distance from three Newton schools and the MBTA.

The cost of the acquisition should be minimal as the area is definitely recreational and eligible for B.O.R. and Self Help grants of 75 percent of the purchase price from federal and state funds designated for that purpose. Such funds may be reduced or cut off in the near future, however, and it is essential that a decision be reached without delay. The cost to the city would be still further reduced, moreover, by an existing offer of an abutter of a part of his land for perpetual conservation if the acquisition is approved. The value of this abutting parcel would be considered as a part of the city's portion of the total payment.

A land development of the kind which is projected here often costs the city more in the long run than the net cost of acquisition, in view of initial road and sewer improvement expenses, depredations from heavy vehicles, and the demonstrated fact that property taxes generally do not cover the full cost of municipal services and schools.

Therefore, for practical economic reasons, as well as for the present and future benefit of the residents of Newton and surrounding areas, we respectfully call your attention to this important matter which depends on your action.

The text of the petition is:

A Petition for the acquisition of the Webster Vale by the City of Newton is being circulated to Newton residents and it is requested that all persons who are interested in signing, or who would like information, contact the Citizens for the Acquisition of the Webster Vale, 180 Elgin Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159, Tel: (evenings) 332-2209, 969-3065 or 965-9779. **Your signature is important. E—VERY** signature counts toward the saving of this land.

George Upham
Citizens For Webster Vale

'Regressive Step'

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The cutback in funds for social services is one of the most regressive steps contemplated by the present administration. Considering the magnitude and proliferation of social and economic problems that beset the poor and near poor in this country, this attempt is callous and short-sighted.

One of the most helpful programs concerned daycare services and the upgrading required by the Federal Interagency Day Care requirements. To limit these programs will take away from countless children the benefits of early childhood education programs and the supplemental services offered to the families.

The increasing evidence is that this administration is callously turning its back on human needs. The country will pay the price for continuing disintegration for the quality of life for the poor and the troubled.

Rohna A. Shoul ACSW,
Social Worker,
Newton Public Schools,
Lenore Leitman,
Glorianne Wittes,
Rona Schpeiser,
Catherine Kosa,
Mary Jean Ogden,
Shirley S. Spear

Conservators Meet

The Newton Conservation Commission will meet Wednesday, Apr. 25 at 8 p.m. in Room 202, City Hall.

Work will continue on the Commission's open space plan and on planning for the Cohen property. Meetings are open to the public.

"I'm Not Under Anyone's Thumb"

Editor, Newton Graphic:

It was painful to hear or to have reported to me that I was under the thumb of Mr. Roach, Newton real estate dealer. To set the record straight; I would like to make it crystal clear that Iam not under no one's thumb except my wife's.

I supported the re-zoning of the land for the Factory Mutual Insurance Co., because I believed it would of been good for the neighborhood and because I also sincerely believed the city of Newton owes Mr. Roach favorable consideration after his property was unjustly acquired by the Newton Redevelopment Authority on the other side of Route 128.

Recently, after five months of investigation of the NRA by the Dept. of Community Affairs, Mr. Pollack made the statement that perhaps action should be takne against one member of the NRA and that he will perhaps turn his findings over to the district attorney's office. We in the Lower Falls Section know what is going on and we have known all along who the DCA has in mind. We only regret that Mr. Pollack does not see fit to continue this worthy and much needed probe.

We have known for a long time that there was and has been legalized depredation going on. From what I can hear I believe there is possible conspiracy and collusion by certain groups in power at city hall to deny Mr. Roach re-zoning on any of his property in the city of Newton. One former alderman stated to me that he was at a meeting at city hall with aldermen and city officials of the same political party in which they made it quite clear that Mr. Roach would nevet get his land re-zoned in Newton no matter what the project. This same alderman also said he would be quite willing to swear to this in a court of law.

Pause for a moment and ask yourself: Is this how our city is run?, is this the quality of leadership that we have slipped to in Newton? I am afraid you will find the answer is in the affirmative. Unfortunate it is a few ruling for a few far to long.

I cannot deny that I have spent considerable time to help Mr. Roach. I have also went to considerable trouble and spent no small amount of time in assisting Mr. and Mrs. Colantuono to get their house back, I have made many attempts to clarify and help Mrs. Kenjeska to get a fair and just price for her house, or anyone else that has asked me for help who was in need, But I have done these things out of my belief in fair and just treatment to anyone no matter if he or she is rich or poor. If this is in Mr. Roach's pocket, then so be it. I will take it anytime in preference to the other way. I would do it again and will continue to do it if I believe it is right.

I cannot accept the philosophy that just because a party is a man of means and can afford it, that, that gives a governing body the right to take his property and pay him a fraction of its fair market value.

Perphaps I would be able to withdraw some of my objections if someone has the ability to explain to me how an agent of the (NRA) government can acquire a piece of private property from a owner on the grounds that the property was blighted, not accessable, and unable to get the land re-zoned. That this same owner was paid 51 cents a square foot by the Authority with the vociferous statement that he was being paid the fair market value.

Yet; now get this, the authority without making any improvements on the commerical area of this property brazenly advertised the property as prime land, easily accessable and suitable for prime development.

By what miracle did this land suddenly become prime property? How is it legally possible to advertise for $2.41 a square foot, nearly five times the price the authority paid for it? In all my nine years of association with the Redevelopment Authority, urban renewal and the many procedures in disposing of land acquired by Redevelopment Authorities throughout the United States, I have never come across one single instance where a property owner was paid less than what the authority later advertised the land for.

These are the kind of things I am deeply concerned about, because I believe if this trend continues we are in deep trouble.

Each and everyone of us have our own conscience to live with. My conscience tells me that many of the procedures and actions of the authority in the past is wrong, unjust and still stands to be corrected.

My belief is that the present chairman of the NRA is fair and just, that he would like to do something about it, but is powerless to do so with NRA made up with members as presently constituted.

I think the Newton Redevelopment Authority should be made up of the caliber of men that could realize that a mistake has been made and then man enough to admit this mistake and do something about it.

Perhaps I put to much importance on the old virtues; like honesty, integrity, honor and a feeling of compassion for other people, their plight, fears and needs and unless I eventually become contaminated by the few who rule for a few I will continue to have these same old fashioned beliefs.

John E. Young
Newton Lower Falls

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SALES & SERVICE
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SET SALE
20% OFF
Irresistible savings on Wedgwood sets. Beautiful 20 pc. starter sets are now being sold with a big 20% OFF. This includes all Wedgwood china, with the exceptions of Florentine turquoise, Florentine dark blue, wild strawberry and Kutani crane.
Another fine offer . . .
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Gifts, Second Floor
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Unfortunately, we must limit this offer, so please act quickly. Send for complete information now with this coupon. While it's on your mind.
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Have a Personal Banker at your side, on your side.
Museum Membership Offer
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Sir: Please send complete information about your mind-expanding savings bonus
Name _____
Address _____
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Campus Notes

Robert A. Carleo, Jr., 30 Westview Terr., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Manhattan College, New York City.

A graduate of Newton High School, he is currently a freshman at the college.

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Marriage Intentions

Wayne Calhoun Johnson, 53 Highland circle, Wayland, business manager and Beverlee Cannistraro, 268 Grove street, Auburndale, administrative assistant.

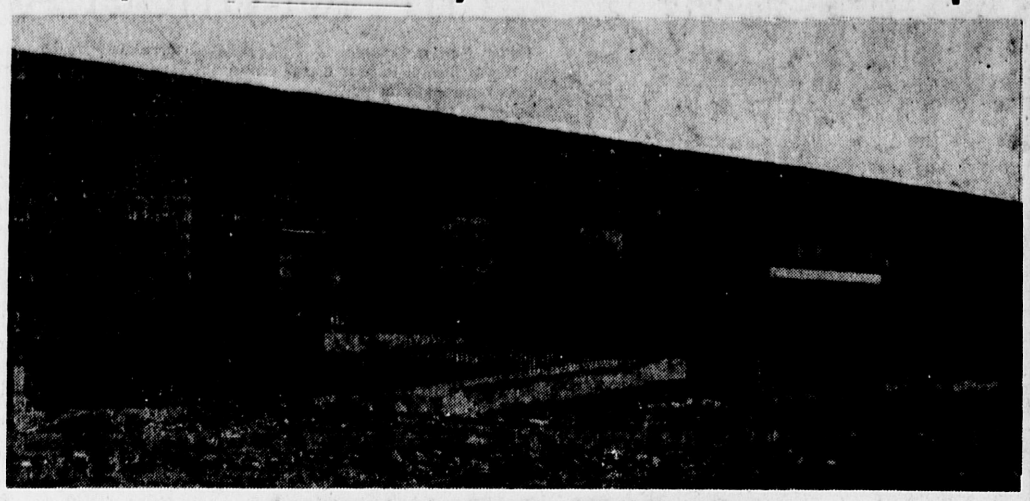
Howard Perry, 112 Acton street, Watertown, transportation supervisor and Dorothy Stearns, 285 Watertown street, Newton, at home.

William McDermott, 399 Wolcott street, Newton, teacher and Diane Marie Doran, 309 Cabot street, Newton, teacher assistant.

Richard Rolanti, 30 Falmouth road, West Newton, police officer and Margaret Mary Kelley, 61 Hancock street, Auburndale, accountant.

Charles York, 230 Walnut street, Newtonville, laborer and Constance Frechette, 36 Dalby street, Newton, operations assistant.

Drop In Sunday At Post 440 Open House



American Legion Post No. 440 in Nonantum

Post 440 -

(Continued from Page 1)

Series in Williamsport. It also supported a basketball team in the Recreation League, a Pop Warner football team, and in addition formed a bowling team and later a league, a softball team and another group known as the "Cast-offs" who played other teams in order to raise funds for various charities.

A high spot in Post 440's history was the faith kept with the hospitalized veterans, and others in various institutions including the Fernald School, who were not veterans, but citizens, friends, and loved ones. Of course, assistance was given in time of need to widows and children of members or other veterans.

One of the Post's crowning achievements occurred as a result of a member's surgical operation. He had undergone a serious operation and his family was billed an extra $105 for three pints of blood. The hospital indicated that it would prefer to have the blood replaced than to have the payment.

The call went out for the volunteer effort of three men for three pints of blood: "Meet at the Post 5:30 p.m." was the order. Eleven responded and without an opportunity to clean up after work or to have any dinner, they traveled to Deaconess Hospital and deposited 11 pints. by then "in memoriam" for a comrade who had passed away.

From this beginning came a blood bank. The first recipient was a young lady from another part of Newton, unknown then as now, who had a rare blood malady, and at the time was diagnosed potentially, but not positively terminal. Post 440 blood, in excess of 100 pints, kept the girl alive. She recovered and went on to marry, have children, and lead a full life. She is an unknown walking monument to the good will that the 440 members show for their neighbors.

The history of the Post is laced with fund raising for one charity or another. Of course, the membership observed Veteran's Day, Memorial Sunday, Memorial Day, as always, and provided escort and color guards on appropriate occasions. However, the members always considered community service projects one of their most important efforts.

When it was discovered once more that larger quarters were needed, the soul-searching began. What kind of quarters? A banquet room, a bar, a lounge? There is nothing wrong with any of these in a servicemen's club, but 440 was more than a club. It was community oriented.

At this time the Post became involved in assisting the Cerebral Palsy Association and other organizations for the handicapped, which included some of the Post's own members. Therefore, the membership decided that it was necessary to have a room for the handicapped. The Post now has such a room and its members can proudly point to a three-phase ramp that states, "We care."

Also at this time the Post became active in Senior Citizen or "Golden Age" affairs. The Post bus was supplied for their outings and other functions and the Post decided that the new building had to have a "drop-in" center for "aged." Indeed now there is such a room. It is another voice from 440 that says, "We care." These rooms can also be used at other times by civic groups, a citizen training program or for a tutorial program. Whatever need arises, there are now facilities, and they shall be offered and used. All this is made possible because Post 440 cares.

There has been a critical need for a gymnasium. So one was added in the plans and it, too, will be used by the young, and the not-so-young, and the young-old. Post 440 cares about them also.

Yes, there is a banquet room which is quite beautiful and can seat up to 500 for a dinner, wedding, or any occasion.

All of the "cares" of 440 were incorporated in a building on California Street. Nonantum Post 440 American Legion erected this building as a monument to the living and a memorial to comrades of all wars.

Some of our finest young men were lost in the many wars and Post 440 will keep the faith by providing a community center and encouraging the living spirit of a fine community by providing a home for all community efforts.

Throughout the above narrative, there were no names mentioned.

It was intentional, because everyone had a part, even non-members. There were the inspired thinkers and doers, yet they had to have followers, since one without the other fails. Together they, everyone having the smaller or greater part in the culmination of the center, were equally important. Therefore, the narrative is devoid of names and only the spirit is recognized.

B.U. Alumni Cite Bonner

Dr. Charles D. Bonner, Medical Director of the Youville Rehabilitation and Chronic Disease Hospital in Cambridge, has received Boston University's Alumni Award for Distinguished Public Service.

The award recognizes Dr. Bonner's work with the physically handicapped and his special attention to the restoration of their independence and dignity.

Dr. Bonner, who graduated from Boston University's School of Medicine in 1944, now holds teaching positions both at that school and at the Tufts School of Medicine in addition to his directorship at Youville Hospital.

He joined the staff of the hospital in 1958 as physician in charge of rehabilitation and was named medical director ten years later. A well-known leader in the field of rehabilitation, he also is National Vice President of the American Heart Association.

The Alumni Award is the most prestigious honor bestowed by Boston University upon its graduates. This year's six distinguished recipients were selected by the university's Alumni Association from among dozens of nominees prominent in university affairs and in business, public affairs, and the professions.

Dr. Bonner lives at 160 Lake Avenue in Newton Center.

Memorial Nursery Sees Good Year

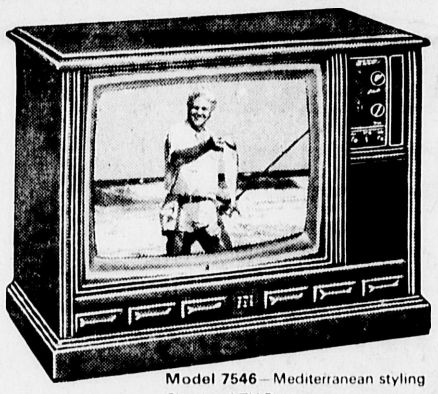
Memorial Nursery School, a cooperative in Oak Hill Park, looks back on its first year with tremendous pride. Its goal of providing an environment that says "yes" to childrens' initiative, involvement, exploration, and discovery, has lead the children to tremendous self-confidence.

The children choose and rechoose during the morning these activities that meet their needs. They are not prodded, interrupted, or hurried. The environment is well-stocked with water, clay, sand, paints, collage materials, many types of building blocks, manipulative toys, woodworking, swings, climbers, slides, etc. This combination of non-directed activities in a rich environment, with uninterrupted involvement, results in intense social interaction between child and child between children and objects. Snack and a brief rest make a pleasant refueling time at mid-morning. Following rest every day, weather permitting, children play outdoors in the playground for 30-45 minutes.

The school is now accepting applications for next year. Information may be obtained from Lee Lasson, the teacher, at 244-0525, and from Bobbie Serfer, president of the nursery school, at 969-8525.

Magnavox
"Haul in a Big One" Days!
WIN $1,000 Every Spring For Life or $20,000 CASH
OR ONE OF 1,075 OTHER PRIZES . . . with a total retail value of over $20,000! Yes, besides giving away $1,000 every Spring for the life of some lucky person (or $20,000 in cash) . . . Magnavox will give away 15 Color TV consoles, 25 complete stereo component systems, 35 black and white portable TV's and 1,000 portable radios! Come in for your official entry blank and complete rules (no purchase is necessary) . . . or you may write for the official entry blank and rules to Magnavox "Haul In A Big One" Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 532, New Canaan, Connecticut 06840.

25" diagonal Modular 100% Solid-State Color with VIDEOMATIC®



Model 7546—Mediterranean styling
Simulated TV Picture

100% Solid-State is the most reliable Color TV . . . and now Magnavox introduces Modular 100% Solid-State! Simpler, with five plug-in circuit panels and plug-in mini-modules and transistors. No tubes to heat up or burn out. If anything goes wrong the first year (and it's Magnavox's fault) it's serviced free—no charge for parts or labor! The exclusive Videomatic watches the light you watch television by and *automatically* adjusts your picture for color, brightness and contrast . . . and compensates for color changes between scenes and channels. You'll always get a color-right, perfectly-tuned picture—day or night. Early American, Contemporary and Mediterranean styles.

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Open 9:00-5:30
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Your Little Girl Is Getting Married

Will it be a small wedding and a large reception, or vice versa? After all, there are a lot of relieved girl friends and rejected boy friends that have to be accommodated one way or another.

Either way, there are no two ways about who should handle the affair. Who else but the King Philip? For the affair of the season . . . be it a wedding reception, confirmation, banquet, meeting or gala . . . no one can touch the King Philip for elegance of service and cuisine and the downright luxury of the surroundings.

And we never let down our standards. Whether you invite 25 or 1500 guests. Can your little girl have been that popular?

King Philip
Call Dick Enegren/Executive Food Director 384-3111
On Beautiful Lake Pearl in Wrentham, Mass.

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Save $1* on this grass seed crabgrass preventer Combination Sale

Family, the popular and dependable blend that is recommended for all-purpose use—front, back or side yards. These perennial grasses adapt to a broad range of conditions and can be used in full sun or in partial shade. Ideal for seeding a new lawn or seeding into an established lawn to thicken it up.

1,000 sq ft (1 lb 8 oz) **2.65**
2,500 sq ft (3 lbs 12 oz) **6.25**

Halts Plus For New Seedings, Scotts crabgrass preventer that destroys sprouting crabgrass, yet is kind to good grass seed—lets it grow unharmed. It also contains a special formula feeding that gets new grass plants off to a faster and sturdier start. Just the thing for people who love grass but hate crabgrass.

2,500 sq ft bag (11 lbs) **7.95**
5,000 sq ft bag (22 lbs) **14.95**

*$1 off any box of Scotts Seed purchased with a 5,000 sq ft bag of HALTS PLUS *For New Seedings* (50¢ off when bought with 2,500 sq ft bag).

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SEXUALITY LECTURES
Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Pattison Esmiol, Harvard Medical School, PSYCHOLOGICAL DYNAMICS OF A SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP: Patricia Schreiner, co-developer, "About Your Sexuality" curriculum, PERSPECTIVE ON TEENAGERS. First Unitarian Church, West Newton. 6-week series $34, students $22.50. Single Lectures $6. Tickets At Door
Community Sex Information
738-0430

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The secret's out . .

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NEEDHAM OFFICE 8:00 TO 4:00
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MAKE Your Own Easter Baskets
Baskets from Mexico; Filler, Candies, and Novelties
HALLMARK PARTY FAVORS — Novelties in time for your Easter get-together
EASTER TOYS — Soft cuddly animals, decorated eggs, toy rabbits
Candy from Fanny Farmer, Shraffts, Ludens, etc. The biggest assortment ever!!
SPRING TOYS — For girls and boys. Kites - Water Pistols - Garden Sets - Street Hockey Balls and Bats.
Made up Easter Baskets with all fresh candies.

EASTER Magic
Edwards will be open all day Monday, April 16th, Patriots Day
Edwards OF AUBURNDALE
2038 Commonwealth Ave.
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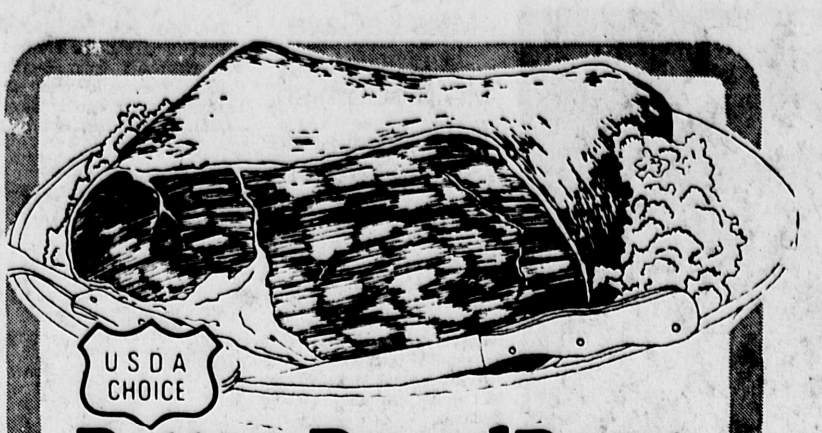


Bottom Round Roast

OR CHOOSE THIS MEAT SUBSTITUTE SPECIAL
Minute Rice 28 OZ PKG **69¢**

$1.29 POUND (BEEF ROUND)

TUNA-RICE BAKE

INGREDIENTS

Makes 4 to 6 servings..
1 can [10¾ oz] condensed cream of vegetable soup
1 can [small] evaporated milk [⅔ cup]
⅔ cup of water
¼ cup chopped parsley
4 cups cooked rice
2 cans [about 7 oz each] tuna, drained and flaked
1 jar [2 oz] sliced pimentos
1 cup coarsely broken cheese crackers

DIRECTIONS:
1. Combine soup, milk and water in a small saucepan; heat to boiling. Stir in parsley.
2. Spoon half of rice into a buttered 6 cup baking dish; top with half each of the tuna, pimentos and soup mixture. Repeat layers with remaining rice, tuna, pimentos and soup mixture. Sprinkle with cheese crackers around edge.
3. Bake in moderate oven [350 degrees] for 30 minutes, or until bubbly and crackers are toasted. Garnish with parsley, if you wish.

Top Round Roast	BEEF ROUND	LB $1.35
Face Rump Roast	BEEF ROUND	LB $1.39
Top Sirloin Roast	BEEF ROUND	LB $1.49
Eye Round Roast	BEEF ROUND	LB $1.65
Sirloin Tip Roast	BEEF ROUND	LB $1.49

Thee SAVINGS are here!

Thee SAVINGS are here!

PURITY SUPREME

ALL PURITY SUPREME STORES WILL BE **OPEN ALL DAY APRIL 16TH PATRIOTS DAY**

MEATLESS MEAL SPECIALS FROM THE DELI

FANCY FROZEN **Haddock Fillets**	**$1.09** LB
FANCY FROZEN **Cod Fillets**	**79¢** LB
MACKEREL FILLETS	FANCY FROZEN LB 49¢
TASTY SALMON STEAKS	LB $1.39
CALIF. WHITE SQUID	FANCY FROZEN 3 LB PKG $1.47
GOLDEN BROWN FISH CAKES	LB 55¢
STUFFED CLAMS	CASINO CHERRYSTONE 11 OZ PACKAGE 89¢

Top Round Face Rump or Cube Steak **$1.69** POUND (BEEF ROUND)

BAKED EGGS WITH RICE & CHEESE SAUCE

Makes 8 servings.
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1 cup grated American cheese
3 cups cooked rice
8 eggs

DIRECTIONS
Melt butter or margarine; add green pepper and mushrooms and cook until tender but not brown. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until it melts. Combine 1½ cups of the sauce with the cooked rice. Spread the rice mixture evenly in a well-greased 13 x 9 inch shallow baking dish. Make 8 indentations with back of a spoon. Carefully break an egg into each indentation. Bake in a 350 degree moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until eggs cook to desired doneness. Serve with remaining cheese and mushroom sauce.

B&M Pea Beans 19 OZ CANS 25¢ EACH **4/$1**

Dole Fruit Drinks 46 OZ CAN PINEAPPLE, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE PINK GRAPEFRUIT **3/$1**

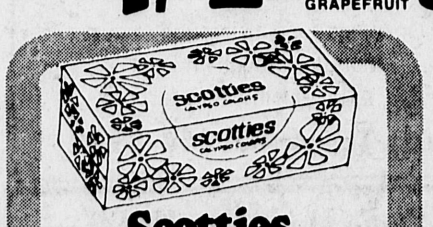
Orange Juice FROZEN PURITY SUPREME 12 OZ CONTAINER **39¢**

Martinson Coffee POUND CAN ALL METHOD BRAND **79¢**

Parkay Margarine KRAFT REGULAR 1 POUND PACKAGE **29¢**

Colonial Sliced Bacon LB PKG **99¢**

Rath All Meat Wieners LB PKG **89¢**



Scotties Facial Tissues BOX OF 200 2 PLY TISSUES CALYPSO, WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS 25¢ EACH **4/$1**

Ballard Biscuits 8 OZ CONTAINER OVEN READY OR BUTTERMILK **10¢**

Cranberry Sauce	PURITY SUPREME 16 OZ CAN STRAINED OR WHOLE BERRY	5/$1
Cranberry Sauce	OCEAN SPRAY-16 OZ CAN STRAINED OR WHOLE BERRY	4/$1
Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli	15 OZ CAN	29¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	24 OZ BOTTLE	59¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	48 OZ JAR	79¢
La Spagnola Oil	GALLON CONTAINER	$1.79
Celeste Bambino Pizza	10 OZ PKG	59¢
Seymours Ice Cream	½ GALLON PLASTIC CONT.	79¢
Vegetables	PURITY SUPREME FROZEN 10 OZ PKG CUT CORN OR PEAS 12 OZ PKG SQUASH	6/$1
Rich's Coffee Rich	QUART CONTAINER	39¢
Smucker's Grape Jelly	2 LB JAR	49¢
Underwood Spreads	4½ OZ CAN CHICKEN OR DEVILED HAM	39¢

U.S. NO. 1 **Maine Potatoes** 10 POUND BAG **98¢**

CALIFORNIA **Carrots** 2 1 LB CELLO BAGS **29¢**

TENDER, CALIFORNIA **Asparagus** LB **39¢**

ALL PURPOSE CORTLAND **Apples** 2½" MIN. SIZE 3 LB BAG **49¢**

KING SIZE PACKAGE **Celery Hearts** **39¢**

35¢ OFF PURITY SUPREME HEAVY DUTY LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64 OZ PACKAGE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs & beer) Limit one Good Wed., April 11 thru Sat April 14 1973
PURITY SUPREME

25¢ OFF VANILLA EXTRACT BAKERS 2 OZ BOTTLE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer) Limit one Good Wed., April 11 thru Sat April 14, 1973
PURITY SUPREME

10¢ OFF PURITY SUPREME CHEESE ANY RANDOM WT. PKG.
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one. Good Wed., April 11 thru Sat., April 14, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

59¢ OFF CHEER DETERGENT 49 OZ PACKAGE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one. Good Wed., April 11 thru Sat., April 14, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, ROUTE 9 • ROSLINDALE, AMERICAN LEGION HIGHWAY • WALPOLE, RTE. 1A (MAIN ST.) • WEST ROXBURY, VFW PARKWAY HIGHWAY •

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Local Residents Win Awards

Two local residents have won awards for their arrangements at the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show held recently at the Commonwealth Armory.

Mrs. Joseph C. Sabbath of the Temple Shalom Garden Club of West Newton received a third prize in the "Bravissimo" class.

Mrs. Eliot Tucker of the Newton Highlands Garden Club won an honorable mention for her arrangement in the "Sinfonietta" class.

The whole exhibit was called "A Bouquet for Fiedler" and was staged by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts as part of the annual floral festival sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

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- Wool Camp Blankets
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FREE NAME TAPING
For A Limited Time Only

Boys Sizes: 8-16, Girls Sizes: 7-14,
Teens Sizes: 5-15
plus Regulation Camp Shorts and Tee Shirts
Complete Selection of Casual Sportswear

THE CAMPERS SHOP
314 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE, MASS.
566-6161 Official Camp Outfitters
JEANNE E. SOLOMON — OPEN MON.-SAT. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

LIGHT and SHADOW . . . our new frosting with ROUX Sheer Delight

Our colorist creates the "lights" with Roux's superb Sheer Delight creme hair lightener—and places them for maximum effect with the "shadows" in our new young-girl coiffure! Sheer Delight lightens quickly, comfortably, and provides an ideal base for toning if you'd like to color the frost! Come in for a consultation: no charge, of course.

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HAIR STYLISTS
"If we're not expensive . . . we just look that way!"
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FREE PARKING IN REAR
(GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE)

RONNA FLASCHNER

Miss Flaschner Will Marry Mr. Werner

Judge and Mrs. Franklin N. Flaschner announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ronna, to Randolph D. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Werner of Reston, Virginia.

Miss Flaschner received her B. A. degree from Elmira College in 1968 and a Master of Education from Boston University in 1969. For the past three years she has worked at Newton South High School as a guidance counselor. She is currently the executive director of Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund in Cambriege.

Grandparents of the prospective bride are Mrs. Sarah O Mandelstam and the late Mr. Felix Mandelstam; Mrs. Rae N. Flaschner and the late Dr. A.. M. Flaschner.

Mr. Werner is a 1969 graduate of Ithaca College. He subsequently received a master of arts degree in American history from the College of William and Mary in 1970. Most recently he was a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia.

The wedding is planned for late May.

Miss Meyers Is Engaged To Mr. McManmon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Meyers of Akron, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Peter Daniel McManmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas McMannon of West Newton.

Miss Meyers was graduated from Firestone High School in 1967 and Wellesley College in 1971. She holds a M.S. degree from Simmons College school of library science. She was presented at the Charity Ball Cotillion in 1967 and is a provisional member of the Junior League of Akron.

Mr. McManmon was graduated from Browne and Nichols School in 1966. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania where he is a candidate for a master of architecture degree. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The wedding will be held June 23 in Akron. Ohio.

Marriage Intentions

The following marraige intentions were filed recently at the office of the city clerk.

James Mark Hirshberg, 54 Clements road, Newton, dental student and Diane Burke, 7 Concolor avenue, Newton, a student.

William Leonard, 8 Upland road, Somerville, teacher and Mary Louise Haggerty, 12 Jenison street, Newton, teacher.

Brian Albert Kaser, 947 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, student and Mona Olivette Trembley, 318 A Tappan street, Brookline, nurse.

Roy Ames, 1 Naples street, Framingham and Debra Hamilton, 132 Highland street, Newton.

Robert Greenberg, 10 Nitingale Path, Newton, sales representative, and Marjorie Schachter, 22 Middlesex Circle, Waltham, teacher.

Arthur Haussermann, 22 Allen road, Wellesley Hills, attorney and Joanne Ellen McCoy, 9 Homestead street, Waban, secretary.

Martin Falk 50, 171 Carlton road, Newton, salesman and Rhoda Cohen Coltin 51, student.

Donald Jay Brody, Tinderwood, salesman, and Karen Small, 77 Halycon road, Newton Centre, secretary.

James Oscar Menzoian, 11 Troy Lane, Waban, physician, and Yvonne Burton, 229 Kent street, Brookline, nurse.

Gordon Paul Goodwin, 1038 Chestnut street, Newton, press feeder and Jo-Ann Burke, 36 Princeton street, Somerville, legal secretary.

John O'Sullivan Jr., 266 Fairmount avenue, Boston, management and Patricia Ann Oberkoetter, 19 Rowe street, Newton, organizer and systems analyst.

Gregory Ouzounian, 159 Washington street, Newton, mechanic and Danna Keegan, housewife.

MRS. WILLIAM McCOMISH

Ann Elizabeth Masofsky Marries Davis Caplan

Honeymooning in the Catskill Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. Davis Caplan, married April 8 at Temple Beth Abraham in Canton. Rabbi Samuel Kenner officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Masofsky, Talbot road, Canton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz, Crafts street, West Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white English net and silk faille taffeta gown appliqued with ivory Alencon lace bouquets on the bodice and skirt, fashioned with a duchess neckline, empire bodice, juliet sleeves and a cathedral train. Her bouffant elbow length silk illusion veil was attached to a Dutch style cap embroidered with matching lace and pearls.

Maid of honor was Susan Lee Masofsky of Canton, a sister of the bride. Another sister, Myra Helene Masofsky, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Glen Karoul of Hyde Park. Ushers were Mark Bell, Lou Gaynor, Paul Heller, Gary Mirliss, Robert Stoloff and Sheldon Tutin.

Mr. and Mrs. Caplan will reside in West Roxbury.

Dianna Lynne Kelly Weds Stephen John Sullivan

Miss Dianna Lynne Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly, Potomac street, West Roxbury, was married April 1 to Stephen John Sullivan, son of Mrs. Stella Sullivan, Cohasset street, Roslindale.

The Rev. Father John P. Kelly performed the ceremony at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown with a high lace collar, long puffed sleeves tapered at the cuff with a lace border, and a long train. A laced and beaded headpiece held her short veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of roses and orchids.

Deborah A. Kelly of West Roxbury was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah M. Scott of Roslindale and Marilyn Murray of West Roxbury.

Allen Maillet of Roslindale served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Sullivan of Hyde Park and Michael Sullivan and Robert Sullivan of Roslindale.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Morrissette Post in Quincy.

The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Julia Fuller, Roger Tishler Marry in New Orleans, La.

In a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m., March 13 in New Orleans, La., Miss Julia Ann Fuller became the bride of Roger G. Tishler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Fuller of Monroe, La. and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tishler of Waban.

The ceremony was performed in the chambers of Judge Dominic C. Grieshaber.

A graduate of Ouachita Parish High School, the bride attended Northeast Louisana University and is a student at Delgado College in New Orleans.

Mr. Tishler, a graduate of Newton High School, holds a B.S. degree from Boston University. He also attended Rutgers University and is a graduate student at Tulane University. He is an instructor in the mathematics department at Louisiana State University.

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Ann Carp Is Engaged To Mark Siegel

Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Carp of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mark Siegel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Siegel of Brighton.

Miss Carp is a graduate of Vermont College and Lesley College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Simons of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Siegel was graduated from Northeastern University. A July wedding is planned.

Miss LaCava Is Bride Of Mr. McComish

On Sunday, April 1 at 4:30 p.m., Miss Madeline Florence LaCava of Auburndale became the bride of William Charles McComish of Dedham. The Rev. Eugene Alves officiated at the Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Domenic LaCava, formerly of East Boston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McComish, Central street, Dedham.

Given in marriage by her brother, Michael LaCava of East Boston, Madeline wore an organza gown with an empire waist, scoop neck and short sleeves with daisy appliques. Matching appliques trimmed her headpiece and short veil.

Maid of honor was Joanne Mary Zambuto of East Boston, a niece of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Zambuto of East Boston and Deborah LaCava of Marblehead.

Neil Dunn of Danvers served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Addivinola of Winthrop and Anthony Zambuto of East Boston.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Ramada Inn, East Boston. The newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.

The bride is a graduate of Regis College and her husband was graduated from Boston College. They will reside at Lexington street, Auburndale.

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Metco -

(Continued from Page 1)

"The act is written so obtusely," stated Mandel, "as to cover up its real intent which I believe is metropolitan schhol districts."

He also expressed a belief that Newton would be forced to integrate all schools under the 4.7 per cent guidelines of the federal government.

Fink again countered by stating he had "no intention of turning over our schools to anyone."

The act, according to Fink, was designed to encourage "voluntary reduction and elimination" of racially imbalanced schools.

Fink ended up with permission to apply for the federal funds to expand Newton's participation in the METCO program and the school committee went into executive session to discuss its negotiations with Local 454 of the school custodians' union.

Several custodians were present at the meeting in an obvious attempt to back up their earlier vote to not work any longer than eight hours a day, forty hours a week.

The vote came after the state Labor Relations Board declined to hear the union's complaint against the school department's overtime practices. The school committee was informed of the state board's action at its meeting.

Chairman Beckwith called for the executive session stating "after-school and extra-curricular activities" were in jeopardy because of the union vote.

Bookie-

(Continued from Page 1)

drug dealing may submit it in an unsigned letter.

"We would be eternally grateful for this type of information," the chief said.

"You know, we're sure people here see a lot more going on than they report," Quinn commented. "If they don't want to be witnesses in cases for whatever personal reasons they have, they can use 911.

"I also urge people to call police when they see something going on that they think is suspicious; they don't always have to give their names but they will be helping us."

Among other information provided, Quinn said he had gotten reports of incidents of one game, Lucky 7's, being played at two local veteran's posts and called both commanders, informing them liquor licenses would be challenged if they illegal game was not stopped.

Quinn said he would also be interested in hearing whether or not any local organizations are violating the $50 limit in Beano games, as has occurred in other communities.

Finally, the chief mentioned an incident that still remains open.

Recently, he said, the department received an anonymous call from a Watertown man who said he had found $1,300 in cash. The money had been reported lost by a Newton resident, and Quinn says the man can contact him via Box 911 if he does not wish to call again.

Quinn advises the man that no action is contemplated against him as long as he turns over the money. He would be guilty of a crime if he does not, Quinn said.

Carrol -

(Continued from Page 1)

Mann commented Wednesday that Carroll has been a "valuable asset in restructuring the Public Works Department." Mann acknowledged only "personal reasons" as reasons for the resignation.

Asked if he would move to appoint another assistant director, Mann said this decision would be left up to Dudman.

"If another man is necessary," the mayor said, "Dudman will make the recommendation. He's the man in charge."

Asked if he thought Carroll's resignation would influence an aldermanic vote on Dudman's permanent appointment, Mann said it would "only in a positive way."

Carroll lives in Dedham with his wife and six children and is chairman of the Dedham Finance Committee. Prior to joining MATCO, he was editor of a construction trade magazine and was superintendent of the Lexington Public Works Department.

As executive director of the New England Road Builders Carroll will play a major role in the six state association made up of leading contractors.

When the original Carroll appointment was made in Newton it was believed that Carroll would eventually take over the top DPW job which pays around $23,000.

Project -

(Continued from Page 1)

The 80-units of condominiums would be two bedroom units.

The needs of growing families are being ignored, he said.

Describing the project as a "strawberry box development," he described the filling of surrounding wetlands and the nusiance the proposed pool would crate because of its proximity to a playground.

Capping the presentation, he produced a caged white rat, admittedly not captured in the area, and alluded to the possibility of similar animals being at large in the area.

Attorney for the Auburndale Corp., Christopher Connolly, told committee members in his presentation, that the development would consist of 80 units of attached dwellings in 12 structures. Each unit would have two bedrooms and 1,000 to 1,200 square feet of space. There would be 120 parking spaces, 16 in garages.

Developers estimated, he said, that only 10 children would be living in the entire project.

No one appeared to speak in favor of the proposal, and the opposition of the Auburndale Community Association was recorded via a letter from its president.

The community association also went on record as favoring a proposal to construct three apartment buildings, containing 64 units, at 2326 Commonwealth Ave., with a few conditions.

The attorney for this developer said he was proposing one 16-unit building and two 24-unit buildings, all to be located on the portion of the site designated as Residence 'D' zoning. The portion of the parcel that is zoned for private residence would be used for a tennis court and swimming pool. The developer, he said, is willing to set aside 10 per cent of his units for the Newton Housing Authority.

The Auburndale Community Association indicated it would like to see all of the construction kept on the Residence 'D' zoned land and would be favorable to a slightly smaller total number of units — 50 instead of 64.

James Miller of 67 Bourne St., presented the communication from the association, and registered his additional views that the developer should not be allowed to remove any trees or plants or fill land abutting neighboring property. He also asked the committee to consider requiring a six foot picket fence to be erected along the land abutting his property.

Committee action was not taken on either proposal.

See Page 12 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

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Newton Man Co-Chairman, Holiday Ball Program Book

Robert Gordon of Newton has been named co-chairman of the "Friend in Deed" advertising program book which will be distributed at the annual Holiday Ball of the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts.

The event will take place Friday, May 4 at the Copley Plaza, Boston. Proceeds of the ball and program will help finance the organization's educational cultural and social programs.

Founded by Mrs. Cecil Rose of Newton as a voluntary citizen's committee, the foundation gives financial assistance to several public schools, hospitals and community centers.

Mrs. Ernest Grable of Newton will be in charge of invitations. Other Newton members include: Mrs. Emanuel Eagle, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. William H. Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Alan Ferestein, Mrs. Bernard Finn, Mrs. Everett P. Grossman, Mrs. Joseph Novakoff, Mrs. Murray Schocket, Mrs. Nathan Skornik, Mrs. Herman Smoller, and Mrs. Nancy Yanofsky.

ROBERT GORDON

MRS. JASON FINKEL of Newton has been named chairman of Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary's 32nd annual Program Book, to be distributed in conjunction with the group's Dinner - Theatre party being held Sunday, April 29 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. (Alan Lee Photo)

DEADLINE

The deadline for all notices of club meetings and functions to appear on the Women's Pages in the Newton Graphic is Wednesday of the week prior to publication. Address copy to Frances Shuping, Society Editor, Newton Graphic.

AID FOR CANCER RESEARCH Luncheon Committee members are left to right, Mrs. Leon Fischman, cook books; Mrs. Irving Krute, raffles; Mrs. Herbert Shivek, chairman; Mrs. Leo Sontag, boutiques and Mrs. Bernard D. Frank, public relations. The 25th anniversary luncheon will be held Monday, April 30 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Lord and Taylor will present an International Fashion Show with designer, Donald Brooks appearing in person to feature his spring and summer collection. The highlight of the afternoon will be the awarding of three fellowships amounting to $36,000.

Around Newton

NEWTONVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual luncheon of the Newtonville Woman's Club will be held April 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the Cottage Crest restaurant, 610 Trapelo road, Waltham.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Walter E. Brown, president, will conduct the annual meeting.

The luncheon will be under the direction of Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait, assisted by Mrs. John F. Farrington.

WABAN CLUB AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Waban Woman's Club has announced the names of two Newton students who are the recipients of the club's scholarship awards. The academic scholarship went to Jane Vengrow, Chestnut Hill, who will major in art and English at the University of Massachusetts. Kathleen Anderson of Newton Centre received the nursing scholarship and will attend Salem State College.

Charities supported by the club's philanthropies in addition to the scholarships are: Action for Children's Television; Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.; Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health and Retardation; Y.M.C.A.; Intercommunity Homemaker Service; FISH; Newton Centennial; and five State Federation projects.

TUFTS MEDICAL WIVES

The "Beautiful Benefactors" of the Tufts Medical Wives recently held a fashion luncheon in the Merry-Go-Round and Cafe Plaza of the Copley hotel, Boston. Mrs. Douglas J. Marchant and Mrs. Martin H. Flax headed the committee for the gathering, which benefitted the Tufts medical and scholarship funds. Spring and summer haute couture were modeled by some of the faculty wives and members of the ladies committee of the Tufts New England Medical Center hospitals.

The annual spring luncheon of the faculty wives will be held at 12 noon, Wednesday, April 25, in the Pillar House, Newton. The charge will be $5.10 per person and includes tax and gratuity. For reservations call Mrs. Martin H. Flax at 731-6804 or Mrs. Douglas J. Marchant at 1-358-2875. Tufts Medical Faculty Wives and guests are invited.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A recent luncheon meeting was held in honor of Mrs. Frank Brezniak at the home of Mrs. Lawrence L Suttenberg in Newton. Mrs. Brezniak, a member of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, is the recipient of the 1973 Jewish Theological Seminary's National Community Leadership Award of the Torah Fund Residence Hall campaign of the National Women's League.

CARIH GOLDEN KEY

Members of the Golden Key Chapter of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital will be treated to a petite luncheon and film showing at their spring meeting, April 26 at the Chestnut Hill country club in Newton.

Following a brief business meeting, CARIH's newest film, "Children of November," will be introduced by chairman of the day, Mrs. Elayne Breenfield. Mrs. Goodall Shapiro will report on the forthcoming CARIH "Get-Away" to be held at Dunfey's Hyannis Resort May 8, 9 and 10.

MRS. ALBERT COSTA JR. (left) and Dr. Olli Muttinen, both of Waban, will participate in the 36th annual International Ball to be held Friday, April 13 in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston. The ball will benefit the International Institute of Boston, a Massachusetts Bay United Fund Agency. (Guedes Photo)

Marriage Intentions

Sidney Stanley Gelles, 129 Hagen Place, Newton, men's tie manufacturer and Evelyn Toby Garfield, 9 Fuller terrace, Swampscott, life insurance consultant.

Thomas Caswell Ellis, 31 Rustic street, Newton, TV News and Arlene Merrill Rubin, teacher.

William Butler, 126 Willow street, West Roxbury, manager and Rebecca Ann Williams, 143 Neshobe road, Waban, sales manager.

Gregory Perkins 337 Elliot street, Newton, shipper and Barbara Ann Borrelli, 32 Damon road, Needham.

William Kinney, 24 Johnswood road, , Roslindale, receiver and Debra Baldasaro, 17 Avon place, Newton, waitress.

Richard Gregory Chiampa, Adams avenue, West Newton, student and Janet Persilo, 141 Edgewood Drive, Westwood, student.

George Maren, 320 Hammond Pond Parkway, Brookline, restaurant manager and Jean Gavala, 40 Park street, Newton, secretary.

Nurses Will Hold Dinner

The Greater Boston Association of Industrial Nurses, will hold a special dinner program Monday, April 23, at the New England Rehabilitation Center, Woburn, to consider an educational program relating to "preparation for retirement." Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. preceded by a social hour.

Keynote speakers will be Wendell H. Coltin, Medicare Editor of the Boston Herald-American, and Miss Myra Herrick , New England representative of the National Retired Teachers association and the American Association of Retired Persons. Miss Herrick was formerly Dean of Women at Northeastern University, and academic administrator at Tufts University and Dean of Jackson College.

Mrs. Margaret Warren, R.N., Chestnut Hill is corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of Patrons

Dr. and Mrs. David B. Stearns of Newton Centre have been named Chairmen of Patrons for "Israel 25", the climax to Greater Boston's community-wide salute to Israel's 25th anniversary.

A New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Smith Jr., Chestnut street, Waban are parents of a baby girl, born March 9 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Soo Ng, Union street, Newton Centre, are parents of a baby daughter, born March 7 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Radcliffe Club Plans Benefit

Mrs. Melvin H. Berkowitz, Mrs. Malcolm M. Brown, Mrs. Maurice Crevoshay, Mrs. S. Donald Kussell, Mrs. George M. Notter, Jr., Mrs. Warren Rabb, Mrs. Lester B. Radlo, Mrs. Abraham I. Pressman and Mrs. Arthur E. Vershbow of Newton will serve on the Patron Committee of this year's Radcliffe Club of Boston scholarship benefit. Mrs. David L. Morse of Newton will serve as a member of the 1973 scholarship benefit committee.

The benefit, which this year will take the form of a house tour, provides funds for scholarships for undergraduates in Radcliffe College.

On Saturday, April 28, Radcliffe Club members will tour the houses of the Masters of five of Harvard's undergraduate houses, and be guests at a champagne reception at 17 Quincy street, the neo-Georgian building which served as the official residence of the President of Harvard until 1971.

More than six months in the planning, the Radcliffe Club's benefit will mark the first time the Master's Houses have been opened for a tour.

The organizers hope to highlight, not only the contrasting architectural styles, but also something of the nature of the house system at Harvard and Radcliffe. All proceeds will directly benefit the Radcliffe Scholarship Fund.

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Zodiac Dinner Honors Friday The Thirteenth

In keeping with the spirit of Friday the 13th of April, the first Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. will hold a Zodiac Dinner Party beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Food from the orient will be served and shared with peoples' "Sun Sign." A fascinating discussion on ESP will be led by Rev. Robert Slater, a Lynn Unitarian Minister who is president of the Unitarian Universalist PSI Symposium.

This is a new organization devoted to the study and discussion of psychic phenomena and related subjects and the drawing out of the implications of such study for a liberal religious and philosophical perspective.

Rev. Slater's increasing interest over the years in psychic phenomena stems from a book he read in 1950. Since that time he has been urging people to explore the possibilities which reach beyond the ordinary five senses.

Reservations for this unusual evening May be made by calling 527-3203.

Temple Celebrates Israeli Birthday

Plans are underway at Temple Sinai, Brookline, for a gala celebration to mark the 25th Anniversary of Israel with a large committee, co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Saltzman of Newton, planning an imaginary three day trip to Isreal, May 4-6.

On Yaffo Night, Saturday, May 5, the temple social hall will be converted into an Israeli-style cafe. The committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cotton, Chestnut Hill, is planning a fine Israeli dinner and evening of entertainment in a cafe-like atmosphere.

On Sunday, May 6, the entire temple family will participate in Tel Aviv Day. The day-long program will include Israeli music, dancing, movies, food and arts and crafts.

The committee responsible for this aspect of the weekend-long celebration is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rubin, West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfson, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zonderman, Newton Centre.

Reelected Treasurer

Ronald Barndt of West Newton was re-elected treasurer of Christian Education at Boston's Park Street Church at the annual meeting.

LIFE — A young world musical will be performed at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton Corner on Friday and Saturday nights, Apr. 13-14, at 8 p.m. Admission to "Life" is free and the cast will give any donations received to American Indian relief. Months and hundreds of hours have been spent preparing "Life." Cast members are shown left to right; Lois MacDonald of Newton. Sandy McMillan of Newton, Neil MacDonald of Newton, Dale Headley of Waltham, Richard MacDonald of Needham, Cheryl Patalano of Waltham, Diane MacMillan of Newton and Jim McDonald of Newton.

Christians Celebrate Passover Seder

One of the most interesting ecumenical observances in the Boston area may well be the Church of the Good Shepherd's combined Seder and Holy Communion held annually in Waban every Maundy Thursday.

This year Maundy Thursday will fall on Apr. 19 and the Seder, held in the church crypt, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Parishioners remembering how Jesus sat with his Disciples at a similar meal on the occasion of the Last Supper, taking bread and wine for symbols that were thereafter to become the basis for the Christian celebration of Holy Communion.

This meal, in effect, is one of the many points at which the two religions touch. They share one book, the Old Testament, and many features of the Jewish service are incorporated into the Christian liturgy.

This meal marks the precise point at which one religion flows into the other; it is the hinge that joins them. Likewise, at Good Shepherd, the Seder will be immediately followed by a short service of Holy Communion, thus highlighting the connection between physical and spiritual nourishment, as well as between the two religious traditions.

This Maundy Thursday event at Good Shepherd is of particular interest in a community such as Newton where both relgions are practiced equally.

Guests from outside the parish will be most cordially welcomed. Admission is $2 for children under 12 and $3 for persons aged 12 and up.

Reservations must be made in advance by writing or calling Mrs. Keith Willoughby, 32 Nehoiden road, Waban 02168 (969-3486).

The Church of the Good Shepherd is located at 1671 Beacon street, Newton, just off Waban Square, and is easily accessible by subway on the Riverside line.

Israeli Folk Dancing Registration Opens

A beginners group of Israeli Folk Dancing will start on Thursday, Apr. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center.

At 9:15 p.m. an advanced Israeli Folk Dance group will be in session. The instructor is Edna Grad who will welcome new members to either group.

For further information call the center at 734-0800 or register in prison at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline.

Temple Brotherhood Salutes Israel's 25th

The 25th Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel was celebrated Sunday night, Apr. 8, by the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El-Ateretn Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton.

The Brotherhood's "Salute To Isreal" featured a sherry hour followed by a color film describing the history of Israel. The film was narrated by Samuel Samuels, former National Tour Chairman of the Jewish War Veterans.

Wives of Brotherhood members who attended the program as special guests were presented an unusual record album of the sounds of Israel.

Temple Beth El Brotherhood's "Salute To Israel" was planned by Brotherhood President Norman Hartstone, General Program Chairman Harry Kadis, Publicity Chairmen Bert Cone and David Pivnick, and Refreshment Chairman Jack Oven. William Carmen was Chairman for the evening.

Institute Hears Noted Ecologist

Professor Ernest Ruber of Northeastern University will lecture on Wednesday, Apr. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Kehillath Jacob Institute of Religious and Social Studies, 858 Walnut St., Newton.

The public is invited to attend the professor's lecture entitled "Food Additives, Drugs and Pesticides: Parallelism in Science and Society."

Professor Ruber, was graduated from Brooklyn College and received his doctorate from Rutgers University in 1965. He formerly taught at Franklin and Marshall College, Howard University and at present is Associate Professor of Biology at Northeastern.

His doctoral research was on the effects of mosquito control work on salt marsh problems, algae and pesticides, and salt marsh productivity.

Professor Ruber has published many articles and at present an article with the same title as his lecture is being prepared for publication.

Organ Dedication

The new Allen Digital Computer Organ recently installed at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., will be dedicated in a program of organ music by Richard J. Reynolds, F.T.C.L. music director Friday evening, April 13 at 8:15.

The organ was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pearlman in memory of Mrs. Pearlman's parents.

Mr. Reynolds' program will include compositions by Herbert Fromm, Salomone Rossi, A.W. Binder, Isadore Freed, and the Third Organ Sonata by Felix Mendelssohn.

The dedication will be a part of the regular Friday evening service conducted by the Rabbi Murray I. Rothman.

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COFFEE DAY KICK-OFF — Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn (right), chairman of Newton Coffee Day, joins with General Richard E. McLaughlin (left), Easter Seals 1973 Campaign Chairman, for the annual Coffee Day kick-off party. The Society's Boston Regional Child, Timmy Morley of Lynn (center) was also on hand. Proceeds from the sale of Coffee Day buttons will aid Easter Seal's camping, educational and transportation programs for the handicapped.

Art of Mesopotamia

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, is presenting a rare look at the art of Ancient Mesopotamia, one of the great centers of early civilization, with an exhibition called "The Art of Sumer and Akkad."

The exhibition, on view through May 27, focuses on teh golden age of Mesopotamian art, the Early Dynastic and Akkadian periods (2900 B.C. to 2200 B.C.), which set artistic standards for later forms of Mesopotamian art and literature. Works of sculpture in stone and metal, pottery, cylinder seals and jewelry from this classic period, reveal the basic features of Sumerian and Akkadian art.

Exhibited are works from the Museum's collection, private collections and other museums including the Oriental Institute Museum, Chicago; The Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge and the Metropolitan Museum, New York

A symposium on "Mesopotamian and Iran in the Third Millennium B.C" will be held May 5 at the Museum in conjunction with the exhibition. Both the symposium and the exhibition are made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and from private contributions.

The ancient civilization of Mesopotamia flourished between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Although famous as the area where man's first writing system developed, Mesopotamia produced works of art that paralleled its literary achievements.

Exquisite jewelry of gold, silver, lapis lazuli and carnelian, discovered at the royal tombs at Ur, highlights the exhibition. The jewelry adorned the female attendants of the royal family buried at Ur. The Museum's research has traced the source of the gold to an area near Sardis and the source of the lapis lazuli to Afghanistan, which suggests the extensive trade that existed in the Ancient Near East in the Third Millennium B.C.

The cylinder seals on exhibition represent one of the most fascinating means of expression employed in Mesopotamia, where stone was scarce. These cylinders were rolled across a surface to stamp out a continuous frieze of design and were used to authenticate documents inscribed on clay tablets. The seals are decorated with a variety of designs, many of which are striking for their ingenious, rhythmic patterns representing heroes and beasts.

The exhibition also includes an alabaster lamp with the figure of a human-headed bull, and an unusual relief plaque depicting a high priestess of the Moon god offering libations. She is famous as the first known author in world literature.

The public is invited to attend the symposium related to the exhibition, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 5, in the Museum Lecture Hall. This was organized by the Museum's department of Egyptian and Ancient Near Eastern Art, and will be moderated by Professor Robert H. Dyson, University of Pennsylvania.

Six scholars will present talks on aspects of the art and culture of Mesopotamia, including the recent excavations at al-Hiba, Iraq, the gold jewelry from the tombs at Ur, as well as the trade and cultural exchanges between Iran and Mesopotamia. The discussion will introduce the most recent discoveries and research on each topic.

Medieval knights wore quilted clothing for warmth and protection against sharp edges of their armor.

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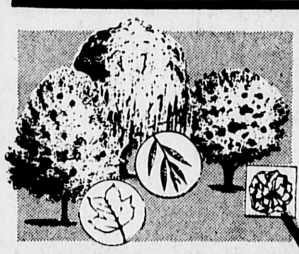
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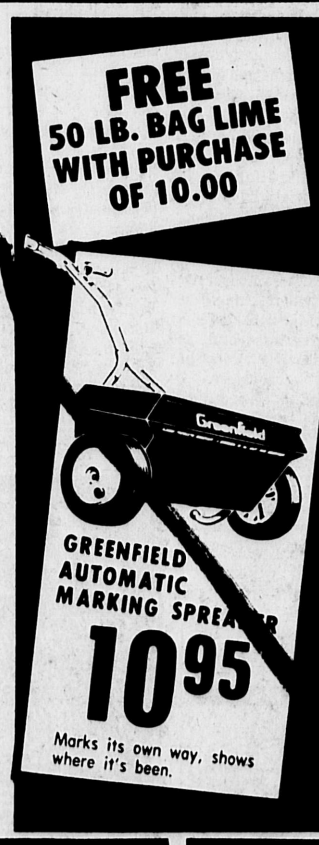

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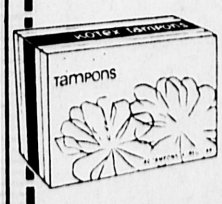

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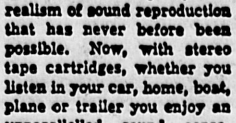
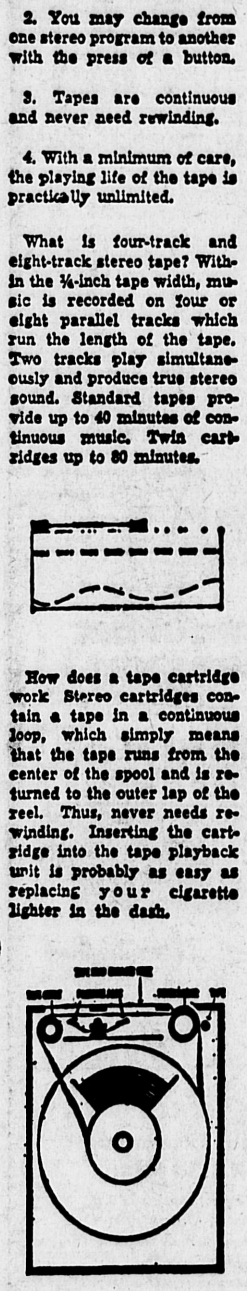


How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



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BANKER SINGS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joe Don Baker, star of "Walking Tall", signed with MGM to star in "The Outfit" along with Robert Duvall, who blossomed as the lawyer in "The Godfather".

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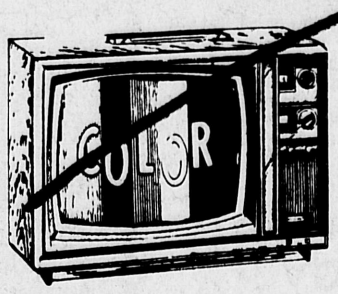
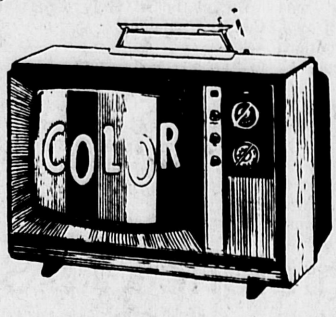


$219

PHILCO®

PHILCO - 14" diagonal

- Cosmetic color control provides great color realism.
- Walnut grain finish on molded cabinet.



$229

SHARP

SHARP - 12" diagonal

- VHF pre-set fine tuning eliminates both of repeated color adjustments.
- Automatic gain control for maximum reception even in fringe areas.
- Modern, slim-styled cabinet.

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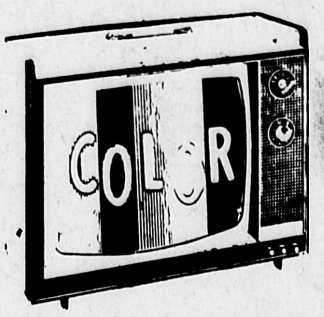
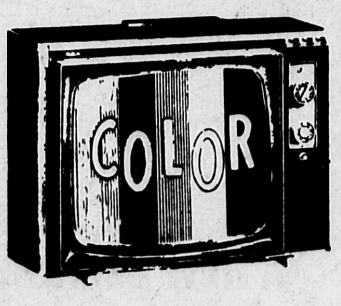


$279

ZENITH

ZENITH - 16" diagonal

- Sunshine color for super crisp pictures.
- Automatic fine tuning for ultra-sensitive reception.

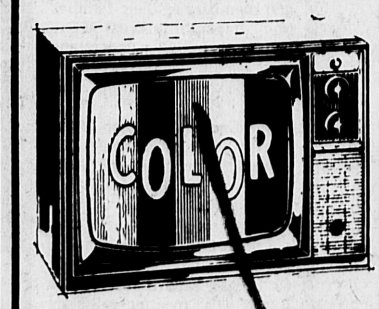


$299

RCA

RCA - 18" diagonal

- Computer-designed tube for vivid life-like colors.
- One-set VHF fine tuning and stay-set volume control.

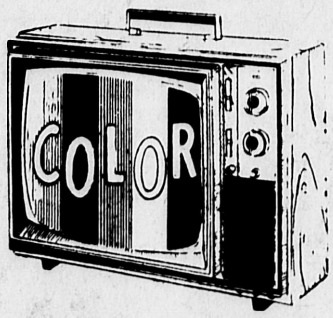


$299

GTE SYLVANIA

SYLVANIA - 18" diagonal

- Color-bright 85 picture tube for sharp, natural colors.
- Memory VHF tuning.
- Walnut-grained finish on metal.



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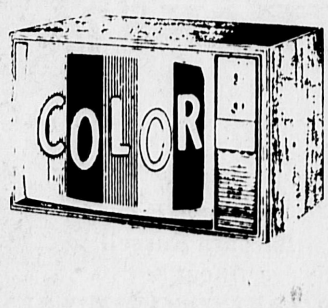

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- 70-channel Detent UHF tuner for easy click-stop tuning.

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Robert Friedman

A memorial service for Robert E. Friedman, distinguished service professor of biology and former head of the biology department at Suffolk University, was held Tuesday (April 10) in Temple Emanuel

Mr. Friedman, 58, of 178 Prince St., West Newton, died Sunday (April 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The first chairman of Suffolk's biology department, Professor Friedman served in that position for more than 20 years. In 1965, Suffolk awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of science. Last year, the Board of Trustees gave him the title of distinguished service professor.

Mr. Friedman was active in the development of Suffolk's marine biology facility at Cobscook, Bay, Me., and was responsible for the development of the biology department special fund and the Albert K. Sheldon Loan Fund.

Mr. Friedman was a 1936 graduate of Boston University where he earned his bachelor's degree in education and later, a master's degree in biology. His doctorate came from Harvard.

Active for many years in the Jewish community, he was a past president of the Camp Yavneh Corp., past president of the Hebrew Teachers College Board of Trustees, chairman of the Religious School Committee at Temple Emanuel and a member of the Temple Emanuel Board of Trustees.

He was a member of the national board of the American Association for Jewish Education and a charter member of the Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

In addition, Professor Friedman belonged to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Textile Research Institute, Technion Society, the American Friends of Hebrew University and the Zionist Organization of America.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Friedman; two sons, Daniel M. and Michael D., and a daughter, Mrs. Rachel I. Albert, all of Sharon

Obituaries

Jacob Alpert

Services for Jacob A. (Jack) Alpert, 56, of 6 Fairhaven Rd., Newton Centre, were held Wednesday (April 4).

Mr. Alpert, legal counsel for franchise companies, died Monday (April 2) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was a 1939 graduate of Boston University Law School and was the associate editor of the Law Review.

He was a member of the national, state, and city bar associations, the International Franchise Assoc., the Moses Mendelson Lodge, Free Sons of Israel and Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Mr. Alpert is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marilyn Alpert; two sons, Marc S. of Washington, D.C. and Paul S. of Newton; a sister, Hannah Alpert and his parents, Robert and Bertha Alpert, all of Brockton.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Florence E. McManus

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday (April 6) in Our Lady Help of Christians Church for Miss Florence E. McManus.

Miss McManus, 77, of 126 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, died Tuesday (April 3) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A resident of Newton for 44 years, she worked as a librarian in the Boston Public Library until she retired in 1965.

Miss McManus is survived by two brothers, Albert J. of Newtonville, and Rev. John A. of Bloomfield, Conn.; a sister, Miss Katherine McManus of Newtonville; two nieces.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Thomas J. Bunyon

A requiem mass was said Tuesday (April 10) in Sacred Heart Church, Lexington, for Thomas J. Bunyon, retired copy editor for the Record American.

Mr. Bunyon, 72, of 768 Watertown St., West Newton, died Friday (April 6) in a Weston Nursing home.

Mr. Bunyon was a graduate of Boston College, class of 1921 and moved to West Newton after marrying the former Mary Coveney, now deceased. In the 1930's, he was editor of the Cambridge-Somerville edition of the paper.

He was a member of the nwspaper's Benevolent Association, the Boston Police Reporters Association, American Federation of News Writers, Reporters and Editorial Workers, the Cambridge Kings of Columbus, Order of the Golden Eagles and the BC Half Century Club.

Mr. Bunyon is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nancy McKenie of Lexington, Mrs. Mary Lawrence of California and Mrs. William Lynch of Alexandria, Va.

Burial is in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Frank DeVito

Funeral services for Frank DeVito were held Wednesday (April 11) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Mr. DeVito, 82, of 30 Circuit St, Newton Highlands, died in Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday (April 8). Born in Italy, he had lived in the Highlands for the last 50 years and worked as a self-employed gardener until his retirement in 1966.

Husband of the late Ellen DeVito, Mr. DeVito is survived by his son, Francis M., a Newton police inspector; his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bowers of Newton Highlands and 13 grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Bruno J. Gurney

The funeral of Bruno J. Gurney was held Monday (April 9) in Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Mr. Gurney, 52, of 48 Harvard St., Newtonville, died Thursday (April 5) in New England Baptist Hospital after a brief illness. He had lived in Newton for the last 14 years.

At the time of his death, Mr. Gurney was employed in the shipping department of the William Carter Co. in Needham.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy B. Gurney; his son, Robert C. of Sudbury and a brother, Robert A. of Suncock, N.H.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Conference To Study Childcare Problems

Robert J. McEwen, S.J., Ph.D., professor of Economics at Boston College, will be among the experts in the fields of health, education, law and the judicial system, and social behavior at the New England Conference on the Quality of Life, April 12-14 at the 57-Howard Johnson complex in Boston.

The focus of the conference will be the immediate needs of children and young people in the six state area. Such current social questions as the media's effect on children, the alleged de-emphasis of creativity in our schools, and the consumer's impact on health care policies top the list of subjects to be discussed.

Concerned citizens will work with the professionals in workshop forums to outline positive measures for relieving some of the problem areas effecting children and youth in New England.

Dr. Emanuel Kay will deliver the keynote address at the opening session Thursday night, Apr. 12. Dr. Kay recently spoke at the A.M.A. National Conference on the Quality of Life in Chicago. He will present contemporary changes within the family as influenced by modern ideas on work, employment and leisure.

Nutritionist Jean Mayer of the Harvard School of Public Health will be the guest speaker on Friday.

The conference is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth, the Massachusetts Secondary School Principal's Association, Inc., and more than 50 co-sponsoring organizations. For further information on attending the conference, call Everett Spencer at the Massachusetts Meical Society, (617)-536-8812.

Emphysema Clubs Form

Two groups who have formed Emphysema Clubs consisting of those suffering from the illness and members of their families and friends interested in helping them better understand their condition will begin their 1973 series of meetings this month.

The Emphysema Club of the South Shore will meet on Tuesday, Apr. 17 at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad Street, Weymouth at 7 p.m.

The Norfolk County Emphysema Club will meet at the offices of the Norfolk County Christmas Seal associaton on Apr. 19. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and will be held at the offices which are located at 745 High St. (P' 109), Westwood.

Pe. ons .io suffer from emphysema, their relatives and friends and those who have any chronic obstructive lung ailment are welcome to attend.

There are no dues nor any formal membership requirements. Refreshments are served at the meetings.

For further information, and the location and meetings of other groups, please call the association at 326-4081.

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3 TO 4 LBS	RIB HALF	CHINE HALF		
(Loin) 89¢ lb	(Loin) 89¢ lb	(Loin) 99¢ lb	(Loin) $1.09 lb	(Loin) 89¢ lb

FROZEN ROCK CORNISH HENS 69¢ lb

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UNDERCUT ROAST (CHUCK) 1.09 lb

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(CHUCK) $1.29 lb	(CHUCK) $1.49 lb	(CHUCK) $1.39 lb	$1.39 lb

DUBUQUE BACON VAC PACK $1.09 lb

HY-GRADE or DUBUQUE ALL MEAT FRANKS 89¢ lb

COLONIAL BOLOGNA REGULAR, GERMAN, GARLIC 1-LB PKG 99¢

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SWIFT'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER WITH BONUS POINTS 8-OZ CHUB 59¢

FRESHLY SLICED COLONIAL COLD CUTS P&P, CHICKEN POLISH, LUXURY MINCED HAM 89¢ lb

FROZEN SLICED **WHITE HALIBUT** 99¢ lb

GOLDEN BROWN **FISH CAKES** 49¢ lb

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TASTE O' SEA FRESH FROZEN **FISH STICKS** BUDGET SAVER 3 8-OZ PKGS $1

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RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE ASSORTED VARIETIES BUDGET SAVER QT JAR 69¢

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Teacher Guest of MALS

Mrs. Muriel K. Mersky, an instructor in the Legal Secretarial Department of Bryant & Stratton Junior College of Business in Boston, recently attended a Board of Governors meeting of Massachusetts Association of Legal Secretaries (MALS) at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motel in Andover, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mersky was an invited guest of the association, and has formerly taught in the Newton Public Schools and Newton Junior College before coming to Bryant & Stratton eleven years ago.

Mrs. Mersky resides at 485 Crafts Street in West Newton.

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WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION members, Mrs. Hyman Weldman, left chairman of the day, and Mrs. Alan Horowitz, luncheon chairman, plan the group's 66th annual fund-raising event to be held May 9 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. A luncheon and fashion show will be featured. Proceeds will be used to award scholarships to deserving local girls who attend area colleges.

Verani To Speak At Chamber Meeting

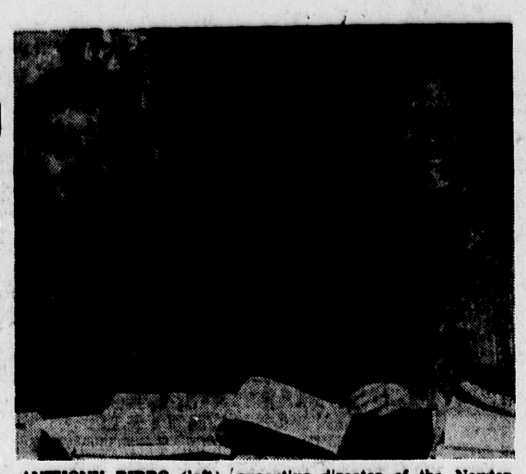
John R. Verani, secretary of Consumer Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will address the first of the 1973 series of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce "Government & Business Forum" at Valle's Restaurant, Route 9 on Friday, Apr. 13 at noon.

Robert Platt of the Platt Nursing Home Management Company is the 1973 Forum Series Chairman and will introduce head table guests and the speaker.

Verani is a 1961 graduate of Harvard College, magna cum laude and received his law degree from Harvard in 1964. For the next six years he was associated with the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar. Prior to being named to his present post, he served as chairman of Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission.

He will discuss the state reorganization program, particularly with respect to his department. Regulatory agencies, licensing authorities and utility regulation, as well as consumer affairs are all a part of his responsibility.

Verani is an elected member of the Wellesley Planning Board, a Trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is the Wellesley representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. He is married and resides with his wife and two children in Wellesley.



ANTHONY BIBBO (left), executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, discusses the Conference for Women with Mrs. Marjorie Glassman, program coordinator (right). The conference will be held April 27.

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Health Council Elects Newton Duo

The Health Planning Council for Greater Boston (HPCGB) has announced the election of William Carmen and Jeffrey R. Kelly to the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Elvira Williams, Chairman of HPCGB's Area Health Planning Committee for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston community said that the election took place at a meeting on Apr. 5.

Carmen, a former alderman in the City of Newton and a real estate management consultant by profession, has long been active in community health affairs in the area. He is a past president of the Newton Mental Health Association and has served on the Board of Directors of that organization since its inception. In addition, he was instrumental in bringing Project Turnabout and the Newton -Wellesley - Weston Multi-Service Center to the city. Carmen served as the first chairman of the Aldermanic Drug Abuse Committee.

He has also been chairman of the Cancer Crusade for Metropolitan Boston, and is the only Newton resident to serve for two terms as chairman of the United Fund for the City. During Mr. Carmen's seven year tenure as chairman of the Newton Housing Authority, the four elderly housing projects in Newton were built or in the planning stages.

Kelly is currently the associate administrator at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he has served in this position for the past four years. He is a current member of the Massachusetts Hospital Association as well as the American Hospital Association. In addition, he is a nominee of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Kelly has been a member of the local Area Health Planning Committee for the past two years and currently holds the office of vice chairman, as well as being a member of the Program Implementation Committee.

The Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, headquartered at One Gateway Center, Newton, is a non-profit organization established under a Federal law known as the Partnership for Health Act. This agency provides the means, structure and technical assistance for citizens to use in identifying, assessing and meeting the health needs of their communities.

HPCGB, an advocate of the public interest in health matters, strives to accomplish a partnership between consumers and providers in the comprehensive planning of health services relevant to the community's health needs and priorities.

The local Area Health Planning Committee is one of fourteen committees established within the agency structure to firmly establish the comprehensive health planning process at the community level. These communities offer an opportunity for participation in studying each area's health needs and deciding upon health goals and priorities.

In addition, various legislative requirements provide for the participation of the committees in the evaluation of proposed projects for health services in each area.

Masons To View Members Slides

The next meeting of the Newton Masonic Club will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 18, preceded by a snack bar at 1:30 p.m.

The program of the day to begin at 2 p.m. will be presented by the Masonic Camera Club, Benjamin Worth, director. The members of the camera group will screen favorite slides with comments on the picture, composition, lighting and scenic value.

Slides will be shown by Emerson Fox, John Goodfellow, William Kennedy, Banjamin Worth, Richard Knowles, Albert MacMillan and Dow Pickering.

The Masonic Music Men will sing selected and popular songs.

STUNT SCHOOL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Studios has opened a Junior Stunt School on its regular tour for youngsters to try the tricks of professional stunt men without getting hurt.

Service Center Plans Women Conference

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., will present a Conference for Women on Apr. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

The conference will be concerned with new roles for women in our changing society, and the issues involved in making decisions for establishing a career, going back to school and discovering creative volunteer opportunities.

The keynote speaker will be Ms. Grace Ferrill, regional director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

The conference is being designed as a workshop with a wide choice of small group sessions. Workshops will include: choice of new career, alternative ways of getting a college degree, job market, child care, managing the family, job interviewing, resume writing, the middle age crisis, women as head of households and creative volunteering.

Mrs. Marjorie Glassman is the program coordinator for the conference and will be a resource person on choice of new careers and the job market in health and social service fields. Mrs. Glassman will share some of her experiences in going back to school and establishing a new career.

She is director of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP and is a doctoral candidate in adult education at Boston University.

The registration fee for the conference is $2. Please bring your own lunch. Advance registration is requested as the attendance will be limited.

Please call 969-5906 for further information or send a check for $2 to the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

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State VFW Members Attend Conference In Washington

State Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. delegates, led by Ralph J. Canina, returned from the recent annual Washington, D.C. VFW conference which was concluded at the awards dinner ehdlat the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

More than 2,000 veterans leaders, members of Congress, and Voice of Democracy scholarship winners from 53 states and territories were guest of the VFW.

There was a speech by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, presentation of the annual Congressional Award of the VFW to Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and announcement of the winners of the VFW sponsored Voice of Democracy scholarship contest.

The award to Sen. Stennis, who was critically injured by two assailants several weeks ago, was accepted by his son, John Hampton Stennis, a member of the Mississippi State Legislature.

Earlier, VFW Commander-in-Chief Patrick E. Carr appeared before the House Veterans Affairs Committee, before a standing room only crowd, to present the VFW legislative program.

Carr told the Congressmen that the VFW is opposed to any attempts by any federal agency or department to absorb the Veterans Administration hospital system in event a national health insurance program is adopted.

Carr also said the VFW is "opposed to amnesty (for draft dodgers or deserters) today, tomorrow and forever".

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars believes now that the Vietnam War is over, these draft dodgers and deserters should be prepared to suffer the consequences of their act," Carr said.

Carr called a VA reorganization which requires the head of the agency to report to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare "an outrageous development and one which must be changed."

Other points covered in his presentation were urgings that the number of unemployed Vietnam veterans, now totalling 200,000, be reduced and for the establishment of a national cemetery system. Carr will visit Massachusetts April 27, 28 and 29th.

Cindie Pridy of Long Beach, California, was awarded the 1st place $10,000 Voice of Democracy scholarship. The other awards went to: John Paul Goode of Cadiz, Kentucky 2nd place $5,000; Bryon G. Tyson of Waterloo, Iowa 3rd place $3,500; Shawnna M. MacGregor of Grangeville, Idaho 4th place $2,500 and Jeffrey Lee Detrow of Wooster, Ohio 5th place $1,500.

Miss Beth K. Lambert of Canton, was a runner up. Congressman John J. Moakley had entered her essay into the Congressional records on March 5th:

"Mr. Speaker, I would like to share with my colleagues and the public at this time the inspiring speech of the winner of Massachusetts' Voice of Democracy contest. The contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary; and more than 500,000 students from over 7,000 secondary schools participated in this 26th annual program.

"I am delighted to insert at this time the remarks of the 1973 contest winner, Miss Beth Kevill Lambert of 5 Greenbrier Road in Canton. Writing on this year's theme, 'My Responsibility to Freedom,' Ms. Lambert states that 'the only way the ideals of this country are to be achieved is through the participation of every individual,' a sentiment I wholeheartedly endorse.

"Ms.Lambert is to be congratulated for her excellent essay, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be commended for providing this rewarding program for our young people."

Among those who accompanied State Commander aCanina were: James E. Finnegan, Dept. VOD Chairman, from Hyde Square, Jamaica Plain VFW Post No. 722; Barney X. Carmichael, CDR Monuhills Jamaica Plain VFW Post No. 5592 and winner of Suffolk District 16 VFW Post commanders award; Samuel Douglas of Dorchester, CDR Suffolk Dist. 1 and William Cassell, CDR Suffolk VFW Dist 2 of the Boston Police Post No. 1018, each 100 percent membership winners at that time.

International Ball Date Is Changed to April 13

The date for the 36th International Ball benefiting Boston's International Institute has been postponed for one week to Friday, April 13. Time and place remain 7:30 p.m. at the Boston Statler Hilton Hotel.

Tickets already purchased for the cancelled date will be honored on April 13.

Nothing but the date for the Ball will be different. Eighteen nationality groups are hard at work planning the "Around the World Buffet" under the chairmanship of Miss Theresa Serpa of Somerville. Homemade dishes and pastries will be served. New features complimenting the food tables are international cheeses and wines and a champagne fountain.

Nationality groups preparing food include Albanian, Austrian, Colombian, Czechoslovak, Finnish, French, German, Haitian, Hungarian, Indian, Indonesian, Israeli, Polish, Portuguese, Swedish, Syrian and Turkish.

Jeff Stoughton's Orchestra will provide music for dancing until 1 o'clock with a repertoire including a sprinkling of national melodies from all over the world.

Guests may come in formal dress but only those in nationality costume compete for coveted costume prizes including silver trays donated by Mrs. Sonja Loew of Milton. Everyone is eligible for door prizes—the top one being a round trip for two to Costa del Sol, Spain.

Mrs. Albert Costa, Jr. of Waban is ball chairman. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Francis R. Dobrowski, Milton and Mrs. Robert D. Wrenn, Dedham.

Tickets are still available in advance at the Institute, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston (telephone 536-1081) or at the Statler Hilton the evening of the Ball.

The International Institute is a Mass. Bay United Fund agency.

MORE ROOM FOR GAB

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's General Post Office added 870,000 telephone lines during 1972 to bring the network of telephone connections to 10.6 million, postal authorities reported. They said there were 7.8 million residential and 2.8 million business lines now in use.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

It will soon be time for the almost concurrent festivals of Passover and Easter. The two celebrations are calculated by the phases of the moon. This year Passover, the feast of freedom for the Jewish people, begins at sundown on Monday, April 16, when the first Seder is held.

In homes across the land, the table will become the gathering place to commemorate the escape of the Israelites from their bondage in Egypt and the end of over four hundred years of slavery.

The Jewish homemaker diligently removes or destroys every vestige of leavened bread recalling the haste of the Israelites in their departure from Egypt when there was no time for the baking of leavened bread. Matzos, a crisp cracker-like square, replaces bread and is quite tasty when spread with butter or cream cheese and jelly.

Symbolic foods are eaten during the ceremonial reading of the Haggadah (the story of Passover) . . . such as a mixture of apples, nuts and wine resembling the clay used in the making of bricks in Egypt, bitter herbs, a reminder of the bitterness of life in slavery. The shank bone of a lamb is a remembrance of the sacrificial Passover lamb of ancient times. Other symbols include a roasted egg recalling the festival offering in temple days and parsley which suggests the first green of spring.

Following are new as well as traditional Passover recipes:

PASSOVER "MUFFINS"

Two-thirds cup water
One-third cup peanut oil
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup matzo meal
3 eggs

In saucepan, combine water, oil, salt and sugar; bring to a boil. "Dump" in matzo meal and mix quickly. Set aside for 3 minutes to cool. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Spoon into greased muffin tins and bake in 375 degree oven for 45 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

MATZO MEAL "PANCAKES"

4 eggs
½ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup matzo meal
¼ cup raisins
Shortening

Beat eggs well; blend in water, salt, matzo meal and raisins. Melt shortening in a heavy skillet. Drop matzo meal batter from tablespoon into hot shortening. Fry pancakes on both sides until golden brown. (Makes 16 (3-inch) pancakes.)

PRUNE NUT HONEY DROPS

1 pkg. honey cake mix, (Passover) 12 oz.
2 eggs
2 to 4 tablespoons water
1 cup snipped pitted prunes
½ cup nuts

Combine cake mix and eggs. Add enough water to give batter drop cookie consistency. Stir in snipped prunes and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 10-12 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH MATZO STUFFING

6 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup shortening or chicken fat
5 matzos, broken fine
1½ teaspoons minced parsley
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup condensed chicken broth
1 5-lb. roasting chicken
2 tablespoons oil

Cook onion in shortening or chicken fat until tender but not browned. Add crumbled matzos and brown lightly. Combine parsley, salt, pepper, paprika, egg and broth and add to matzo mixture. Wash chicken in very hot water; drain and pat dry. Fill body and neck skin with stuffing. Brush chicken with oil and place breast-up on rack in shallow raosting pan. Roast at 375 degrees, allowing 30 minutes per pound, or about 2½ hours. Serves 6-8.

CARROT TZIMMES

3½ cups (about 2 pounds) scraped and sliced carrots
water
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup honey
6 tablespoons (½ 6-oz. can) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
8 cooked prunes
Orange slices

In a large saucepan, cook sliced carrots in water to cover until tender; drain, reserving ¼ cup liquid. Combine reserved ¼ cup liquid, salt, honey and undiluted orange concentrate with carrots. Let simmer gently about 10 minutes. Add prunes, simmering only until prunes are heated through. To serve, garnish with fresh orange slices. Yield: 6 servings (Recipe may be doubled).

DIET WORKSHOP RECIPIES

CHICKEN SOUP WITH MATZO BALLS

3 sheets of matzo
1 pkg. Instant Broth
½ cup boiling water
1 egg
1 teaspoon dehydrated parsley

Pulverize matzo in blender. Add broth, egg and parsley. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate for an hour. Drop by teaspoonful into hot chicken soup which has been cooked, chilled and fat skimmed off. (6 servings — 56 calories each)

CANDIED ORANGE PEELS

Wash orange peels. Cover with water and boil for 10 minutes. Throw off water and add fresh, and boil. Repeat three times. After third time, drain and cover with low calorie ginger ale. Boil uncovered until all moisture has evaporated. Then cut peels into slices. Spread on cookie sheets, sprinkle with Sweet 'N Low and bake in 400 degree oven until crisp (about 20 minutes). (Negligible caloric content.)

ELIZABETH'S PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE

10 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
1 orange
½ lemon
½ cup potato starch
¾ cup cake meal

Beat sugar and yolks for 5 minutes, until light. Add juice of orange and lemon plus grated rind of orange and lemon. Sift potato starch and cake meal 3 or 4 times. With clean beaters, in separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Add flour mixture to beaten yolk mixture and then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into ungreased 10 inch tube pan and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Invert pan on narrow necked bottle to cool.

MATZOS CHARLOTTE

8 matzos, soaked in water
4 tablespoons butter, melted
8 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
One-third cup seedless raisins
One-third cup chopped almonds
2 apples, pared and finely sliced
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Drain matzos and press dry. Pour melted butter over all. Beat egg yolks with sugar until creamy; add to matzos. Add almonds, raisins, apple and cinnamon. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into matzo mixture. Baked in greased baking dish for 1 hour at 350 degree oven. Serves 6-8.

PASSOVER MEAL—The traditional Seder table, set for the observance of Passover. Roast chicken with matzo dressing and a carrot tzimmes highlight the meal. For recipe, please refer to Across the Kitchen Counter.

Cooking

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Easter breads and cakes are as traditional as colored eggs in many national and ethnic celebrations.

A Polish Easter table includes babka—a sweet bread containing cheese and diced fruit, and mazurek, similar to a pound cake, with apple topping added when the cake is almost done. The shape of the Lamb of God is commemorated at the holiday meal with either butter or cake shaped in a lamb mold.

The Czechoslovakian version of babka is called babovka, and the Russian variety is kulich. They're all made with yeast dough. Russian tradition also calls for a cheese cake named paskha.

Italy has its colomba, or dove-shaped sponge cake, and torta pasqualina, a double-crust tart or pie containing beet greens, ricotta cheese and eggs. Ricotta resembles cottage cheese. The eggs, whole but shelled, are baked in wells in the cheese layer.

Braided yeast breads, stollen, are Easter specialties in Austria and Germany. A nest-shaped cake containing a dyed egg is Swiss.

From a practical point of view, both Italian casatiella, or egg pizza, and Lithuanian virtu tryniu mozurelis might better be baked after Easter instead of before. Both use hard-cooked eggs baked in the dough. One recipe for the Lithuanian cake calls for 10 eggs, and one for the pizza uses four.

Using Leftover Eggs

There are many other ways of using leftover Easter eggs and simultaneously saving on your food budget. Because whole eggs represent high quality protein, their inclusion in a meal permits smaller servings of more expensive protein in the form of meat.

—Sieved hard-cooked yolks and whites make attractive and nutritious garnishes for any green vegetable, many cream soups and mixed green salads or cooked vegetable salads.

—There's the old picnic standby of deviled eggs.

—A row of whole hard-cooked eggs in the center of a meat loaf turns it into party fare. Pat half the seasoned meat mixture into loaf pan, line up the eggs, end to end, pat the remaining meat mixture firmly over and around the eggs, and bake as usual.

—Or make Scotch eggs. Mold bulk sausage meat around each shelled egg so that coating is 1-2 to 3-4 inch thick. Deep fry until sausage is thoroughly cooked and brown.

—For snacks or party appetizers, place slices of hard-cooked eggs on rounds of bread, toast or crackers. Garnish with anchovies, cherry tomato halves or dabs of mayonnaise flavored with seasoned salt, herb mix or curry powder.

—Or make pickled eggs. Pack the shelled eggs, firmly but not tightly, into hot, sterilized wide-mouth canning jars and covered with spiced vinegar heated to boiling. Seal jars at once and refrigerate as soon as jars are cool enough to handle. Let stand a week before using. If you don't want to make spiced vinegar, add about 2 teaspoons of mixed pickling spice per quart jar and cover with unseasoned vinegar. White vinegar makes a better looking product but malt, cider or wine vinegar provide more flavor.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Head Start For Spring

It just wouldn't be spring if we didn't take an interest in the millinery scene, even though the majority of women have lost interest in the Easter bonnet.

For a while, it was almost sinful to appear as a romantic; however, today romance goes hand-in-hand with the return of lady-like fashions and what better place to start than with headwear.

Hats have gone "soft." Most hats are so soft and pliable, you can roll them up and stuff them into your pocket without causing any harm. Huge, teased, bouffant hair styles have disappeared in favor of short, shoulder-clearing shapes. This spring's sleek heads call for smaller hats such as the cut-brim little felt cloche or the Garbo slouch.

Favorite styles also include the side-tilted berets and jaunty gob hats that seem so right with the classic shirtdress. In fact, some of the small-head hats are almost skull-fitting . . . especially those made in lacy crochet materials.

The tightly wrapped head, more commonly known as the turban, is a fashion most designers had their models wear during spring-summer showings. This silhouette extends all the way from morning into the evening.

Rummage through your dresser drawers and pull out some of the silk and synthetic blend scarves you've been saving from past seasons. Each scarf represents another headcovering for you—and in these days of budgeting you'll be getting not only a great fashion look, but also protecting your hair from direct sunlight—keeping your hair from flying around when you're golfing, cycling, sailing or just "covering up" when you haven't had an opportunity to have a wash and set.

Patience is the main requirement when you're learning the art of wrapping a scarf turban-style, and it's to your advantage to do this in front of a three-way mirror.

Here's one usage of the long, narrow printed scarf. Take a lesson from European women who wind their scarves in the Indian manner: Arrange the center sections in two or three flat folds across the forehead, cross the ends at the back and bring around, twisting it into a loose rope. Cross again high at the side front, tie in a knot and tuck ends in above the ears at the upper edges. The Indians call this a "shesh".

If you have a large square scarf, start by folding it into a triangle, then knotting at either the front, back or side and leaving the ends hanging or tucked up into the knot.

For an open-crown turban, fold a square into a triangle, then fold from the point in so you have a strip about 4 inches wide; knot the ends.

There's always the easy manner of taking an oblong scarf and just wrapping it around and round and knot at the nape. Designer Gerard Pipart, using an ordinary scarf, folds the scarf in a triangle, putting the middle low on the forehead, bringing the ends around the head and up to front-and-center to tie. It is important that the crown part be smooth and the tail of the scarf's trangle carefully tucked in.

For a cooler look, this designer also suggests folding a scarf on the bias into a rectangle and simply tying it around the head leaving the crown of the head bare.

"Natural" is very much "in" this spring - summer, especially when you casually tie a workman's bandana around the crown of a natural straw wide-brimmed hat.

Pastels, but not the faded variety, head up the list of summer colors . . . colors that are clear and zingy like bitter lemon, strawberry, lime, and beautiful clear, strong blues.

Attend a wedding or afternoon party wearing a soft and floppy hat? Definitely yes! Flowers add to the romantic message when they are tucked into hatbands or pinned on as accents on crowns. This season gardenias seem to be a favorite of most designers.

Men have long made jokes about women and their difficulties in choosing the "right" hat . . . but buying a hat THE hat is not easy. Here are a few things to remember next time you're sitting at a table in the millinery department:

Don't buy a hat that rides high on your head. Your hat must be large enough to cup all the back of your skull.

Don't jam a hat over a hard knot or twist of hair and distort the hat's shape. If you wear your hair in a knot at the back, try lowering it a bit and then adjusting the hat so that the crown rests above the knot.

Don't let wisps of hair hang from under the hat's brim. It's a good trick to wear a scarf under your hat, hiding the bad news.

Don't let anyone tell you that hats are passe . . . they're lovely and most women will confess that a pretty new hat makes them feel young and attractive. It's even better than taking vitamins!

A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING. Victor Costa for Suzy Perette says it nicely with a brilliant green Polyester rib knit strapless waist and long-sleeved cardigan over a circular white cotton skirt. A separate ascot to be worn at the neck or sheltering your hair.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02160.

What can you say of a Temple Sisterhood cookbook out less than a month and already into its second printing? You can say it's a whopping success and rightfully so! Such is the case with Temple Israel's "SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE" cookbook edited by Mrs. Marilyn Stevens, Co-Editor Mrs. Alice Peltin with most interesting art work by Mrs. Asna Aronie. The book's 189 pages begin with an array of Holiday recipes and goes through 7 more sections ending with Low Cal Delights. For your copy, mail $3.95 plus 50 cents mailing charges to. Temple Israel, Specialty of the House, 260 Riverway, Boston, Mass. (Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.) A few weeks ago, a reader requested a Potato-Tomato Casserole and guess what! It's on Pg. 64 in the cookbook.

POTATO-TOMATO CASSEROLE

3 cups diced onions (4 med. onions)
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons butter
2 pounds tomatoes
2½ pounds potatoes
1½ teaspoons salt
Black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 cup grated Swiss Cheese (¼ lb.)
2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese

Directions: Saute onions and garlic in olive oil and 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Peel tomatoes and cut in half, squeeze out seeds. Let drain. Peel potatoes and cut into thin slices. Dice tomatoes and add to onions together with ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, parsley, basil and oregano; mix gently. Butter bottom and sides of shallow 3-quart casserole. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spoon one-third of tomato-onion mixture on bottom. Add half of potatoes, ½ teaspoon salt and little pepper, ½ cup of grated Swiss cheese and one tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Repeat once again. Top with remaining third of tomato-onion mixture. Dot surface with 2 tablespoons butter. Bake 2 hours at 325 degrees until potatoes are tender. Makes 10 generous servings. Freezable. Recipe by Sophie Nissen.

A Norwood reader shares a most unusual and delectable main dish "pie". Our thanks to Mrs. M.D. for her:

SALMON COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

1 cup corn flake crumbs
4 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon tarragon
1 can (7¾ oz.) salmon
1 cup (8 oz.) creamed cottage cheese
3 eggs, separated
½ cup cream
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped chives or green onion tops

Combine crumbs, butter, tarragon, and press into bottom and on sides of a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Empty salmon with liquid into mixing bowl. Beat in cottage cheese and egg yolks. Stir in cream, flour, salt, pepper, chives or onion tops and set aside. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into salmon mixture. Turn into prepared pie plate and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Question: I would like a real easy-to-make hamburg casserole recipe—one that my 12-year old daughter can make. We like your other recipes for children very much. Thanks!

Mrs. D.O., West Roxbury

Answer: Thank you for your pleasant comments. The following is a tasty recipe that is easily put together and very good served on hot buttered noodles or fluffy hot rice.

MEAT BALLS IN MUSHROOM GRAVY

1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon dried parsley
½ teaspoon salt
dash Pepper
1 can cream of mushroom soup

Combine all ingredients except cream of mushroom soup and mix well. Shape into balls about 1½ inches in diameter. Fry in hot shortening until brown. Place browned meatballs in a baking dish and cover with the undiluted cream of mushroom soup. Cover with a lid or foil and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 4.

HELPFUL HINT: Do you know how to keep avocadoes from darkening, once cut in half? Two methods will do it. One is to sprinkle the cut fruit with fresh lemon juice. The other is to wrap the cut half in plastic wrap, being sure that it is pressed tight against the surface so that all air is excluded.

For a surprise flavor, add ¼ teaspoon ground or crushed anise to your favorite plain coffee cake or breakfast roll recipe. The slight taste of licorice and the scent are delightful and different.

Our thanks to "Dorothy" who sent in two recipes that helped her lose over 40 pounds in six months. Congratulations!

VEGETABLE SOUP

1 can tomato juice (1 quart, 14 oz.)
1 can water
4 beef bouillon cubes
3 chicken bouillon cubes
½ head cabbage, shredded
One Third cup dehydrated onion
1 pkg. frozen french-style green beans
1 pkg. frozen cauliflower
Pinch sugar substitute

In large saucepan combine tomato juice, water, boullon cubes, cabbage and onion. Simmer, covered for ½ hour. Add green beans, cauliflower and sugar substitute. Simmer all together for about 30 minutes. Separate cauliflower so it falls apart and looks like rice granules.

DIET CHOCOLATE PUDDING

¼ cup col water
2 (1 tbs.) envolopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 pkgs. artificial sweetener
1 pkg. powdered chocolate skim milk
12 ice cubes

Place gelatin in blender with cold water; add boiling water and dissolve on low speed for a few seconds. Add vanilla, sweetener and chocolate skim milk and continue blending. Add ice cubes, one at a time, with blender on high speed. Blend until ice is homogenized. May be eaten immediately or refrigerated. Serves 6.

Mrs. T. H., Walpole writes, "I've just returned from a visit with my daughter in Dallas, Texas and here is a recipe I think is most unusual and quite good." Thank you! Thank you!

GARLIC MARINATED CUCUMBER AND CAULIFLOWER SALAD

¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 envelope garlic salad dressing mix
Two thirds cup salad oil
1 cup raw cauliflower florets
1 cup thinly sliced scored cucumber
½ cup sliced onion rings
1 cup bite-size pieces salad greens

Mix vinegar and horseradish in a jar with tightly fitting cover. Add salad dressing mix and cover: shake well. Add salad oil and shake again. Pour over cauliflower florets, cucumber and onion; cover and marinade in refrigerator at least 3 hours. Drain vegetables, reserving marinade. Toss vegetable with salad greens. Serve on additional salad greens, if desired. Serve with reserved marinade. Makes 6 servings.

Old North Church: 250 Years of Freedom Years of God

By FRANCES SHUPING

Colorful day long services commemorating the laying of the first stone at the Old North Church in Boston will be held Sunday, April 15, to mark the opening of the 250th anniversary of the historic church. During the remainder of 1973 religious and patriotic ceremonies recalling the unique role of the church in history also will take place.

The first stone of the church was laid Easter Monday, April 15, 1723. The commemorative ceremony will be held on Palm Sunday, beginning at 10:15 a.m. with a parade from King's Chapel, Tremont and School streets, to the church. Mayor Kevin White and Governor Francis Sargent will issue proclamations declaring April 15 Old North Church Day. Music will be presented by the Charlestown Militia Fifes and Drums, the U.S. Naval Air Cadet choir, and the Old North Singers. The procession will arrive for the worship service at the church at 11:15 a.m. The Theme of the observance will be "250 Years of Freedom, Years of God."

The Rev. Robert W. Golledge, a Newton resident, became Vicar of the Christ Church in Boston, more often called the Old North Church, in 1971 following his pastorate at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale for 11 years.

He resides at 20 Leslie road with his wife, Roberta, and children, Susan, 16; Robert Jr., 14; and Stephen, 11. Mrs. Golledge is director of nurses at Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban. Susan attends Newton North School; Robert, Warren Junior High; and Stephen, the Williams School.

Vicar Golledge has served as past director of the Newton Kiwanis Club, Newton Red Cross and Newton Boys club. He has been named to serve on a national committee to develop plans for observance of the United States Bicentennial which will begin in 1976. He also is chairman of the steering committee to explore the role of historic Episcopal Churches.

In recognition of his efforts in preparation of the church's 250th anniversary, Lt. Governor Donald R. Dwight has presented Vicar Golledge a scroll of membership in the Order of Paul Revere Patriots.

On the evening of April 15, at 8 p.m., as a preliminary to the United States Bicentennial in 1975, an annual reenactment of the hanging of the lanterns in the steeple window by Robert Newman will take place at the church. Mayor Kevin White will speak and John J. Bishop Jr. of Winchester, a fourth great grandson of Paul Revere will carry the lanterns to the steeple.

Vicar Golledge terms it incidental that the Old North Church was situated on the highest point in Boston at the time of the U.S. revolution. "We justify our heritage as we stood as a symbol of religious liberty before the lanterns of 1775. In the midst of puritanism, the Old North Church followed a practice of accepting all types of people among the congregation."

The Old North Church is open daily to visitors. Members of the church staff are available to direct tourists and answer questions. "The Shrines of our church must remain open to all people," Father Golledge said. "It is my hope that people who visit us will feel we are still casting light for the future good of the country."

The Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. Robert Wright Stopford, Bishop of London, will represent the church of England at a service on June 24 to celebrate the granting of the first license to Dr. Timothy Cutler, first Rector of the Old North Church, who was licensed by the Rt. Rev. John Robinson, Bishop of London, on June 26, 1723. Bishop Stopford will confirm members at 11 a.m. and will preach at festival Evensong at 4 p.m. Clergy and lay representatives of all dioceses of churches in Massachusetts founded before 1775 will attend. The Golledge's youngest son, Stephen, will be confirmed at the morning service.

On Dec. 30, the presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Most Rev. John E. Hines, will speak at a service commemorating the first worship service held at the church on Dec. 29, 1723.

Numerous projects have been underway at the church in preparation of the anniversary. The interior has been repainted. Local garden clubs have assisted in renovation of the grounds. Restoration is being completed on the Clough house, situated in the rear of the church property and purchased from the city of Boston in 1962. Built in 1715 by Ebenezer Cough, the house will be made available for group meetings and visitor tours.

A specially designed cachet (envelope) will be issued by the U.S. Postal Service to honor the 250th anniversary and will be dedicated Sunday morning, Apirl 15. The cachet will feature a vignette of the statue of Paul Revere in the foreground of the church. The artist is Clark Goff of Sudbury. The American Revolution Bicentennial Stamp, issued July 4, 1971, will be attached to the cachet and cancelled on April 15, 1973. The cancellation will read, "Old North Church 250th Anniversary."

Cancelled cachets will be available for purchase at the Church Museum after the service, April 15. The museum also will offer commemorative coins, medals, English pottery teapots and tins of Boston Harbor tea.

The REV. ROBERT W. GOLLEDGE

IRS Tells Why Refunds Are Delayed

BOSTON — "Where is my refund?" is a question asked by thousands of Massachusetts taxpayers every year, District Director of Internal Revenue, William E. Williams, said today.

For many, the answer is that the refund is held up because the Post Office cannot deliver the check. People move without leaving a forwarding address, Williams said.

Another reason is that the taxpayer's name or address is illegible on the return. You can avoid this problem by using the pre - addressed label on your tax forms package.

Peel the label off the outside of the tax forms package and place it on the return filed You can make corrections on the label itself, Williams said.

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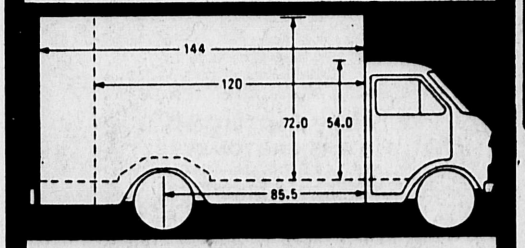

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Sargento Shredded Pizza Cheese 4 oz pkg 41¢
Schorr's Half Sour Pickles qt jar 59¢
Orange Marmalade Brookside Farms Pure 18 oz jar 47¢
Horseradish Red or White 6 oz jar 19¢

Mixed Vegetables King Cole Brand 6 1 lb Cans $1
Hunt's Tomatoes Pear Shaped - Italian Style 3 1 lb 12 oz Cans $1

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Dear Shopper:
Here is an excerpt from the letter of the President of Finast as printed April 4th that best explains our intentions:
We are going to try to help you in a new way and hope it contributes to your efforts. We will begin listing "Better Budget Values" for the week in addition to our regular advertised specials. Some of these will be considered "Better" because they are good substitutes for higher priced items, yet contain equal nutritional values, some because they are better relative values than similar products. Most importantly, they will be chosen by our own buyers, based on their professional judgement, as items that give you more for your money...That's "Honest Value"

BETTER BUDGET VALUES FOR THIS WEEK!
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Instant Mashed Potato Mix Finast-Beat the high cost of potatoes with this money saver 13 oz pkg 49¢
Finast Instant Rice Another substitute for potatoes prepares instantly-versatile, too 1½ lb pkg 69¢
Instant Non-Fat Dry Milk Carnation-Stretch your budget use dry milk in all your cooking 14 qt pkg $1.99
Finast Frozen Orange Juice Get your Vitamin C the easy economical way with this value 2 6 oz cans 49¢
Fresh Chicory or Escarole High in Vitamin A - Substitute for lettuce or cooking vegetables bunch 39¢
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Don't wait 'til the last minute. Start preparing for Easter...We have a fine selection of traditional Easter Candies and Toys from which to choose.
Finast Corn Toasties 3 $1
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Finast Eclairs 69¢
Finast Donuts 4 $1
Finast Granola Bread 39¢
Raspberry Danish 69¢

Travels From Newton . . .

Sydney: A Gas (And Not A Gas)

By DICK GLOVSKY
Sixth In Series

Sydney and Brisbane (see last week's Graphic), both east coast Australian cities, represent polar metropolitan extremes.

Bucolic Brisbane sprawls at the visitors feet, while fast paced Sydney shoots upward. Brisbane's tallest building, its 10-story city hall, does not match any of Sydney's sprouting high rises. Looking across the Sydney skyline, one notices 20 busy cranes atop skyscraper frames. Looking across the Brisbane skyline, one sees only blue sky and occasional white puffy clouds. The crowded buses and thoroughfares of Sydney cannot be found in Brisbane. Neither can the hectic night life of a section like Sydney's Kings Cross.

But althouh cosmopolitan Sydney, 2.5 million strong, is a large city with problems common to other metropolises, it enchanted Jean and me. Where else do you ferry to the zoo? What other city has broad, sandy, and uncrowded beaches short minutes from its heart? Where have you ever seen a structure like the Sydney Opera House (SOH)?

With the possible exception of New York City's Empire State Building, no major city has nutured and promoted a single modern structure more than Sydney has publicized its Opera House. Not yet completed after seven years of construction, the Opera House already decorates every brochure about Sydney and its state of New South Wales.

SOH is a striking structure. On a point off the heavily trafficked Circular Quay, the white vertical shells of the Opera House gleam in the sunshine. You may view it from the waterfront or from a boat on the harbor and, as your angle changes, your impression of that configuration of white shells changes. We could only wonder, however, about its internal twists and turns. The public is not admitted to any of the building's three unfinished halls.

At Circular Quay, we gazed at SOH for the first time. We also boarded ferries for the beach and zoo there. And at Circular Quay, we learned that LBJ, Australia's favorite American President, had died.

Leaving the Quay, up a hill to the left, we found the oldest section of this former prison colony, the Rocks. Walking along Argyle Street between two stone walls, marking Argyle Cut, we came upon an old prison, today the Argyle Crafts Center. It contained a museum with penal settlement mementos, numerous specialty shops, and a quaint restaurant.

From the Crafts Center, we glanced into the ancient Argyle Tavern, with its wrought iron windows and highbacked benches, and climbed further up the hill to Observatory Park. We discovered an old stone observatory on a carpet of bright green grass overlooking the industrial section of Sydney's Port Jackson, Walsh Bay. Scores of lunchtime sunlovers and kiss-stealers lay on their backs absorbing light and love.

From Observatory Park, we crossed over a couple streets before intruding on slumbering Argyle Place, a scene reminiscent of New Orleans. Georgian style row-houses surrounded a small square at the head of which sat old Trinity Church.

Down the hill to Dawes Point, we rested while regarding the Opera House and the mighty Harbor Bridge, two lanes of which, incidentally, were reserved for bicyclists and pedestrians. Then we returned to the downtown section of town.

We trekked up Alfred Street and entered the Botanic Gardens. Peaceful and flowered, this spot topped every effort we had seen at verdant city oases. First, it was large. Second, tall trees enveloped us, so that, once inside, we could not see any of the city's large office buildings. Third, neatly arranged beds of assorted flowers populated its grounds. And fourth, one edge of it rested on a mistly harbor cove. Mother Nature obviously assigned her better elements to Sydney's Botanic Gardens.

We exited at the top of the Gardens, walking through the Domain, another park, passing the Art Gallery of New South Wales and alighting at Hyde Park, a large green rectangle, named after London's famous outdoor playground. Then we looked into two contrasting churches, majestic St. Mary's Cathedral, reminiscent of some of the world's great houses of worship, and tiny St. James Church, older looking than its 150 years and tucked amid structures 20 times its size. Lastly, on Elizabeth Street, we browsed at David Jones' emporium, the Jordan Marsh of Australia.

After such hectic sightseeing, we deserved the next lazy day at famous Manly Beach, one of several famous strips of sand within easy reach from Sydney. We ferried there in 35 minutes. Like Surfer's near Brisbane, we found white sand, fast surf, limited swimming, and Colonel Sanders. We also discovered a Surf Carnival.

Perhaps you have watched the beer commercial in which the all-American guy strips down to his bathing suit to join a crew of Aussies because "you only go around once in life." Well, at Manly, at least 300 men were going around. Eight-man teams of lifeguards from each of the many New South Wales beaches compete every Saturday in Rescue and Resuscitation Races. They bounce over waves as they sprint to a buoy and back. Frankly, the commercial glamorizes a rather dull competition.

However, enough excited us, or rather, disturbed us, on the next day to have filled a dozen vacations. To introduce the day, the drivers of gasoline (petrol, in Australian) tankers had struck. Newspapers headlined the strike, so it was obviously serious, but the strike did not impress us as acute until we stopped riding buses and rented a car.

We picked up our vehicle, an unmanageable four-door sedan, early in the AM and headed out the Great Western Highway toward Australia's Blue Mountains. We passed alomg a stretch like Route 1 or 9, then weaved around the rolling hills of burnt green cattle ranches.

On the way we tested the petrol supply — when we could. Most stations courteously displayed "Sorry, No Petrol" signs. Others posted "For Regular Customers Only." We would stop where the proprietor did not display a sign. Without exception, time after time, someone greeted us with a negative nod or "Sorry, bloke. No petrol."

We do not got to the Blue Mountains too often, so we pushed on, hoping that someone somewhere would pity two poor American tourists (almost a contradiction in terms). Unfortunately, when we reached them, we had exhausted more than half of our supply of gas. Nevertheless, we concentrated on viewing the breathtaking scenery and decided to worry about petrol later — which we did.

Enter annoyance number two. At Katoomba, we followed Cliff Drive and parked near a quiet nature walk. As we decarred, we were immediately welcomed by hordes of —

Flies. On our clothes. In our ears. On our faces. Covering our glasses.

We tried to see the scenery anyway. We soon quit. We could not look at mountains and waterfalls through fly-tinted glasses. So we debated whether head for stop two: the Jenolan Caves.

We stopped briefly at another gas station to ask the distance to Jenolan. 48 miles. I uttered a four letter word. Then, as if my fairy godmother had plinked her wand, a miracle maker appeared. The woman whose husband owned the station offered to fill our tank. She received a lifetime of thank yous.

So, with a new confidence, we headed for Jenolan. After creeping along the edges of winding mountain roads for two hours, we drove into a dark arch, marking the entrance to the caves. Tired from sitting, we were itching to stretch.

Instead, we itched. Amazingly, the same flies we met in Katoomba greeted us affectionately in Jenolan. They did not leave us alone, except when we toured the caves, which were too cold for them.

We toured two of the eight caves there, looking at white limestone stalagtites and stalagmites. Beautiful.

After the second tour, nearing dusk, we raced for the car, quickly shut the doors, put in the key, and — nothing. When we had entered through the giant arch, we had turned on our lights. We had let them burn all afternoon.

To make a long frustrating story short, first I found a tour guide to help us. Then he found a jeep with jumper cables. But neither he nor I could drive it. So we looked for and found the only fellow who could. At last we started the car.

We drove, as quickly as safety allowed, directly to the car rental shop in Sydney, left the car, and returned to our hotel.

Traveling is not always a gas.

Boys' Club Dinner Tickets On Sale

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann recently purchased the first ticket for the fifth annual Newton Boys' Club Dinner Dance to be held at the Somerset Hotel's Louis XIV Ballroom on Saturday, Apr. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The mayor purchased the ticket from Newton Boys' Club President Victor A. Nicolazzo. All proceeds will go to help support the activities of the club.

Tickets may be purchased from the following members of the dinner committee: Victor A. Nicolazzo, president of the Bigelow Oil Co., 244-9700; Victor A. Nicolazzo Jr., vice president of the Bigelow Oil Co., 244-9700; Pasquale Franchi, president of the Franchi Construction Co., 332-3800; Robert Spate, president of Pump Sales and Service, 244-1000; Philip Cacciatore, president of American Door, 449-2800; William E. Halliday, attorney-at-law, 332-0895; Stephen Holmes, president of R.P. Holmes Co., 332-8833 and Robert Tennant, president of Tennant Insurance Co., 969-9840.

Campus Notes

Leland J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram White of 81 Brackett road, Newton, has been named to the Dean's List in Boston University's School of Public Communication.

White, a junior majoring in public communication, was a press photographer for Father Robert Drinan's Congressional re-election campaign, and is a member of the National Committee for a Sane Drug Policy. He is presently running for the office of Alderman-at-large in Newton.

White is a 1970 graduate of Newton High School, where he was a member of the track team.

Mayor Calls For Citizen Concern

A month prior to the initiation of Newton's Centennial celebration, Mayor Theodore Mann issued a Proclamation of Concern for Civilian Suffering in Indochina.

In the proclamation, the Mayor cited the Jackson Homestead, a station on the Underground Railroad of Civil War days, as a proud historic example of the response of Newton's citizens to the desperate plight of others.

Stressing that humanitarian concern has always been and still is an active part of Newton life, the Mayor called on citizens to urge our national government to set the highest priority on the use of its power to heal and help suffering civilians throughout Indochina.

Mayor Mann also asked that people in Newton, both as individuals and as members of organizations such as schools and churches, learn about and help support the work of groups giving medical aid and relief to people in all parts of Indochina.

Three members of such groups joined the Mayor at the signing ceremony. They were Dr. Peter Wolff of Medical Aid for Indochina, Dr. Hebert Needleman, chairman of the Committee of Responsibility, and Katherine Knight of the American Friends Service Committee.

Local Hospital Is Award Recipient

Both the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association received awards last week at the New England Hospital Assembly held March 26-28 at the Prudential Center in Boston.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing won a certificate of merit for its "Blue Ribbon Exhibit" which explained the school's two-year R. N. diploma course.

Highlighting the exhibit, manned by nursing students and instructors from the school, was an audio-visual program titled "Nursing Now." This program, designed especially for the Hospital Assembly, showed how the school's carefully selected two-year academic program (entailing 900 hours of classroom instruction and 1,200 hours of clinical experience at the Hospital) produces qualified nurses from students with widely varied educational backgrounds.

Also honored at the assembly was the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, whose newsletter, the "Newell News" received an honorable mention in the Assembly's 11th annual hospital auxiliary newsletter contest.

The award, "in recognition of technical-editorial achievement in the publishing of a hospital auxiliary newsletter," was accepted by Mrs. Worthing L. West, Chairman of the Hospital Aid Association's Public Relations and Newsletter Committee.

This was the first time the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association has entered its newsletter in the New England Hospital Assembly competition.

SEE?

NEW YORK (UPI) —Health insurance provided in today's group policies include benefits for abortions, births out of wedlock, vasectomies and drug addiction. So reports the Health Insurance Institute.

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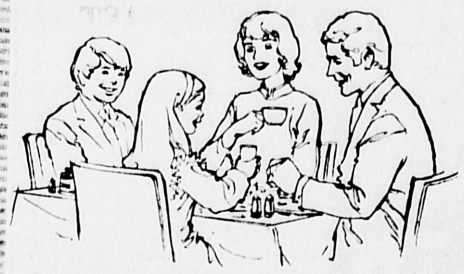
VICTORY FIELD
California Street, Newton
Monday thru Sunday — April 16-22nd
Monday-Friday — 3 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday — 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
LIVE ANIMALS April 21, 22
ADMISSION 99c

This Holiday, Let Us Do The Honors



Happy Easter Dining!
Be a good egg, Dad. Treat the family to a special holiday dining experience. Delicious food . . . minus the preparation, mess.
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NIGHTLY

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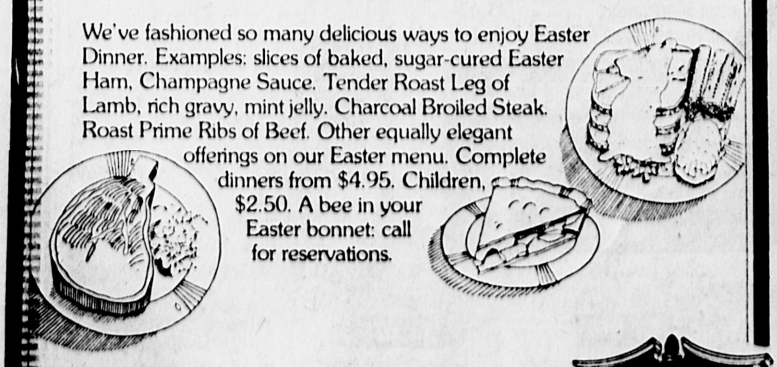
We've fashioned so many delicious ways to enjoy Easter Dinner. Examples: slices of baked, sugar-cured Easter Ham, Champagne Sauce. Tender Roast Leg of Lamb, rich gravy, mint jelly. Charcoal Broiled Steak. Roast Prime Ribs of Beef. Other equally elegant offerings on our Easter menu. Complete dinners from $4.95. Children, $2.50. A bee in your Easter bonnet: call for reservations.



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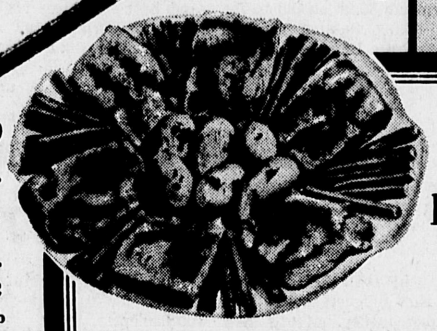

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Newton High Tennis Defending State Title

BY DAVID CUTLER

If a tennis team is defending League, Eastern Massachusetts, State, and New England Champions; its top three singles players were also the top three last year and all have three years of Varisty experience; and there are nine players with some Varisty experience; is that tem in for a great season? Maybe not, according to Newton High's head coach, George Jessup, whose team possesses all of the aforementioned. "Things just aren't as rosy as everyone makes them out to be," said Jessup.

One problem which Jessup faces is the departure of virtually his whole corps of doubles players. "We'll miss Tom Fentin, David Soloman (last year's co-captains), and Steve Shulman. You just can't get those kind of kids to play doubles." That's quite a statement; coming from a man who has coached 14 past NHS Tennis Teams.

There is little doubt, though, that Carl Kravitz, Rich Birmingham, and Joe Mitchell, Newton top singles players, are three of the best in the state. "We are stronger in singles," stated Jessup, "but we have less depth in doubles." But with those three singles players will Newton High even need doubles players? (There are three singles matches and two doubles matches each worth one point in every team match). "I don't care what anyone says," insisted Jessup. "Our singles won't win every match."

Jessup sees another weak area in addition to doubles: leadership. We'll also miss the great leadership that Tom (Fentin) and David (Soloman) gave us last year," he admitted. "Right now there are too many bean bags on this team."

The Junior Varsity has also been very successful, but in the Varsity's shadow over the past few years. "The Jayvees have only lost one match during the last three seasons, and that was to a private school," said the squad's coach, John Milne. "I'm looking forward to another good season this spring," added the Newton High school physics teacher.

Players coming up from last year's Junior Varisty should help Jessup's troops, but they'll need miraculous performances from everyone to top last year's show. "Our accomplishments in 1972 were the greatest thing that ever happened to me and the team," said Jessup. But last season's laurels aren't going to win this season's matches.

Varsity Tennis Schedule

April

10 Tuesday vs. Cambridge Latin
12 Thursday vs. Brookline
13 Friday at Newton South
18 Wednesday at Weston
23 Monday at Winchester
24 Tuesday at Rindge Tech
27 Friday at Lexington

May

1 Tuesday vs. Weymouth North
2 Wednesday at Andover Academy
3 Thursday at Waltham
8 Tuesday at Arlington
9 Wednesday at St. Marks
10 Thursday vs. Weymouth
12 Saturday at Exeter Academy
15 Tuesday at Brockton
21 Monday at Middlesex

ALONG THE CHARLES — Some call it sport, some call it work, but paddling down the river is a certain sign of spring to the Newton area.

Newton High Track Team Is Rebuilding

BY DAVID CUTLER

Unfortunately for Newton High School, the ills of the Indoor Track Team are inevitably the subsequent ills of the Outdoor Track Team. This winter Coach Lamoine Boyle and his boys compiled a 5-3 record, held back mostly by a lack of experienced tracksters. "There are a lot of sophomores out this spring, even more than there were for the indoor season," said Boyle. "Many of the boys profited from the indoor season, but there is still a lot of inexperience."

There are sixteen outdoor events: nine track and seven field. Running distances are 100 yards, 140 high hurdles, 180 low hurdles, 220 yards, 440 yards, ½ mile, 1 mile, 2 mile and the 880 yard (½mile) relay. The other events are the high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put, discus, javelin, and pole vault.

During the winter Newton showed its strength in the dashes, relays, and field events. Boyle thinks many of the same strengths will show themselves this spring. "Our sprinting and pole vaulting should be particularly strong. We should do pretty well in all the field events."

The glaring weakness which manifested itself during the indoor season was the middle distance running. This may again be true outdoors. "The 440 and 880 do appear to be weak right now," said Boyle.

LARGE TOURNOUT

Amony the more than seventy candidates who are vieing for positions on this year's team are some truly excellent athletes. This winter Bob Hoover was the second best 300 yarder in Class A. He'll be competing in the 180 low hurdles, the relay, and the javelin in the months ahead. Peter Wrenn is consistently a top performer in the long distances. Bill Seaward was in the high jump and hurdles indoors and he could be competing in any of a number of events. "Bill is the best all-around trackman I've got," said Boyle. Peter Waxman and Jim Shaw should once again be two of the best sprinters in the Suburban League after a great winter campaign.

TWO TEAM RACE

Following the pattern they set this winter Brockton and Weymouth South should be the two teams fighting for the Suburban League Championship this spring. "They have the experinece and they have the depth," said Boyle. "They are the teams to beat." In addition to Newton the other Suburban League teams are Arlington, Brookline, Weymouth North, Rindge Tech, Cambridge Latin, and Waltham."

The regular season doesn't start until April 17 so the Tigers can't be counted out yet. "If everything started to 'gel' we'd be a contender. But what we've got the most of is potential. And I'd say we have a lot to look forward to in the near future."

Tiger Track

April

13 Friday League Relays at Weymouth South
17 Tuesday at Arlington
25 Wednesday vs. Waltham
28 Saturday Coaches Relay at Brockton

May

1 Tuesday at Brockton
3 Thursday vs. Cambridge Latin
8 Tuesday vs. Brookline
10 Thursday vs. Weymouth South
12 Saturday Relays at White Stadium
15 Tuesday vs. Rindge
17 Thursday vs. Weymouth North
22 Tuesday League Meet at Brockton
26 Saturday Class Trials at White Stadium
28 Monday Class Championships at White Stadium

NEWTON PONY LEAGUE runner-ups in the Newton Recreation Department Basketball League, the Newton Boys' Club, the regular season champions, who lost in the Finals to Warren Red Devils. Front row, left to right: Timmy Ryan, Mario Luchetti, Stephen Leonard, David Proia and Richard Proia. 2nd row, left to right: Brian Kinsella, Alan Flynn, Dennis Berger and Steve Cononico. 3rd row, left to right: Danny Cullins, Greg Papas, Richard Sementelli, David Keefe and Danny Devaney. (Photo by Leonard Holt)

Large Turnout For Newton High Golf

By DAVID CUTLER

It isn't golfcarts and caddies and prize money, but for golfers at Newton High School it's all they have. It's the NHS Golf Team, and right now there are 33 players shooting for the 12 spots on the Varsity and Junior Varsity. The number won't be cut down until the qualifying rounds are played on April 16 and 17. "I won't be able to tell much until the qualifying rounds," said Coach Jim Ronayne. "But I am pleased with the large turnout."

Last year the Tigers were 10-2, but failed to win the South Division of the Suburban League. The other teams in their division are Weymouth North, Weymouth South, Brockton, and Brookline. Losses to Brockton and Brookline cost them a chance for the Division Title. That would have enabled them to play the winner of the North Division. The winner of that match captures the Suburban League Championship and qualifies for the State Team Tournament.

Three of Newton's top golfers in 1972 have graduated. Jimmy Coleman, Paul Johnson, and Billy Tramontozzi made up half of Newton High's Varsity lineup a year ago. There are more than 25 sophomores and juniors trying to fill the vacated positions. "Brockton and Brookline each have five sixths of their teams returning. Our kids will have to go out and do a lot of work on their own since we only play as a team three times a week."

In addition to winning team rewards the Tigers will also be out to seize individual honors in the State Individual Tournament. Mr. Ronayne is the Tournament Director and he explained how it works: "Each coach in the state may submit the names of three under-80 golfers. If a coach doesn't have any under-80 golfers he may submit one application for an over-80 golfer. Schedules are then drawn up for these kids with the Championship match being played on June 4."

Open April 23

Newton High School opens its regular season on April 23. Thus far, the Tigers have had one practice match against Duxbury on April 4. Newton won 8-1, but the score may be misleading since the match took place in the pouring rain; and if there's one thing a golfer hates its a soggy putter.

"The only matches which really count are the league ones," said Ronayne. "So by April 23 we'll be ready to go."

NHS Golf Dates

APRIL:
4 Wednesday at Duxbury.
18 Wednesday vs. Scituate and B.C. High.
19 Thursday Spring Golf Jamboree at Pocasset.
23 Monday vs. Waltham.
24 Tuesday at Brookline.
30 Monday vs. Brockton.

MAY:
1 Tuesday at Weymouth North.
7 Monday vs. Weymouth North.
8 Tuesday at Medford.
10 Thursday at Weymouth South.
14 Monday vs. Brookline.
17 Thursday at Brockton.
21 Monday State Individual Qualifying.
22 Tuesday vs. Weymouth South.
25 Friday at Waltham.
29 Tuesday vs. Newton South.

JUNE:
4 Monday State Individual Championship.
7 Thursday State Team Qualifying.
11 Friday State Team Championship.

South Tennis . . .

Domination May End

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South's prize athletic possession, the tennis team, does not appear to have the overall strength to wipe out opposition with the same regularity it and its fans have become accustomed to over the last six years.

The Lions, who have captured three state crowns and won 106 of 120 matches over the same span, including a 15-3 mark last year, don't have the overall talent, dept, and experience which have characterized the earlier teams.

"This year's team is no comparison to the other clubs," observed coach Bob Franke, who coached all the big winners.

Franke is never known to go overboard in his optimism about any Lion net squad, but as his name implies, he is generally very straightforward about what he thinks his club's chances are.

"I think we'll be in a fight in the middle of the league," he added about the Lions' chances in the Dual County League, never mind state tournament competition. "We'll be better than .500 through."

South was 12-2 in the league, last spring, dropping two matches to champion Weston, but Franke has a hard time even envisioning the league's finish this year because "none of the big names or big guns are around. A lot of teams will be starting over," he added."

WESTON FAVORITE

Weston didn't have big names, last year, but relied on balance, and since the Wildcats' top three singles performers are back, they must loom as the loop favorite.

The only position really set in South's lineup is the number one singles post. It will be manned by junior Bill Karol, who was 14-4 last year. Karol, who was moved right from junior high tennis into the number two singles spot at South had early-season troubles, but snapped out of them to win 14 matches in a row, plus some surprising upsets in the state individual tournament. He is one player Franke doesn't have to worry about.

The situation behind Karol is very much in the air. Franke lists senior Peter Schwartz, juniors Jeff Levin, Roger Gordon, Ben Cohen, and Mike Shockett, plus sophomores Umberto Fernandes and Dave Fisher as "serious candidates."

Levin, 3-0, Cohen, 3-2, and Schwartz, 3-2, all saw some varsity action last year while the juniors toiled for the jayvee.

Franke is high on Fernandes, who is a native of Brazil and only recently came to Newton.

Despite the uncertain lineup Franke is certain that Newton South will "play some good tennis" this year. "We're really a team for next year," he said, "Things look really good for next year. We're building.

"The whole thing is topsy-turvey this year," he continued about the state of schoolboy tennis, both in the Dual County League and throughout the state. "Newton High (defending Eastern Mass., All-State, and New England champion) is the strength of the state. They are really powerful and have almost their entire lineup back intact. Lexington is a darkhorse and Needham is a possibility. Framingham North just has Ferdi Taygan back (the state individual titlist).

"In my opinion," Franke noted, "it's all been equalized to a certain extent. It's a new cycle of everyone testing each other. There are a lot of unknowns."

And Newton South will be one of them, though a few questions might be answered tomorrow when the Lions face Newton in the opening match of the season at South.

Last year the Tigers were heavy favorites, but South continued its hex over its intra-city rival and prevailed, 3-2 in the season opener. Newton returned the favor by eliminating the Lions, 4-1 in the Eastern Mass. semi-finals.

If South beats Newton tomorrow though, the Lion netmen are a whole lot better than anyone, including their coach, think they are.

GOOD START

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ralph Kiner, now a baseball broadcaster, slammed 23 home runs in his 1946 rookie season with the Pirates. During his 10-year career, Kiner either won outright or tied for the home run championship seven times, a distinction that places him one ahead of Babe Ruth. Twice, Kiner enjoyed 50-or-more home run seasons, and averaged 37 round-trippers a season.

Lacrosse . . .

South Inexperienced

Every year the Newton South High lacrosse team has the same problem. There's never any experienced lettermen coming back and so Tom Steeves' charges always begin the season plagued by questions.

This year there are just four lettermen returning from a team that compiled a 3-8 mark after winning its first two games. And not only did most of the experience graduate from that team, but all-time goal-getter Roy Linn (11 last season) was included:

"We lost quite a few veterans," Steeves understated. "Our four lettermen should all be starters and we'll probably be starting three or four sophomores. There are a large number of sophomores out, 19, and they have great promise."

Steeves will be building his hopes around co-captains Mike McDonald and John Staulo, and seniors Jim Caruso and Mark Sturnick.

Last year, one of the Lions' strength was the exceptional capabilities of netminder Gary Ross, who was a co-captain and closed out his career by being named as the team's Most Valuable Player. That was last year, though, and Ross was a three-year starter.

"He is definitely hard to replace," noted Steeves, but it is something which has to be done, and right now Steeves is choosing between sophomores Ray McKenney and Scott Groper, with perhaps a slight nod to McKenney.

"We're inexperienced in goal," Steeves admitted, "and it could be a weak showing. There's no doubt about it, but inexperience is a problem. I think, though, as the season goes on, we'll get better. Once they get the idea how to work as a team."

Lack of Feeder System

That's one of Steeves' big problems every year–putting together a team which is fundamentally sound. South's lacrosse team is handicapped by the lack of a junior high feeding program, so that each year Steeves may receive a large crop of enthusiastic sophomores, but none of them have played the game before. It puts Steeves in the role of running a clinic as well as coaching, and it makes it doubly difficult to produce winning records.

"This is the first time we have had a jayvee program," Steeves said. "We're just now getting the program together (after five years) and we still don't have support in the ninth grade."

This is something which many of South's foes do have and it annually shows up in the results between the schools.

Lincoln-Sudbury and Concord-Carlisle are two teams in the Dual County League, and thus on the same competitive level as the Lions, which Steeves described as having "strong, growing programs."

"It's tough," Steeves commented. "Lincoln has a ninth grade schedule and they have experience. We have kids coming right into the starting lineup who've never played."

Things are looking up on the lower level, however, with the addition of a jayvee squad for this spring.

"It's something we've needed to do," Steeves said of his new feeding gound. "We've been lacking sophs. Last year we only had two out of the team. This year I expect we'll have a whole jayvee of sophomores."

Open Saturday

Opening day for the lacrossemen is Saturday morning at Moses Brown, in Providence, and that doesn't leave much time for Steeves to choose his starting lineup, but right now he's leaning to a squad which consists primarily of Sturnick, McDonald, Staulo, and Caruso, plus Tom Sullivan, Walt Fatini, Mike Lafferty, Paul Pattison, Jim Noymer, Mark Tilden, Art Murphy, and Alan Reef, as well as sophomores McKenney, Kevin Hoban, Bob Lent, and Paul Tormey.

In summary, it's hard to predict a winning year for the lacrosse team, but the nucleus for a team of the future is present and the addition of a jayvee development ground has to help.–

LEWIS FREEDMAN

MORE CONFIDENCE

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The nation's universities and business enterprises have suffered recent losses in public confidence but now seem to be "gradually moving upward."

That's the opinion of Howard Morgens, chairman of the board of Procter & Gamble, who said that "if we are to have an orderly society, our institutions and our business enterprises must find some way to achieve mutual understanding."

Morgens, speaking at Washington University, urged businessmen and the universities "to do more to impart a sounder understanding of our business system to students."

Richie Hebner Captures Hearts Of Pittsburgh Fans

By FRANK WALL

This writer had been to the last four Pittsburgh Pirates baseball openers and last weekend was number five, but this last weekend at Pittsburgh was one to remember in many ways, and not only for the performance put on by Norwood's Richie Hebner in the opener.

There was the crowd of 51,695 fans on opening day on Friday, which was the biggest crowd in Pirate baseball history, on hand to see Roberto Clemente's memory honored. There was Mrs. Vera Clemente and her three young sons, and his mother Mrs. Luisa Clemente with tears in their eyes as they saw their Roberto honored at home plate. The Pirates and St. Louis players all stood at attention, and tears flowed everywhere in remembrance of this great athlete.

Then there was the opening game when Hebner had a single, double and home run, which was a thrill all by itself as the over 50,000 fans roared their approval.

One of the most amazing happenings was after the opening game Friday when Richie and myself, and his brother Dennis, and two Norwood friends Wally Orme and Gerry Drummey left the ball park.

There were at least 1,000 screaming fans out front, and the only way Richie could get to his car was by ten policemen escorting him.

One of the biggest thrills of all had to be seeing those five former Viet Nam Prisoners of War introduced before the opener to a thunderous standing ovation.

Rooney Has Class

The thrills were many, and one of them was the meeting of a man we'll never forget. His name is Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, and over 70 year's old, but what a man.

Richie called us over at the Pirate workout Saturday morning and introduced us to Mr. Rooney.

Mr. Rooney says "Call me Art", and talks to us like an old friend. At least three times during the weekend he spotted us and came over to talk. Here's a multi-millionaire, and what a human being.

Mr. Rooney was talking to two of the groundskeepers. By name they were Glenn Myers and Don Magron. They were dressed in their work clothes.

First Glenn talks. "That Mr. Rooney is quite a guy. You know that every Steeler game that is played away, Mr. Rooney takes three of the groundskeepers, with all expenses paid." Don adds his two cents. "I'll tell you why Mr. Rooney and Richie get along. They're both of the same breed. Each doesn't think he is a big man, and are always thinking of the little guy. Richie never fails to come over and talk to us and he is always doing something for us, whether it's visiting a sick relative or giving us seats." "They're quite a pair," Glenn chipped in.

Mr. Rooney comments. "I think Richie is one of the finest athletes and young men I have ever met. He's my kind of kid and you know, he's at every Steeler game and I want him there. He's just a good kid," commented Mr. Rooney.

On Richie's table at his apartment is a football with the following. "Good luck to my best friend Richie Hebner. Best of luck always." It is signed Art Rooney.

"One of the greatest gentlemen I have ever met," says Richie of Rooney.

Monahan's The Name

Bill Monahan is a gas station owner in Pittsburgh. He is married and has a wife Donna and a son Kevin, six years old, and a daughter Kelly, three months old.

Bill and Richie have become close friends.

"I'll tell you what I think of him," said Monahan. "My son Kevin is his godchild, and I had him name my daughter." Mrs. Bill Monahan politely interrupts." Richie comes over every Sunday afternoon and lies on the couch and watches television and plays with the kids. He's such a nice person," she adds.

This Bill Monahan has to be one of the nicest gentlemen we have ever met, and Bill, keep rooting for those Pirates.

The Working People

There's a place in Pittsburgh called the junior grille and there's a place called Lorenzo's cafe.

After his big day on Friday Richie heads out for the junior grille where the working men gather after getting through. They talk back and forth and kid each other in such a friendly way. No big society group, just the regular guys. One of the men is John, and he is the father of six, and a bricklayer. "He comes in here at least three times a week and talks with us just like a regular guy. We think a lot of him here. I'm speaking for everyone who has come in this place, for you see that picture on the wall of him isn't there for an ornament," says John of Richie.

There's a kid who hangs around the grille by the name of Gerry, or something like that. "I'll tell you," he says. "I guess I'm a little wild, and I was down to Cincinatti for the playoffs last year and got in a little trouble raising cain for the Pirates. They tossed me in the jug and I had no money for bail and didn't know what to do. I took a longshot chance and called up the hotel where Richie was staying at 2 in the morning. You know, in 20 minutes he was out there and bailed me out and I never have got in any trouble since," he said.

Richie's comment was simple: "That's what friends are for, aren't they."

The Italians

There's another restaurant in Pittsburgh called Lorenzo's. It's patrons are made up of mostly Italians. The owner is a man called Lefty Polis. "You know, says Lefty, "the biggest thrill of my life came on last Christmas when Richie sent me and my family a Christmas card. I'll never forget it. These guys around here think the world of him. He does so many things for the people like us. I call him the working man's friend," enthused Mr. Polis. "You tell the people of Norwood we want him here and we're not going to let him go," he promised.

Every Sunday morning Richie attends Saint Paul's Cathedral. We went with him Sunday and you know, even in church they came over and asked for autographs. Seems like athletes like this never get left alone.

And so it goes the life of a major league ball player, and a regular guy who never forgets where he came from and will never forget his friends.

PITT-BURGHERS — The big scoreboard in centerfield before the game had a picture of Clemente on it and said beside it: "Roberto Clemente 1934-1972 He will never be forgotten"... There was a group of Puerto Ricans there for the opener and they were waving black flags in his memory. The park outside the ball field is named in his honor... The Pirates sure can hit, and with that power they'll be tough to beat this year... The Continental that pitcher "Doc" Ellis has is something to see. Probably cost him $15,000 and boy, is it fancy... Catcher Ted Simmonds of the Cards also played hockey and he and Richie are good friends. Ted says "I lived in Detroit but my favorite ball player was Ted Williams". So many things you forget to jot down about an opening like this, and when you remember them it's kind of late. You hop on the plane Sunday night and the plane is jammed and you start to think back. You think of many things.

Memories

There was Mr. Rooney. The look on Vera Clemente's face when she accepted her husband's retired jersey... The patch on the Pirates uniforms with Clemente number 21 on them. Bill Monahan. The boys at the jnuior grilles; Lefty Polis. The look on Wally Orme's face when he went on the Three Rivers Stadium turf for the first time. The 51,000 people all at attention for Clemente's memory. The Hebner home run. The beautiful sight of the Three Rivers joining into one river at the ball park. Pretty soon the plane suddenly lands at Logan and then here we are again punching on the typewriter keys, but I guess it's a pretty good world to live in after all..

STARS IN OPENER — The Pittsburgh Pirates opened the 1973 season last Friday and one of the stars for the Pirates was Norwood's Richie Hebner who had a single, double and home run as Pirates won before 52,000 fans on Roberto Clemente Memorial Day.

South Nine Opens April 19

Hopefully, what Newton High did to Newton South twice last week is not foreshadowing for South's season. The cross-town rivals did a number on the Lions, belting them 9-3 and 7-2 in consecutive practice games.

South's pitching, expected to be one of its strong points, was alternately bad and terrible in the two-game series, particularly in the first game when four, (count 'em) Tigers each clubbed in two runs.

Steve Tresca lucked out on a home run for the Lions when Tiger outfielders Ken Billings and Bob DeRubeis imitated the old New York Mets and collided. Tresca got an RBI, hit, and run scored and the fielders got bruises to their pride.

Grapefruit games don't count in the long run anyway and nothing will matter until April 19 when South opens its quest for the Dual County League pennant against new entrant Maynard.

Hospital Head Receives Award

Dr. John Noble, director of Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham, was one of the 10 Outstanding Young Leaders honored Saturday by the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During his three years as director of the hospital it has gone from a tuberculosis sanitorium on the verge of closing to an expanding multi-level rehabilitation and chronic care hospital.

"The services Middlesex now offers are difficult ones with little glamour attached to them. Dr. Noble has accepted the challenge of offering hope and a reason for life to the county's chronically ill," said Elmer C. Bartels of Bedford, president of the Massachusetts Association of Paraplegics, in his nominator's statement.

"This young man has been able to inspire his staff to go the extra mile to make dreams realities. He has been able to gather community support for an institution most had formerly demanded closed. He has devised services which address needs previously not taken care of while never overlooking the need for individualized attention to each patient," the statement said.

Under Dr. Noble's leadership the hospital developed a rehabilitation and chronic unit now serving 55 patients, all residents of Middlesex County. Many of these patients are hospitalized for intensive physical and occupational therapy and medical care and will be returning home. Others will require long term hospital care to maintain their level of function while others will receive medical and moral support during their final days of life. There are only a handful of hospitals in the greater Boston area offering this type of service. Middlesex has received 80 applications for eight available beds during the first three months of 1973.

A 20-bed half way house for former drug users is located in a former employees dormitory on the hospital grounds. It helps residents build inner strength and self confidence so that they can live without drugs.

The most dramatic service to be opened at the hospital is a residence for young adults with spinal cord injuries who are attending college or employed. This program, unique in New England, offers these quadriplegics attendant assistance in normal activities of daily living while they complete their education and start careers to become taxpayers. Without this residence they would have little choice but to live out their days in an institution as welfare wards of the state, Bartels points out.

The newest program to open at the Hospital is a 20-bed unit for alcohol detoxification and rehabilitation. It also has programs for families of patients, a series of Alcoholic Anonymous meetings, and 24-hour telephone counseling and referrals service.

Dr. Noble, a native of the Boston area, became Middlesex's director in 1970. He had just completed a year as medical senior resident at Massachusetts General Hospital. He holds an A.B. from Harvard University and his M.D. from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He interned at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

From 1965-1969 he was a medical officer with the U. S. Public Health Service. While assigned to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., he created the smallpox diagnostic and research laboratory to provide accurate diagnostic service for the 50 states. It was also the support laboratory for the smallpox eradication campaign in 19 West African countries waged by the Public Health Service and the World Health Organization. In August, 1967, the laboratory was designated the WHO International Reference Laboratory with Dr. Noble as director. Smallpox was eradicated from West Africa.

He also organized smallpox diagnostic services in 19 western hemisphere countries under Pan American Health Organization sponsorship.

Archery Class Awards Trophies

Champions were declared at the last regular season Archery Class which was held at the Newton Centre Park Field House by the Newton Recreation Department. Awards were presented to all winners by Mrs. Worthing L. West, a member of the Newton Recreation Commission.

Johnathan Robbins finished first in the Expert Class, followed by Alan Pearlson and Melanie Robbins; in the Bowman Class, Steve Chin took top honors with Elaine Chin and Alison Edwards finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively. The Archer Class was won by Eryl Morey with John O'Brien finishing second and Graham Morey finishing 3rd.

Bill Baker was Chief Instructor for the classes which started in January. He was assisted by Roy Minard. Over 25 children participated in the classes.

VETERAN COACH

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The 1972-73 Michigan State hockey season was the 22nd for Amo Bessone as the Spartan head coach.

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORERS in a swim meet with the Cambridge Sting Rays were Paul Higgins, left and Marianne Fay, right. They were awarded trophies as the Newton Swim Team completed its most successful season in history. Paul and Marianne won four events each.

Baseball Program At Catholic Memorial

By BOB MURPHY

The baseball program, like all heralded Catholic Memorial sports, depends in great measure on the training of its athletes in the underclass levels. Under the direction of sophomore coach Paul Genatassio, the freshman and junior varsity teams have begun working out for an upcoming 22 game schedule. A non-league entity, the talented Memorial squad hopes for a fine showing against neighboring high school entries.

Experienced JV Returning

Greeting with an impressive attitude, Genatassio is very pleased with his junior varsity squad. With nine of the eleven team members playing freshman ball under him, Genatassio has compiled a strong team that know what is expected of them.

A strong double play combination of sophomores David O'Hara at second, and Jack Perry at short lead the talented ball club. Sophomore Mike Walsh will open the season at first base with Jim O'Brien at third comprising the tight infield alignment. John Mulloy, a West Roxbury talent, has also been working out at shortstop and hopes to see plenty of action.

Genatassio is also very pleased with his outfield of David Foley in left, Ed Kelly in center and Bill O'Leary in right. Both O'Leary and Foley played in Babe Ruth leagues last year, with Ed Kelly seeing C.Y.O. action. This is in addition to their participation in a formidible C.M. freshman team, which finished out the season last year with a fine 8-2 record.

Catching is another strong point of the JV with both Mike diGrazia and Jack Walsh, vieing for the starting assignment. DiGrazia seems to have the edge at this stage, with the returning Walsh sharing the battery chores.

The mound duties belong to sophomore Dennis Antonino, with plans calling for junior Mike Bradley and sophomore Chris Farrell of the varsity squad seeing some pitching duties of the JV level.

Freshman Club

With high school being the next step in their athletic development, 75 freshman tried out for an 11 man roster. Admittedly a difficult task for any coach, Gentassio then sorted and trimmed the fine talent. The resulting eleven, now busily prepare for an eight game schedule with the opener, April 19, at Hynes Field, at 10 a.m.

The infield finds Ed McGonagle anchoring the first base bag, with John Harris at second, Joe McNeil at short and Richard Delaney covering territory in and around third.

Richard Conley is presently working out at shortstop with the hope of manning a starting job by the season opener.

An outfield trio of Paul McNulty, Robert Burke and Paul Kelleher find themselves part of the starting nine.

Behind the plate is Paul Cuniff. The starting pitching assignment is in the hands of Paul Bevilacqua. Freshmen Joe McNeil and John Whooley are also in line to pitch under coach Genatassio.

Ron Perry, a talented freshman who is now battling for a starting varsity job, will spend some time playing freshman ball. Genatassio explains that Perry could play any position which the situation warrants. "Who is hot in my line-up at the time will effect where he (Perry) plays."

With some fine talent in its building stages coach Paul Genatassio has good reason to be proud of his teams.

Campus Notes

Linda N. Miller, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 422 Ward St., Newton Centre, was a volunteer ward aide at Children's Hospital in Boston during the fall.

She was one of several hundred Boston University student volunteers working in various community projects ranging from health care to prison reform.

Miss Miller, a junior, is majoring in sociology at the University's College of Liberal Arts. She has also done volunteer work at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and is a volunteer tutor for the Family Guidance Agency of Brookline.

Miss Miller is a 1970 graduate of Newton High School.

—o—

Richard Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisenberg, 116 Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls, is working as a resident assistant in a Boston University dormitory. He is responsible for a floor of 40 students.

The 1971 graduate of Harvard University was a Harvard National Scholar and was on the dean's list for 8 semesters.

Eisenberg is currently in his first year of Boston University's Law School.

—o—

Majorie Katz, of 105 Woodcliff road, Chestnut Hill, received a Master's degree with honors in business administration at Boston University's January commencement.

Charles Baron, associate dean of the Boston College Law School, has been promoted to the rank of full professor with tenure.

Baron, who lives on Grove Hill avenue in Newton, has been a member of the Boston College faculty since 1970. Agraduate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania, he holds advanced degrees from Pennsylvania and Harvard Law Schools. His fields of specialization are legal philosophy and legal aid.

—o—

Daniel J. Grandine, of 29 Woodbury lane, Acton, received a Master's degree in business administration with honors at Boston University's January commencement.

—o—

Douglas Smith - Petersen, of 36 Westfield road, West Newton, has received a Master's degree in business administration at Boston University's January commencement.

—o—

John A. Crisafi, Jr., 14 Bowdoin St., has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Bentley College, Waltham, according to an announcement made by Dr. John T. Nichol, dean of the college.

Other Newton residents named to Bentley's dean's list include William G. Haughton, 11 Orchard St., Peter W. O'Connor, 97 Charlesbank Rd., Stuart M. Rose, 50 Green Park, Mark A. Tombascio, 58 Lincoln Rd., Bryce W. Whiteside, 15 Dalby St., and Robert L. Brilliant, 25 Devon Rd.

Local Artist Plays Violin At Harvard

Robin Yuan, a violinist from Newton Centre, will present a recital for the benefit the Harvard-Radcliffe Chinese Student Association at Paine Music Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, on Sunday, Apr. 15 at 3 pm.

He will be assisted by Myron Press, piano, and the program includes sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Franck.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children and students and may be purchased at the door or by phoning 498-6208, 498-2700 or 498-4135. All proceeds will benefit the Chinese Student Student Association.

Robin was a 1971 graduate of Newton High School and is now a junior at Harvard studying biology.

His musical background includes violin studies with Sarah Scriven and Alfred Krips, former Boston Symphony Orchestra assistant concertmaster, and music theory studies with Henry Lasker and Elliot Forbes.

Robin has performed on many occasions in the Boston area. This program will be the second time that he has given a solo recital at Harvard.

MISSOURI ATTRACTION

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri's first state Capitol has been restored and now is the hub of a quaint, historical section of the community.

Private School Baseball

Our Lady's High baseball team borrowed a page from the Lancers' basketball playbook and opened its season last week by getting wiped out by Matignon, 10-1.

The basketball team, this winter started off its season by dropping five games in a row before rallying to finish strong. From the looks of the opening performance by the Lancer diamond nine they will have to improve swiftly to avoid matching the hoopsters' ignominous start.

Matignon tallied three runs in the first inning and after Our Lady's pulled to 3-1 in the second, erupted for four runs to clinch the contest in the fourth inning.

The young Lancers, with sophomore Ricky Paglia on the mound and a host of other underclassmen in the field, made seven errors to contribute mihtily to the winners' cause.

Matignon, the defending Catholic Central League champ, also worked Lancer hurling for eight walks and six hits.

The losers managed just four hits in the game. Infielder Dennis Cameron stroked two safeties, Paglia collected a double, and Ricky Doyle added the final hit.

Fishing Season Opens Saturday

Fishing widows will regret to learn that the fishing season has been extended on each end so that now there are only 6 weeks a year when a Bay State angler can get reacquainted with his family.

Fishing will open the Saturday preceding Patriot's Day. This year's opening falls on April 14. Legal fishing will end on the last day in February.

After the Sunday following the third Saturday in October (formerly the end of the regular season) the daily limit on trout in streams and ponds will drop to two. This extension, however, does not include reclaimed trout ponds; as always, they will close the Sunday following the third Saturday in October.

The Fish and Game Board announced its decision to extend the season at a hearing held the evening of Friday, March 30, at Westboro Field Headquarters. The capacity crowd of 225 voiced near-unanimous support.

Also considered by the Board that night were proposals for a muzzle-loading deer season, restrictions on the use of all-terrain vehicles on wildlife management areas and regulations on raccoon hunting on wildlife management areas. After listening to many suggestions on these matters (many of which were contrary to recommendations by the Division's professional staff) the Board elected to postpone its decision for 30 days. Further testimony will be accepted in the meantime. It can be mailed directly to "The Board," Fish and Game Headquarters, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. 02202.

Newton Jr. College Schedule

Baseball Schedule 1972-1973

April Games

April 12 Thurs. +Mass. Bay C.C. 4:00 p.m., Allison Park.
April 14 Sat. East Coast Aero Tech 1:00 p.m., A Allison Park.
April 16 Mon. Grahm J. C. 2:00 p.m., A Allison Park.
April 20 Fri. Wentworth Institute 3:30 p.m. H Allison Park.
April 23 Mon. Quincy J.C. 4:00 p.m. H Allison Park
April 27 Fri. Grahm J.C. 3:30 p.m. H Allison Park.
April 30 Mon. East Coast Aero Tech 4:00 p.m., H Allison Park.

May Games

May 3 Thurs. Wentworth Institute 4:00 p.m., A Allison Park.
May 4 Fri. Quincy J.C. 3:30 p.m., A O'Rourke Field.
April 7 Mon. Bryant & Stratton 4:00 p.m., H Allison Park
May 9 Wed. +Chamberlayne J.C. 3:30 p.m., A Allison Park.

May Play Offs

May 12 Sat. Play Offs TBA, Allison Park.
May 13 Sun. Play Offs 1:00 p.m., Allison Park.
May 14 Mon. Play Offs 3:30 p.m. Allison Park.
May 15 Tues. Play Offs 3:30 p.m., Allison Park.

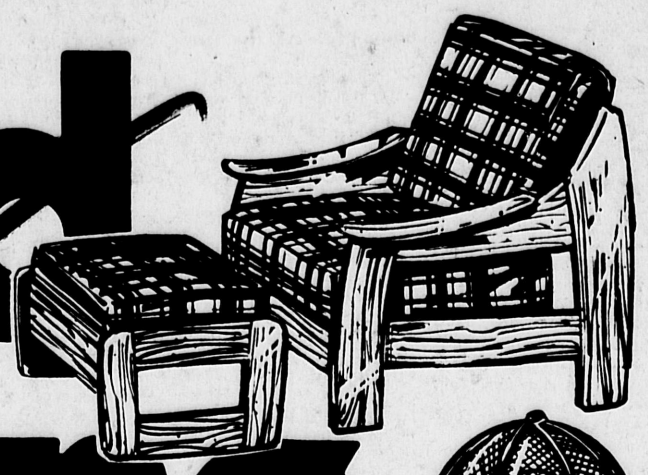
+Denotes Non-League Game
Coach — Jerry Ready; Athletic Director — R.G. Rollins.
Member of National Junior College Athletic Association.
Massachusetts Junior College Conference.

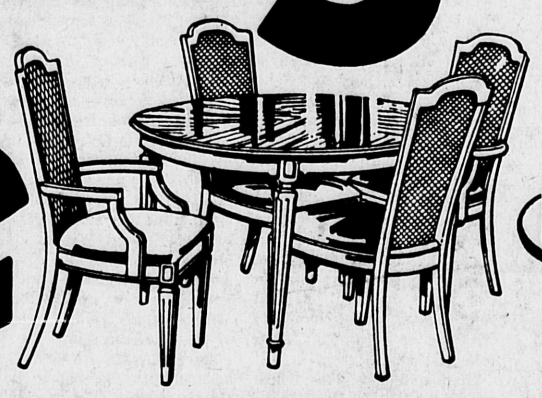
SKIMPY OUTPUT

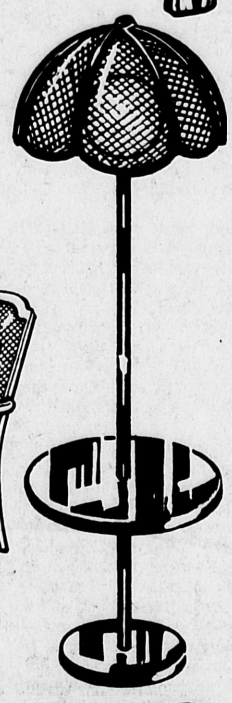
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Mize led all National League home run hitters with only 28 round-trippers in 1939. In 1947 Mize hit 51 to tie the Pirates' Ralph Kiner for the crown.

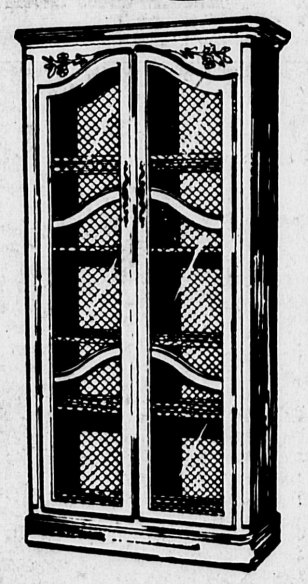
SID GREEN'S WAYSIDE DINETTE COMES TO WEST ROXBURY

Grand Opening Sale









Sid Green falls in Love with West Roxbury! Result: Sid's Gorgeous, New, Casual Living Center Grand Opening Sale!

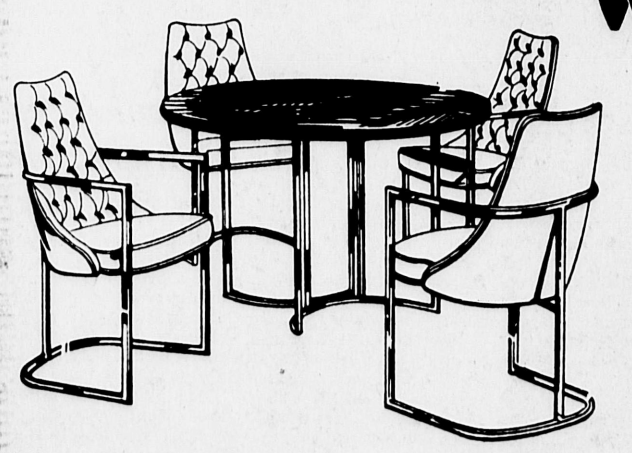
1455 VFW PARKWAY, RT. 1, WEST ROXBURY,
REVERE RT. 1 & 60
FRAMINGHAM RT. 9

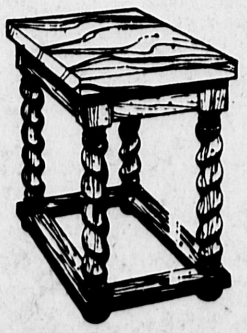
Love thy neighbor? That's what Sid Green's been doing in Greater Boston for 23 years! Sid hasn't been proving it with "honeyed phrases" — he's been doing it by offering the most stupendous money savings smart homemakers have ever seen! In Fabulous, Beautiful Dinettes! At-Home Bars! Lamps! Wall Decor! And now, what's more, to go with his big, thumping heart-throb for West Roxbury, Sid's added a luxury-life array of Sofas! Sleepers! Easy Chairs! Tables! All to delight your Den and Family Room Life! Come. See for yourself. Discover what Love and Early Spring have done to Sid Green . . . and Sid Green's Grand Opening Sale Prices. It's at the New Casual Living Center in West Roxbury. And it's spreading fast . . . to Sid Green's Wayside Dinette Centers in Revere and Framingham, too. Don't miss it. Love is grand!

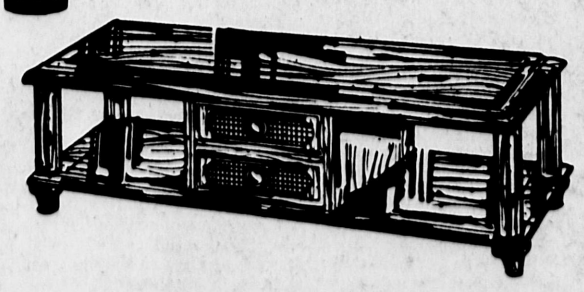
Sid Green's **WAYSIDE**

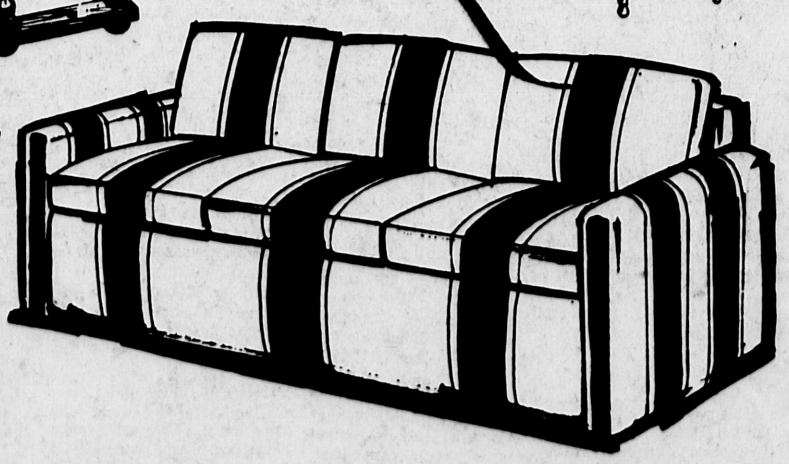
CELEBRATING AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS!
SALE SPECIALS: 7 pc. Dinette — $129.88; 5 pc. Pedestal Dinette — $229.88; 5 pc. Maple Dinette — $199.88; Plexiglass back Dinette with Extension Table — $199.88; 76" Bar & 3 Stools — $199.88; Cane Swag Lamps — $24.88; King-size Bean Bag Chairs — $24.88; Parson Tables — $1.99; At W. Roxbury store only: Recliners — $89.88; Sleepers — $189.88; Sofa & Love Seat or Sofa & 2 Chairs — $449. 8 pc. Formal Dining Room Set — $895.
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9:30 SAT. 10-6









This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

U.S. Leads In Crime And Punishment

CHICAGO (UPI) — If crime is a problem so is punishment, and the United States is a world leader in both.

Americans long have attracted international attention for the lawbreakers among them and the current U.S. crime rates, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, are among the highest observed in modern societies.

But U.S. leadership is even more pronounced in the field of penal reform because the prison system as it operates in nearly all parts of the world is largely an American development, Britannica says.

Prison advancement began late in the 18th century, concurrent with a growth of new philosophies of human conduct based largely on a decline of vengeance.

Until well into the 19th century, penalties against the convicted criminal consisted almost entirely of execution, public degradation, corporal punishment, and banishment—plus fines and confiscation of property.

Societies throughout the world applied the "eye-for-an-eye" principle, some quite literally. Many accused persons were disfigured or branded. Confinement itself thus became something of a reform when imprisonment gained acceptance as a method of punishment.

It was during the 16th century that houses of "correction" were established in England and Europe. Although reformation was intended, the unsanitary conditions of these prisons resulted in widespread agitation against them. The cry then was the same as now—the prisons don't so much reform criminals as foster crime.

The reformers' goal of changing the mentality of offenders was prominent in the Pennsylvania prison system, initiated by the Quakers, where each inmate was given a solitary cell with a Bible. New York's Auburn prison, constructed in 1816, features small cells and silent work. The lockstep and striped suit were Auburn innovations.

First Reformatory

A prison which opened at Elmira, N.Y., in 1876 was the first establishment for young offenders to be called a reformatory. But probably the most important correctional developments were probation and parole.

The first use of probation generally is ascribed to the efforts of John Augustus, in Massachusetts, starting in 1841.

A series of statutes enacted by New York State in the latter part of the 19th century marked the earliest significant development of an established parole system. It embodied indefinite sentences and a return to custody for parole violation.

Almost immediately after New York's lead other states began enacting parole laws, and by 1900 such statues were in effect in nearly half of the states. By 1922 the federal government and all but four states had enacted parole laws, and by the second half of the 20th century, parole had become an integral part of the penal system of every state.

The popularity of parole has not been based solely on kindness. It requires approximately 10 times more money to support a man in custody as to supervise him on parole. In addition, the parolee is able to feed his family and to pay taxes.

This cost factor may rise in significance, with the annual price of punishment escalating. There are well over 200,000 prisoners confined in more than 200 state and federal institutions, with an annual increase of the inmate population estimated at 4,500.

The cost of constructing housing for this growing prisoner group approaches $45 million per year.

Of all prisoners, 98 per cent are returned to civilian life after an average stay in most institutions of well under three years. Evidence from police, court and parole files suggests that nearly half the persons discharged from penal institutions return to crime, in most cases within a year after release.

Generally, the longer an offender has been confined in prison and the more times he has been committed, the higher the probability of his continued criminality. Thus, criminologists continue to try to find a better way and prisons now are being subjected to the same critical scrutiny that earlier resulted in the substitution of imprisonment for the "eye-for-an-eye" method of crime control.

U.S. Savings Bond Campaign Underway

The greater Boston U.S. Savings Bonds campaign for 1973 is now underway. The opening, with the theme, "Opportunity '73," was held recently at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston. Presiding was Alan L. Haberman, president of First National Stores Inc., and chairman of the Greater Boston 1973 U.S. Savings Bonds Committee.

Principal speaker was William M. Batten, chairman of the board, J. C. Penney Company, Inc., and chairman, U. S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee. Among other guest speakers were: John Fox, president, H. P. Hood Inc., and Massachusetts chairman, U. S. Savings Bonds Committee and John Ryan, commissioner of insurance, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

More than 150 men and women representing industry and labor attended and heard the goals which this year's committee plans to attain by stimulating employe participation in Payroll Savings Plans.

Head table guests in addition to above mentioned included:

WILLIAM M. BATTEN

ALAN L. HABERMAN

Lawrence Schoff, regional director, Dept. of the Treasury, U. S. Savings Bonds Div.; Barbara Keane, treasurer, Beacon TV Features; Marilyn Salanger, Channel 7 newscaster; Frank Morris, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Martin Miller, assistant to National Director, Dept. of the Treasury, U. S. Savings Bonds Div.; Freyda Koplow, commissioner of banks; Joseph Healey, president, Middlesex Bank; Lawrence Sullivan, exec. sec.-treas., Greater Boston Labor Council AFL — CIO; Richard Treadway, dir. Boston district office, domestic and international bus. adm., U. S. Dept. of Commerce; Ann Antonuzzi, manager, public relations, First National Stores Inc.; Lawrence Hardy, state director, Dept of the Treasury, U. S. Savings Bonds Division.

CENTERS PAY OFF

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Millions of visitors stopped off at Tennessee's seven interstate welcome centers during 1972, helping make it a record for the state's tourism industry, reports Glen W. Whistler, director of the state's tourism development commission. More than a million visitors from the 50 states and Canada signed the guest registers at the centers during the year.

"We know from surveys, however, that only about a third of the travelers who stop by the centers for assistance or information actually sign the register," Whistler said. "This means that more than 3 million persons visited our welcome centers during the year." A total of 40 million visitors spent more than $571 million on vacations and business trips to Tennessee in 1972, resulting in a record 9 per cent increase in the tourist business over 1971.

Where Carl, Gary, Joe, Gil, Don, Dave,

Ellie, Larry, Steve, Guy, Jerry, & Larry are

concerned
WBZ 103

Take away your filter and what've you got?

A lot of brands are talking about their filters lately.

That's all well and good. The filter is an important part of your cigarette. (We know. We give you the most famous one of all: the Kent Micronite filter.)

But how many cigarettes have something to say about the other end? The tobacco end. The part that gives you what you smoke for... taste.

One brand that has plenty to say is Kent.

24 quality tobaccos are blended into each Kent. And we go to 3 continents, 4 countries and 10 states to find them.

We also insist upon the lower-leaf tobaccos for Kent. They're a lot milder than the leaves at the top of the plant.

In fact, we place as much importance on our tobacco as we do on our famous filter.

Because without either one, we couldn't give you the mild, smooth taste that makes Kent what it is: America's quality cigarette.

Mild, smooth taste. Micronite filter.
Kent. America's quality cigarette.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

FUND DRIVE — Alumnae of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, all the way from the Class of '17 to the Class of '74, joined forces recently at a dinner in the Marriott Hotel to launch a new capital fund campaign for the college. The drive, to extend through 1980, is expected to provide funds for several new buildings, plus increased endowment for student scholarships and faculty salaries. Here Mrs. Mildred Strain Nutter '17, of Newton Centre, is flanked by Lasell freshman Laurei Nicolazzo of Framingham (left), and Carolyn Cook of Broomall, Pa., who are leading the students' own fund-raising drive among themselves to provide support for a new student center. Lasell expects to start work on the center sometime this summer.

Library Salutes City Centennial

During National Library Week, Apr. 8 - 14, the Newton Free Library will salute the city's Centennial with a reception today in the Main Library to honor the many distinguished local authors who have contributed to the creative life of the city.

A highlight of the afternoon's festivities will be a performance by members of the Young Adult Drama Group. Directed by Dick Power, it will stage a brief excerpt from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," a production to be staged in full later this spring.

The drama group is a creative endeavor sponsored jointly by the Newton Free Library, Virginia A. Tashjian, director, and the Newton Recreation Commission, John B. Penney, commissioner.

Honored guests and friends will also be shown through the library's Center for the Visually Handicapped.

An exhibit of oil paintings and a graphic alphabet designed by Jeannie Abbot of Cambridge, will add an extra dimension to the afternoon's activities.

Books by Newton authors will be on view and a major Centennial exhibit featuring documents, city records, maps, directories and photographs will be on display in glass cases.

National Library Week is also "Amnesty Week" at the library. It is the one week of the year when borrowers may return all overdue library materials without charge.

All Newton residents are invited to gather at the Main Library today to meet and converse informally with many of Newton's distinguished authors, to enjoy the drama group's performance and to have coffee.

DOUBLE HONORS FOR NEWTON MAN — Sydney B. Karofsky, Right, of Weston, president of Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, has named Herbert Skalsky, center, of Silver Birch Rd., Newton, as chairman of the admissions committee and as general chairman of the annual meeting of the center membership on Sunday, May 6, at 10 a.m. in the center's synagogue. At left is Board Secretary Irving Shapiro who announced members will get their first preview of the new multi-million dollar, 250 bed addition immediately after the meeting. The new wing will become operative in early summer. Skalsky is a former vice president of the center.

Recreation Department Awards Volunteers

Macy Goldman, executive director of the Sidney Hill Country Club and volunteer students from Boston College, Pine Manor Junior College and Newton High School, were honored at an award presentation held at the Sidney Hill Country Club Pool by the Newton Recreation Department.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann presented a plaque award to Goldman on behalf of the Sidney Hill Country Club for the outstanding contribution of making its swimming pool available free of charge, for the past 11 years to the handicapped and retarded Swim Program, held at the club 3 afternoons a week for most of the school year. Special class children from Newton High, Meadowbrook Junior High, Hamilton, Oak Hill, Countryside and the Peabody Schools enjoyed the swimming program from October through March.

All volunteers received award certificates from the Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney. Volunteers receiving certificates were: Bill Kane and Bob Wilcox of Boston College, Lesley Shear and Laurie Vanderwoude of Pine Manor Junior College, and Steve Rosenthal of Newton High School and Susan Barry of Weeks Junior High.

Mrs. Worthing L West, member of the Newton Recreation Commission, presented ribbons to the children of the Peabody School. Also in attendance were, Howard Ferguson, member Newton Recreation Commission, Robert Keyno, executive director, Newton Red Cross, Miss Miriam Kaplan, chapter chairman, Newton Red Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Daley of the Special Class P.T.A.

Gilbert Champagne, safety officer of the Newton Police Department, was the swimming instructor. He was assisted by Recreation Leader Edward Barry. Special Class P.T.A. mothers also assisted with the program. The program was under the general supervision of Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty.

Earn College Honors

Fifty-three Newton residents have been named to the honors list at Newton Junior College, the largest list in the history of the college.

The honor students will be feted at Awards Day exercises to be held at the college May 1.

Highest honors were achieved by first-year students Deborah Neth and Allan Hulse. Second year students who achieved highest honors are Robert Abboud, Margaret Quebec, Craig Sweet and Jane White.

First-year students who achieved high honors are: Catherine Brotman, Michael Dathe, Charlotte Ferguson, Joseph R. Gagnon, Jr., Cheryl Proia, Kenneth Sanders and Donna Silverman.

Second year students who made high honors are: Michael Daly, James Dean, Gerard Fagan, Richard Grant, Margaret Greeley, Ronald Mac Innes and Pamela Shore.

First year students who received honors are: Karen Callahan, Richard Corey, Gary DiRusso, Mark Ehrlich, Gary Goodwin, Richard Hartford, Carol Karlson, Robert Lawless, Richard Levine, Gregory Mavrides, Mary McMillan, Linda Meyer and Jay Wallerstein.

Second year students who made honors are: Patricia Bertuzzi, Anthony Caruso, Carol Cohne, Sheila Colley, Carol Coletti, Benjamin Frutkoff, Janice Hathaway, Marjorie Jordan, Margaret Lennon, Ann Marchand, Andrea Peters, Eugenia Porges, Richard Quebec, Ernest Roberts, Lawrence Rufo, Edward Segal, Nancy Tennant, Paul Ward and Richard Badaracco.

Merck Petition Withdrawn

Trustees of the John Merck Center decided last week to withdraw their application to build a pilot facility for emotionally disturbed children on Newton land last week.

Application was made to the Newton Board of Aldermen last month and a hearing before the Land Use Committee was scheduled April 30. The hearing has been cancelled.

Neighborhood opposition to the facility, to have been constructed on Sacred Heart College land, had been strong.

"The trustees reached this decision with greatest regret, particularly in view of the unstinting support and cooperation of the college and because of the hundreds of Newton residents and several organizations who became enthusiastic supporters of the project," Henry Wheeler, attorney for the center said.

The center officials this week were investigating the possibility of a site in Belmont.

P. Femino Wins Club Scholarship

The Auburndale Woman's Club scholarship was presented to Paula Femino, a senior at Newton High School, on Wednesday, Apr. 11, at the annual meeting and luncheon of the club at Mills Falls Restaurant in Newton Upper Falls.

Paula is the daughter of John P. Femino of Auburndale. She will enter Aquinas Junior College in the fall. Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, chairman of the Scholarship Committee made the presentation.

The election of officers of the club followed. The new slate was: President, Mrs. Carl L. Recco; First Vice President, Mrs. G. M. Swift; Second Vice President, Mrs. Herbert E. Meily; Recording Secretary, Miss Constance Bradley; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Albert F. DeMeo; Treasurer, Miss Lilian Birrell; and Assistant Treasurer, Mrs William B. Graham.

Newton Doctor Wins Harvard Fellowship

Dr. Hester Theresa Lewis, S.B. M.D., of Newton Centre was one of four members of the Harvard medical community awarded a Macy Faculty Fellowship, according to Robert H. Ebert, M.D., dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Notification of the awards came in a series of advisories from John Z. Bowers, M.D., president of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation in New York City. The charitable foundation was established by Mrs. Kate Macy Ladd in 1930 to honor her father and has, since 1966, been interested in supporting women and minority groups for the study of medicine.

Dr. Lewis is a Harvard Instructor in Psychiatry located at the Childrens' Hospital and has worked as staff psychiatrist at the Judge Baker Guidance Center.

She received her B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and her M.D. degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Summer School Changes

The six-week Summer School Program which has operated for the past seventeen years as a cooperative endeavor between the Newton Public Schools and the Harvard Graduate School of Education will not be offered this coming summer.

The Harvard-Newton Program provided opportunities at both elementary and junior high level for pupils from thirteen surrounding communities. The Summer Program has been at least temporarily discontinued due to a moratorium on the M.A.T. Program with which it was affiliated at Harvard.

It should be emphasized that the newton High School Summer Program will continue to run from July 2 through Aug. 10. Inquiries and applications for that program should be made to the Summer School office at Newton High School.

TRAVEL TRAILS
by Julian Roberts

Did you know that . . . the wing area of a Boeing 747 measures 5500 square feet, according to the Air Transport Association, which points out that this is larger than three three-bedroom houses or a college baksetball court . . . In fact, there's even enough space to park one 737 on each wing . . . Did you know that . . . a total of 76,213 foreign tourists visited the Philippines from January to June in 1972, an increase of 9688 visitors or 14.46 per cent over the same period in 1971 . . . Did you know that . . . the average commercial airliner is three years old, the average passenter car is six, the average bus seven years old.

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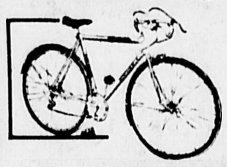

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LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 COUNT 99¢ WHY PAY $1.19?
FAB SOAP POWDER LARGE SIZE 29¢ WHY PAY 39¢?
Betty Crocker Blueberry MUFFIN MIX PKG 49¢ WHY PAY 59¢?
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FIRESIDE GRAHAM CRACKERS LB PKG 29¢ WHY PAY 47¢?
HAWAIIAN PUNCH ALL FLAVORS 3 46-OZ TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.17?
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI 3 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
FIRESIDE SUGAR WAFERS LARGE PKG 39¢ WHY PAY MORE?
Electrosol Electric Dishwasher Detergent 20 OZ PKG 59¢ WHY PAY 89¢?

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

ROMAN PIZZAS 4 PACK 39¢
SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS 59¢
Howard Johnson MACARONI & CHEESE 20-OZ PKG 59¢

WELL TRIMMED EYE ROUND ROASTS $1.39 LB
U.S.D.A. CHOICE N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.39 lb
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Lean Baby Pork! PORK COMBINATIONS PORK ROAST & 5 CENTER CUT CHOPS 89¢ lb
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CHICKEN BREASTS NO WINGS 79¢ lb
CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb
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CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 69¢ lb
CHICKEN LIVERS 89¢ lb

BONELESS POT ROASTS LEAN TENDER $1.15 lb
QUARTER POUND SIRLOIN PATTIES A Cut Above The Rest $1.19 lb
FRESH CALVES LIVER $1.19 lb
Breaded Veal CUTLETS or Pepper Beef STEAKS 99¢ lb
MAPLE LEAF FRANKS LB PKG 99¢
FRESH BEEF KIDNEYS 49¢ lb
Hafnia Extra Lean Canned PICNICS LB TIN $1.19
RATH'S SAUSAGE MEAT 1-LB ROLL 69¢

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
FRESH SCALLOPS $2.39 LB
FANCY FILLET MACKEREL 59¢ LB
LIVE LOBSTERS DRASTIC PRICE DROP!
TURBOT FILLETS 69¢ LB

PRODUCE DEPT.
FRESH CLEANED SPINACH CELLO BAG 29¢
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 49¢ DOZ

VALUABLE COUPON
NEPCO SUGAR CURED CLUB SLICED BACON 89¢ LB
Coupon Good April 11-14

VALUABLE COUPON
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CALVES LIVER 3 LBS $2.99
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WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 89¢ LB
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BONELESS HIP OF BEEF 14-lb avg LB $1.49

THE TUX SHOP on SPORTS
by TOM McCULLOUGH

Would you know a pheasant if you saw one? The most common type in the United States is rather large. The male has long tail feathers and his length is about three feet in size. He may be brown, orange-red, yellow, black, or all of these. His head and neck are steel blue, and the breast is golden red. The female is about two feet long with darker brown and black markings. The pheasant is a coveted hunting trophy and a gourmet's delight but also may seem to some too beautiful to kill!

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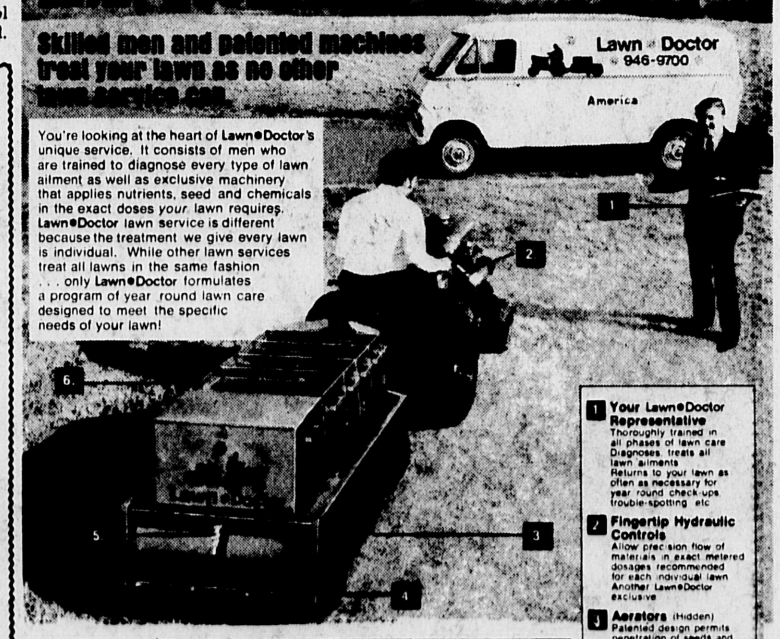

You're looking at the heart of Lawn•Doctor's unique service. It consists of men who are trained to diagnose every type of lawn ailment as well as exclusive machinery that applies nutrients, seed and chemicals in the exact doses *your* lawn requires. Lawn•Doctor lawn service is different because the treatment we give every lawn is individual. While other lawn services treat all lawns in the same fashion . . . only Lawn•Doctor formulates a program of year round lawn care designed to meet the specific needs of your lawn!

1 **Your Lawn•Doctor Representative** Thoroughly trained in all phases of lawn care Diagnoses, treats all lawn ailments Returns to your lawn as often as necessary for year round check-ups trouble-spotting etc
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3 **Aerators** (Hidden) Patented design permits penetration of seeds and nutrients without tearing turf, provides excellent seed bed
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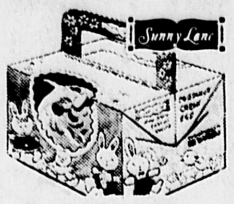
Easter Candy

NOTHING COULD BE SWEETER

Mini chocolate eggs wrapped in bright, shiny foil

83¢ 14-oz. bag

Bite-size eggs. And every bite is delectable because they're made of solid milk chocolate.



Coconut cream decorated egg

79¢

Hand rolled dark chocolate eggs with confection decoration. In handled box. Each, one pound.

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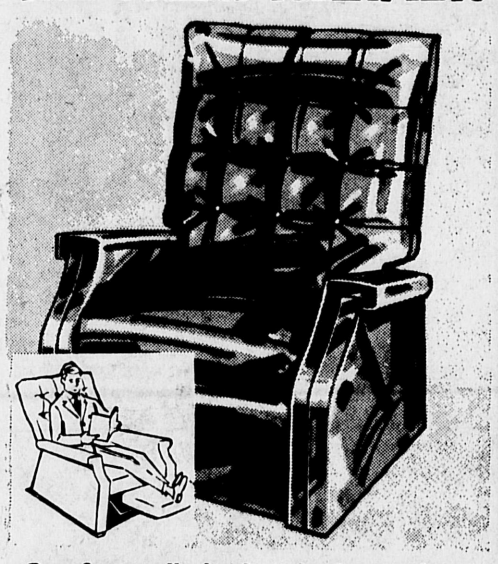

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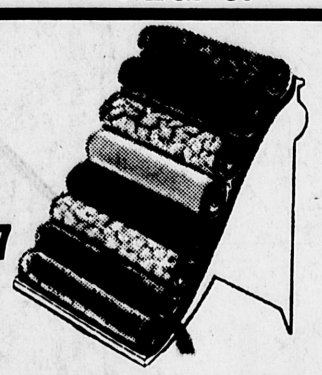

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Yellow chicks, white rabbits and pink squirrels. 24 in all. An Eastertime favorite of young and old.

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Ole Hutchy stands 14" tall. And he's 24 ounces of good-eating hollow milk chocolate. Boxed.

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*HYANNIS-Cape Cod Mall
*NATICK-Sherwood Plaza
*NORTH DARTMOUTH Mall
*SPRINGFIELD-Baystate West
*WORCESTER Center
*BEDFORD Mall & NASHUA Mall N.H

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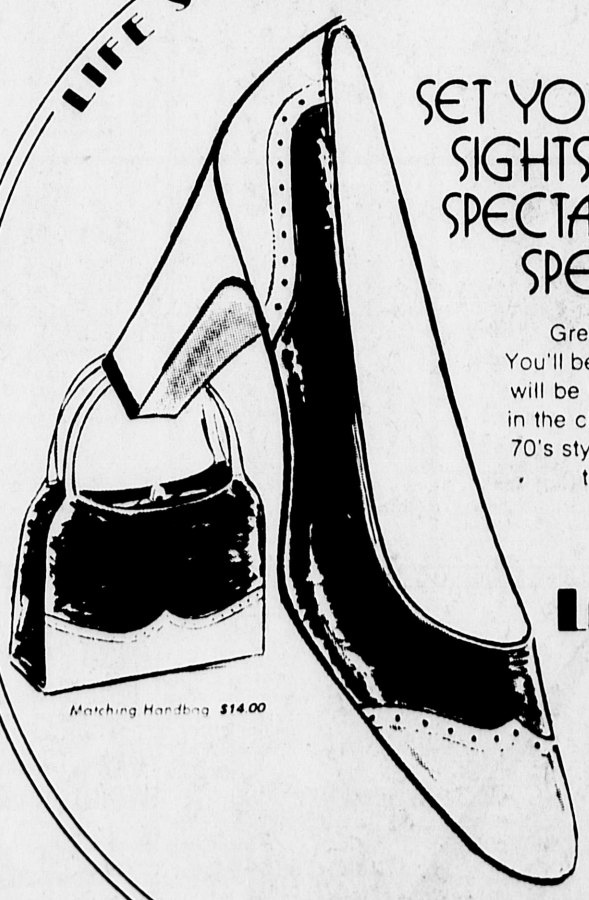

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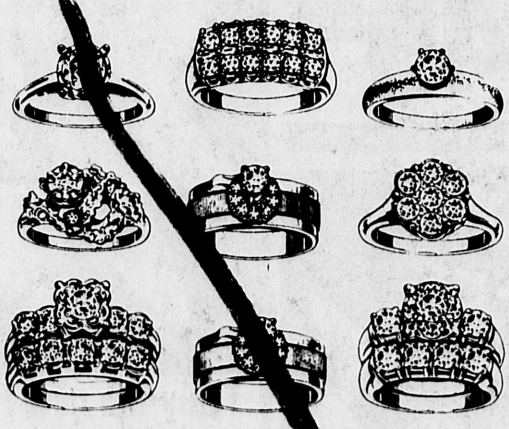

Now you can save 20% to 40% on nearly every diamond ring at Kay Jewelers. You'll find engagement rings, wedding rings, rings for men as well as delicate cocktail rings for women. All are set in 14 karat gold. And even though they're sale priced, you can get all your money back if you should change your mind for any reason within 60 days. And remember, you can charge any purchase —any time. We're Kay. The Diamond People. And we want you to come back.

*Fair Trade items excepted, of course. Illustrations enlarged to show details.

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V.A. Newsletter

Reminders are being mailed this month to two groups of veterans to point out that they are potentially eligible for Veterans Administration outpatient medical care as well as hospitalization.

The VA mailer points out that necessary outpatient treatment for any physical and mental condition is available to (1) war veterans who are permanently and totally disabled from a service connected condition, and (2) veterans receiving pension or compensation who also are receiving aid and attendance allowance or an allowance because they are permanently housebound.

Veterans receiving reminder notices who have not already applied for VA outpatient care may apply for any needed outpatient medical treatment at the nearest VA hospital or VA outpatient clinic by presenting the reminder card.

For those receiving aid and attendance or housebound benefits, the reminder card will be accepted as proof of eligibility for VA outpatient care and a clinic appointment will be scheduled if needed.

New or amended VA identification cards for medical purposes will be issued to veterans when treatment will be provided by private physicians on a fee for service basis.

+++

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q — Is the Veterans Administration cutting back on hospital care?

A — On the contrary. An all time high record of more than one million patients will be treated in fiscal year 1974. Because of advances in medical science and improvements in treatment techniques, hospital stays will be shorter and fewer patients will be in bed on an average day.

Q — How can I apply for my special dividend which I hear the VA is paying to holders of World War II life insurance policies?

A — Sorry to disappoint you, but there is no special dividend. VA pays regular dividends to veterans who have kept their World War II "V" prefixed National Service Life Insurance and World War I "K" prefixed United States Government Life Insurance policies. Dividends are paid on the anniversary date of each policy and no application is necessary.

Q — Why is the Veterans Administration's budget for fiscal year 1974 being reduced?

A — VA's budget is not being reduced. Overall expenditures will be some $300 million higher than in the current fiscal year.

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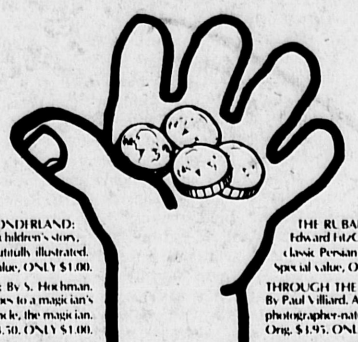

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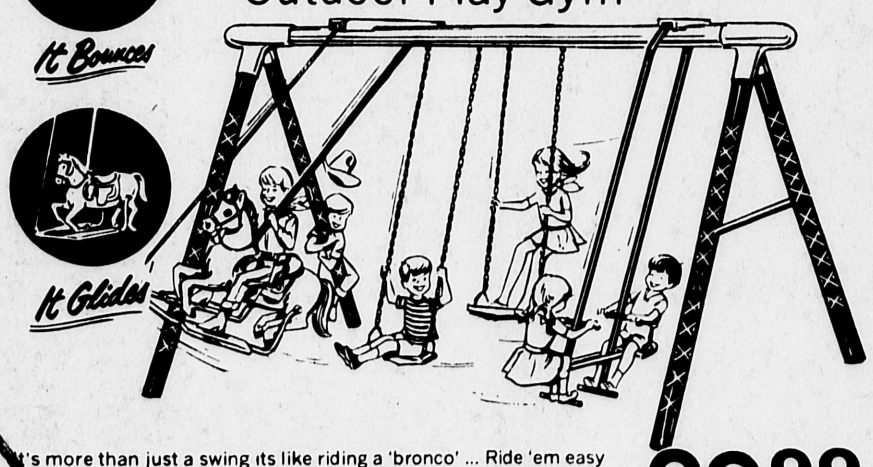

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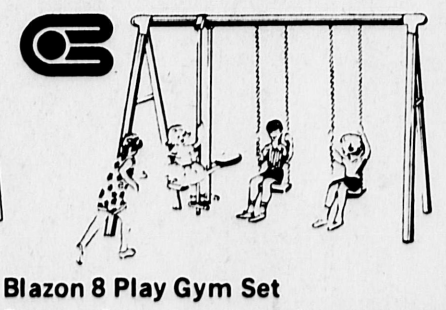

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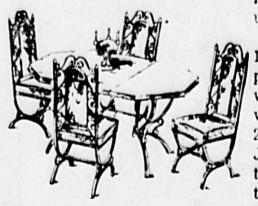

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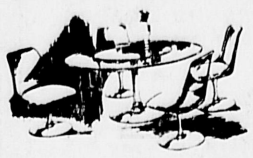

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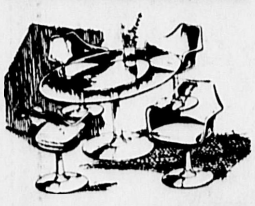

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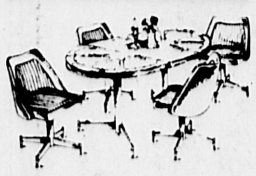

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Haunted House Project Yields $30,000 for Children's Museum

A check for $30,000 was presented to Michael Spock, executive director of The Children's Museum, by Mrs. Edward J. Mitton, retiring President of The Museum Aid, and Mrs. James F. Cleary, head of the 1972 Haunted House, at its annual meeting on Wednesday, April 4 at The Country Club in Brookline.

This money was raised last October through The Haunted House project, the first of its kind in this area, and will benefit The Museum's Community Services Program. These services extend facilities of The Children's Museum to many surrounding areas that might otherwise be unable to use them.

Mrs. Ralph Henry, head of the 1973 Haunted House, announced plans for next Fall's project, which is well under way, and will be held October 18 through 28 at the Museum's Annex in Jamaica Plain. The Aid hopes to surpass last year's tremendous record of over 50,000 people viewing the House.

Twenty-nine new aids were welcomed aboard at the annual meeting on Wednesday, and a new executive board was voted into office. An overwhelming vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Edward J. Mitton, who has done an outstanding job as president of The Aid for the past two years. During this time the membership has doubled, The Haunted House has become a realty, and The Aid has increased its gift to The Children's Museum six-fold.

Mrs. Mitton, Mrs. James F. Cleary, and their 1972 board were congratulated on laying a solid foundation for future Haunted Houses. Mrs. James F. Cleary will become president; Mrs. Ralph Henry, vice-president; Mrs. Weston Howland, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Harry A. Wheeler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Austin L. Vickery, treasurer; and Miss Sarah S. Reed, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Hollis Plimpton, Jr. will be the new chairman of admissions, and Mrs. Edward Rowley will be chairman of the nominating committee.

The new aids taken in at Wednesday's annual meeting were: Mrs. Edward W. Bickford, Mrs. David L. Crabb, Mrs. Hugh J. Crossland, Mrs. Herbert P. Dane, Mrs. Lyle H. Davis, Mrs. James J. Doty, Mrs. Winthrop G. Dow, Mrs. Edward M. Durham, Mrs. Gilbert S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. Winthrop Hall, Mrs. Robert Hallagan, Mrs. Francis Harrington, Jr., Mrs. Mark M. Kisiel.

Also Mrs. James K. Langan, Mrs. Donald W. Lashley, Mrs. John D. MacArthur, Mrs. William Maloney, Mrs. John Mechem, Mrs. Roy Millward, Mrs. Peter C. Mitton, Mrs. Michael B. Moskow, Mrs. Wendell R. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Phillip L. Platt, Mrs. Lee Roeder, Mrs. John B. Rowland, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Stuart, Mrs. Peter Swift, Mrs. John M. Thompson and Mrs. Charles Wakefield.

PRESENTING CHECK TO Mike Spock, director of the Children's Museum is Mrs. Edward J. Mitton, right, president of the Children's Museum's Aid, as Mrs. James F. Cleary, head of the 1972 Haunted House, looks on. The check for $30,000 was from the proceeds of the Haunted House, held last Oct., when over 50,000 parents and children went through the 13 rooms of the Museum in this ten day period.

Some Cockroaches Have Friends In High Places

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) —One thing about high-rise living—you don't have the insect problems that bother the suburban homeowner. Or do you?

While you're unlikely to find many termites—or even mosquitoes—the poshest penthouse may have its bugs.

Dr. David L. Watson, chief entomologist for Velsicol Chemical Corp., Chicago, says: "Once in New York a pest control technician found a colony of German cockroaches on the 56th floor of the Empire State Building.

"If you have something these insects need—food, or in some cases, fabric—they'll find a way to get to you, so it's a good idea to know what to do about them."

Watson named several insect pests which can give high-rise occupants as much trouble as they give homeowners:

—Roaches
—Carpet beetles
—Silverfish
—Cereal beetles, such as the confused flour beetle and the saw-toothed grain beetle.

There are more than 50 types of roach in the United States, but only four are a big problem, Watson said. These are the American Cockroach, the German cockroach, the Oriental and the brown-banded roaches. Of these, the German roach is the one most likely to succeed in greeting you some evening in the kitchen of your 87th floor apartment.

How did he get there? Probably by crawling up a drainpipe or waterpipe. Or, he might have hitched a ride in a bag of groceries.

Besides eating things, Watson said, they soil fabrics, carry filth—along with bacteria—all over the apartment. And they smell. All good reasons for getting rid of them.

If there is a serious, continuing problem, he advises, check into the way the building management handles garbage. See if there is any accumulation in the basement or in alleys.

The same thing applies if there is a restaurant in the building. Food storage is a factor, and the restaurant should have a continuing contract with a pest control company for year-round control.

Kitchen is Focal

For your own part, he recommends, begin by observing good housekeeping rules, particularly in the kitchen. Clean thoroughly every evening, leaving no dirty dishes overnight. Keep shelves and pantries free of crumbs, and store leftovers in tightly covered containers. If there's no food available, roaches are wasting their time visiting you.

Just for good measure, you might wish to spray under kitchen cabinets, the sink, along baseboards and drainpipe openings with an insecticide containing chlordane or diazinon, following manufacturer's recommendations.

For a serious infestation, or for help in matching the right insecticide to the particular roach, contact a professional pest control company. They are listed in the yellow pages under "pest control" or "exterminators." Watson recommends looking for a firm that advertises its membership in national and state pest control associations as one indication of a reputable company.

Another formidable insect pest that likes high living in the carpet beetle. There are several species, all looking alike except for color, which ranges from mottled yellowish and reddish brown to black. Adults are about ⅛-inch long, and do no real harm. It's the grubs that do the damage to carpets and rugs. The black carpet beetle grub is most destructive. Another variety—the furniture carpet beetle—is partial to upholstery.

The grubs eat neat holes in fabric, or tunnel through piling. Fibers may fall out when fabric is brushed or carpets vacuumed.

To banish them:

—Vacuum thoroughly, particularly under sofas, tables and wherever there is no traffic. Do this regularly and you'll get rid of many eggs and grubs. Dry cleaning the rug will destroy any insect life remaining.

—Look for areas where lint has accumulated, such as floor cracks, registers or cold air returns, along baseboards, all excellent breeding places.

—Spray with an insecticide containing 2 per cent chlordane along the edge of floor and baseboards, and on the floor under the edge of rugs.

One thing the "confused flour beetle" isn't confused about is its taste for flour, cereals, spaghetti, macaroni, nut meats, cocoa and other chocolate, Watson said. Often these insects get into food products and the processing plant or at the warehouse or grocery.

In the case of an infestation, thoroughly wash cabinets, then apply a 2 per cent solution of chlordane. Let it dry, and apply shelf paper.

Silverfish are thin, silvery, wingless insects, about ½-inch long, with two long feelers and three long tailfilaments.

To get rid of silverfish, use a household spray containing chlordane, malathion or diazinon, Watson suggests. Apply it to baseboards, door and window casings, closets, and places where waterpipes, drains or other pipes go through walls or floor. One application might not be enough. You may have to spray several times at intervals of about two weeks.

N.E. Conservatory Receives $12M Grant

Boston's New England Conservatory of Music, currently in the midst of a $12 million endowment campaign, has just been awarded a $200,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation, New York City. The grant, a continuation of a similar award made in 1969, begins in September 1973 and will enable the 106 year-old college of music to provide financial assistance to exceptionally talented students from the United States.

Announcement of the grant was made by Conservatory President Gunther Schuller who expressed the pleasure of the school's campaign leadership at the support of the Foundation. Said President Schuller, "We are enormously pleased that the Rockefeller Foundation has made this assistance available to the Conservatory during the period of our campaign. It is particularly noteworthy that the funds come in the area of scholarship assistance, thus enabling the Conservatory to maintain its high standards of musical excellence even in a time of economic belt tightening."

Inquiries on and support for the Conservatory fund raising effort may be directed to the Development Office, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115, 262-1120.

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Ecumenical Film Series

The Paulist Center on Park street and Trinity Church and Old South Church at Copley Square will be sites for an ecumenical film series in April and May. The churches are co-sponsoring the series with Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts and the Jewish Community Council.

The series began the first week of April. The schedule of the other films for April is as follows:

April 10-11-15 — "Alf, Bill and Friend" — a high-brow satire on man and his capacity for achieving happiness.

April 17-18-22 — "The Red Kite" — a kite bought for his daughter leads a man to ponder the significance of life.

April 24-25-29 — "The Most" — a powerful study of Hugh Hefner's PLAYBOY world and what's beneath the facade of glitter and fun.

In May the series continues with the following films:

May 1-2-6 — "In a Box" and "Urbanissimo" — two short films, one on man's desire for freedom and his need to be enslaved, and the other a whimsical commentary on city growth.

May 8-9-13 — "The Searching Eye" — an extraordinary, poetically creative film that rhapsodizes the glory of seeing. Made for the 1964 New York World's Fair.

May 15-16-20 — "The Hand" — a Czech allegory on man's struggle with forces that cause him to do what he does not wish to do.

May 22-23-27 — "Primordium" — a colorful abstract film exploring the creation of the universe, with music by Ravi Shankar.

After each screening there is a lively discussion on the human events and values portrayed in the films. Sandwiches and beverages are served at the 12 noon showings. Coordinating the series are Thomas Kane, C.S.P. of the Paulist Center, Rev. Stewart Barns of Trinity Church, Ms. Edra Mercer of Old South Church, and Mr. Herman Brown of the Jewish Community Council and Associated Synagogues.

Health For All

LIVING WITH TB

Living is a difficult business for everyone. But especially for older people in our society.

Bodily defenses tend to break down in old age and people become vulnerable to a variety of ills. Active tuberculosis is one of those ills.

Many older people who develop active TB today were infected years ago when the disease was widespread. But they showed no noticeable symptoms. Gradually their bodies walled off the TB germs. White Blood cells first encircled the germs, then special tissues, and finally calcium. The TB germs were encased.

When the body's defenses weaken, however, the barriers around the germs start to crumble. Then the TB germs escape and multiply. Fatigue, weakness, coughing, and weight loss can be symptoms of active disease. Spitting up blood in the sputum and loss of appetite may be signs of well - developed disease. Drug therapy can cure the disease; but many older people do not receive proper medical care.

Poor diet and failing general health are some of the conditions that help weaken the body's defenses. And diet is often sadly neglected by older people.

Their dietary requirements shift with age - they need fewer calories but just as much protein - and most older people eat the wrong kinds of foods.

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Mall's New Owners Plan Extensive Facelift

Plans to extensively refurbish Dedham Mall were enunciated this week by the shopping center's new owners, whose long range goal is to alter the entire face of the business complex by the end of the year.

The Mall's ownership changed hands late last week when Flatley Realty Investors of Braintree purchased the local site for more than $7,000,000, following approximately six months of bargaining with the previous owners, Charles River Arcade, Inc.

"Within six to nine months the Mall will look entirely different from the way it does now," according to Ralph Shea, a Flatley spokesman. "We've had engineers check it out, and have plans for an attractive decorating package."

Among the projects outlined by Shea were landscaping, parking lot repairs, and the installation of large identifying signs along both Washington St. and the V.F.W. Parkway.

"We're looking to turn the thing around," stated the Realty's spokesman, who gave $250,000 as the amount allocated by Flatley for the Mall's renovation.

Shea told of plans to "dress up" the Washington St. side with a sidewalk, median, new lighting, and new, "attractively decorated" signs. Similar additions are on the drawing board for the side of the Mall bordering Rte. 1.

Shea noted that neither side of the shopping area sports a sign indicating its title of Dedham Mall. "Big new signs" will be erected on both thoroughfares, the Flatley spokesman claimed.

Work is expected to begin on the renovations within a "couple of weeks," he added.

Regrading of some of the parking spaces is planned by the new owners as part of the refurbishing of the interior of the Mall, located on 37 acres of land and containing about 400,000 square feet of retail space.

Some repainting is also expected of the buildings housing the businesses, among whom are Sears Roebuck, Bradlees, and Stop and Shop.

Shea said that Gibbs Management Co., a Flatley affiliate, will manage the property itself, but that Flatley's own "in-house personnel" will be handling the maintenance on "a day-to-day basis."

Thomas J. Flatley, firm president, emphasized that the Investors' purchase of the Mall is a significant addition to their portfolio of equity investments, and it is his intention to acquire more select real estate properties.

When the firm's refurbishing crews complete their scheduled tasks at the Mall, said Shea, "you won't recognize the place."

Tuberculosis Assn. Changes Its Name

American Lung Association of Boston will be the new name of the Boston Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

John J. Devlin, of West Roxbury, president of the 70 - year - old health agency, announced that the new name was adopted at a meeting of the board of directors last week and will become effective May 9 at the organization's annual meeting at the Hotel Lenox.

The local Christmas Seal Association's change in signature came as a result of the adoption of the shorter and simpler American Lung Association by the National TB and Respiratory Disease Association last month in New York.

"The new name," said Devlin, "is simple, more direct, and easier for people to recognize, say and remember. We feel that the public can more readily identify our organization and know where to turn when they need help."

"In addition, Lung Association better reflects our expanding program interests and central goal — the prevention and control of lung disease," Devlin said.

As the American Lung Association of Boston, the renamed health agency will retain the use of its symbol, the double - barred cross, a registered trademark of the national TB and Respiratory Disease Association since 1920. The symbol is featured in the annual Christmas Seal campaign, which provides the major portion of the association's income to finance its year - round program activities. Continued use also will be made of the familiar slogan which has marked its fight against respiratory disease, "It's a matter of life and breath."

MILK SAUSAGE

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian agricultural scientists have developed a sausage made from milk. Expert taste panels have hailed the protein-filled sausage as "the real thing."

But the sausage will not be on sale in Australia. It's designed for export. Researchers also are investigating the possibilities of a milk protein recipe for hamburgers.

Three Hour Ecumenical Good Friday Service

The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, internationally known television preacher, author, and long - time director in the United States of the society for the Propagation of the Faith, will lead a unique three - hour "Ecumenical Friday" exercise on Good Friday, April 20, at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorimu in Boston. The Archbishop, who retired as Bishop of Rochester (N.Y.) in 1969, will preach on the traditional "seven last words of Christ from the cross."

Narrator for the occasion will be Cyril Ritchard, Australia-born actor, singer, and sometime star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Musical selections will be provided by the Alexander Peloquin Chorale and Orchestra. Mr. Peloquin, composer in residence at Boston-College, is a Providence resident who has written and recorded numerous choral and orchestral pieces of a religious nature.

"Ecumenical Friday" is being sponsored by an interfaith group in Greater Boston, and will run from noon until 3 p.m. Admission is free, though donations will be accepted in the Auditorium.

The Ecumenical Friday group is a nonprofit group with no operating funds. All services are donated, including those of Archbishop Sheen. Should any profit be realized, spokesmen for the exercise said, "it will be used for feeding the poor of the world in underdeveloped nations."

Honorary chairman of "Ecumenical Friday" is Rev. Msgr. Andrew F. Connell, director of the Boston office (49 Franklin st.) of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in the Southwest Metroplex fell to 2.4 per cent in 1972, one of the lowest areas in the country, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Southwest Metroplex is a 6,214 square mile area around Dallas and Fort Worth.

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ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

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Q. My daughter was born on October 29, 1962 at 5:52 p.m. in Malden, Mass. Could you please tell me about her attitude towards life and people and some of her personality traits? What occupations would appeal to this Sign? J. P.

A. The horoscope calculated for the above data shows not only the Sun but also the Moon, Venus and Neptune all in the Sign of the Zodiac Scorpio. These indicate a considerable amount of personal magnetism as well as energy. The desire nature is apt to be intense and one of the most important lessons she will need to learn in life is HOW TO RELAX. The earlier in life the better for her healthsake.

SHE HAS A FINE, INTELLECT, KEEN, QUICK AND TO THE POINT. At times she may be too pointed and because of impatience with those whom she considers dull, her tone of voice if not what she actually says may give offense to others. In any event her mind is rarely if ever at rest.

For a time she may try to get by with her cleverness and wit. She does have splendid possibilities and should be able to overcome early restrictions or lack of help from the men in life.

As she grows older, in her relationships with the opposite sex, she will need to be careful to choose her lover and husband wisely. Her attitude towards life is apt to be strictly personal which is likely to be influenced by the momentary state of her emotions. She can be passionately in love yet try to dominate the loved one and if he resists her efforts to control him he is apt to stir up a "hornets nest."

Being very curious and with her depth of perception, she could do well in any occupation where natural ability for research is needed.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

For information to join Oscar Webers Classes in Astrology for Beginners and Advanced Studies, Phone 828-3331.

High School Plays Can Be Uplifting

Virginia Payette says:

There may be a way, no matter what anybody says, to discover that America isn't really about to become a wasteland, after all. Ironically, it's a way most folks go to any lengths to avoid.

But bite the bullet, ye critics of our nation's moral fiber and go along the next time your kids invite you to the high-school operetta.

You may be in for the surpirse of your life.

It's all there: family togetherness . . . wholesome entertainment . . . and visual evidence that today's teen-agers can work long and hard on a project that hasn't anything to do with pot or protest.

Hundreds of parents in our village rediscovered this the other night when the high-school drama department presented a version of "The King and I" that would have delighted even Rogers and Hammerstein.

With one shining exception, it was probably indentical to student operettas or senior plays or graduation pageants now in rehearsal all over the land.

So maybe the orchestra will never replace the New York Philharmonic; it got the job done. And if the cast and chorus aren't ready for Broadway yet, they still remembered every line and hit every high note with a sweet seriousness that misted the eyes of folks who didn't even have kids on stage.

The shining exception was a tiny 15-year-old named Cynthia Parker, a winsome miss who stunned every Gertrude Lawrence fan in the audience. As Anna, she cavorted with a talented professionalism that tempts one to alert all drama critics: jot her name down, gentlemen. You'll be hearing more from her.

But it was the show across the footlights that lifted the heart above the depressing realities of the daily headlines. Despite three curtain calls, it was the parents who rated rave reviews.

Forgotten, for one night at least, were those grim statistics about the disintegration of the family-community unit. Here, in a highly sophisticated locale, they had turned out in full force: Mom, Pop, Grandma, Grandpa, little brothers and sisters. Neighbors, even. And people who didn't have a single chick in the school.

To support their fledgling actors, many parents had passed up, by actual count, three big cocktail parties and a dinner-dance at the local club. One mother and father, caught in a conflict between the operetta and a Broadway play, promptly exchanged their hit-show tickets for third-row seats in the high-school auditorium.

And, as the full flavor of family solidarity became more evident, the temptation to "case the house" was overwhelming. Cameras were everywhere, clicking discreetly every time a cherished offspring appeared on stage. Fathers juggled tape recorders and microphones, getting the whole thing down for future family get-togethers.

And when it was over, the cast didn't roar off into the night to celebrate by themselves, either. Instead, they climbed out of their silken costumes and into blue jeans for a parent-performer party in the star's home.

There, with nary a sign of a "generation gap," button-busting old folks and grinning youngsters nibbled on a four-foot "hero" and toasted the successful windup of weeks of hard work and stage fright. Together.

It was a wholesome, heart-warming, sentimental evening, the kind that makes you think maybe the future's not in such dire peril, after all. And, chances are, you can get the same lift from the next student show at your own high school.

So, for the good of your soul, be the first in your block to order tickets. Not only will you have a great time, you'll begin to think maybe the kids will save us yet. If we give them a chance.

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The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Hungarian goulash! Tender cubes of meat in a savory stew of tomatoes and onions . . . spiced with caraway and hearty shakes of paprika. What perfume! It's like a Gypsy violin concerto for the nose.

There are probably as many goulash recipes as there are Hungarians. More, in fact, since this zesty dish has been adopted by Americans. Some cooks use all beef. Others favor beef with veal . . . or even pork. Some add sour cream and serve it with noodles. Others insist on potatoes.

It all sounds very fattening. But it needn't be, if you're a Slim Gourmet cook. You can have your goulash — including noodles or potatoes — if you choose your meat wisely and avoid unneeded fat. Our recipes show you how:

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

1½ pounds beef round (or equal parts beef and veal)
1 tablespoon diet margarine
½ cup sliced onions
½ cup chopped green pepper
1½ cups water
1½ teaspoons garlic salt
pinch of red cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons paprika
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
¾ cup buttermilk

Have the meat trimmed of fat, then cut in two-inch cubes. In a heavy nonstock skillet or Dutch ovem, saute the meat in the diet margarine, until brown. Add the onions and pepper; saute until onions are golden. Add all remaining ingredients except buttermilk. Stir. Cover and simmer over very low flame until meat is very tender, about 1½ hours or more. Uncover and continue to simmer until nearly all the liquid has evaporated. Stir in buttermilk. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce is hot, but not boiling.

Makes six serving, 180 calories each.

One-half cupful of cooked noodles per serving adds 100 calories.

GOULASH, JEWISH STYLE

1½ pounds boneless beef chuck are (trimmed of fat and cut in cubes)
½ cup sliced onion
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 cups beef bouillon (homemade or canned, skimmed of fat.)
2 large potatoes, peeled and diced

1½ teaspoons garlic salt
2 tablespoons paprika
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
Salt (if needed)

Spread the meat cubes on a broiling pan. Brown them under the broiler, turning to brown evenly.

Put the meat in a Dutch oven and add all remaining ingredients except potato cubes. Cover and simmer over very low flame for 1 hour and 15 minutes or more, until meat is quite tender. Add potatoes. Cover and continue to cook until potatoes are nearly tender. Uncover and simmer until liquid is nearly evaporated.

Serves six, 225 calories each.

(For more beef recipies and diet tips, send a stamped, self - addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET LOW — COST BEEF RECIPIES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, New Jersey 07871.)

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Keeping Tabs On Newlyweds

The average honeymoon couple walks 2.8 miles per day, but dances 12.7 per night.

Forty-two per cent of all honeymooners have breakfast in bed. Fifty-two per cent have breakfast in the regular dining room. The other six per cent don't breakfast at all, but they drag themselves out of their rooms in time for brunch.

At least, that's the way it is at the Pocono Honeymoon Center in Pennsylvania, an establishment that caters to newlyweds, but will put up with olderweds, too.

Bob Uguccioni, director of the Honeymoon Center, is sort of a bug on statistics. That's why he has his staff making notes, night and day, on the activities of the honeymooners.

The average honeymoon at the center, for instance, lasts 7.1 days. This baffled Bob a bit, and he guessed it was due to late checkouts.

Investigation proved, however, that the lovebirds weren't leaving late — they were arriving early. Bob hasn't quite figured out how or why this happens. But he's planning to ask some of the early arrivals how they managed to get away from the church ahead of time.

Honeymooners do quite a bit of drinking these days, according to Bob. Daily consumption of booze at the pool alone averages 50.1 gallons a day. With the attendance at the pool varying with the weather, it's difficult to tell just how much each couple consumes. But it seems to be plenty.

"Four out of five honeymooners attend the weekly cocktail party," Bob told me, "and sometimes the fifth one shows up late, looking for the sixth one."

Bob, incidentally, claims that honeymooners are something of a 20th-century phenomenon, due mainly to higher incomes, more leisure, and package arrangements made by outfits such as the Pocono Honeymoon Center.

In the 1800s, and the very early 1900s, honeymoons generally were taken only by the upper-middle-income people and the rich. The latter most often booked staterooms on ocean liners, and then traveled all over Europe. Today, there's very little ocean-liner honeymooning, indeed.

The overwhelming majority of honeymooners fly to wherever they're going, although some do opt for extensive auto trips, with different scenery every day.

The term "honeymoon," which came into fashion during ancient times, actually had nothing to do with travel, according to Bob.

It developed as a result of a custom that decreed that newly married couples drink a potion containing honey on each of the first 30 days after the wedding — roughly a lunar month. The idea, presumably, was to keep both parties as sweet after the marriage as before.

The Elizabethans, however, gave the word "honeymoon" a cynical twist. To them it meant that the affection of the newlyweds wanes like the moon, once it is full. Hence — "The honeymoon is over!"

Since I'm statistically minded today, I think I ought to tell you that a gentleman named Dr. H. Bosley Woolf recently convinced me that the American Indian deserves more credit than he has been given for his contribution to the English we speak today.

"A number of motion picutres and books," said Dr. Woolf, "have perpetuated the myth that the Indians encountered by the first settlers were little more than monosyllabic. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"The fact is that for a variety of words now in the English language, the American Indian said it first. These words range from such common English words as 'skunk,' 'racoon,' 'moose,' 'quahog,' and 'mackinaw,' to literally thousands of place names such as 'Chicago,' 'Tallahassee,' 'Cheyenne,' 'Hackensack,' 'Keokuk,' and 'Rockaway.'"

According to the good doctor, the first settlers discovered many things in America that they never had seen before. To make it easier for themselves, they simply adopted the Indian names for these things. So it is that we have 'hickory,' 'pecan,' 'terrapin,' 'succotash,' 'woodchuck,' 'hominy' and 'squash.'

Dr. Woolf, editorial director for G. & C. Merriam, publishers of Merriam-Webster dictionaries, said that the Indians didn't have any spellings for these words and names, so the settlers spelled them more or less phonetically.

An early spelling for skunk was "squuncke." Persimmon first was spelled "putchamins." And the Ongniaahra: flows today under the name, Niagra.

"Hooch," incidentally, also came from the Indians — the Hoochinoo Indians of Alaska made a liquor and called it "hoochinoo." It made men act strangely back in those days, and it still does. Things don't change much, do they?

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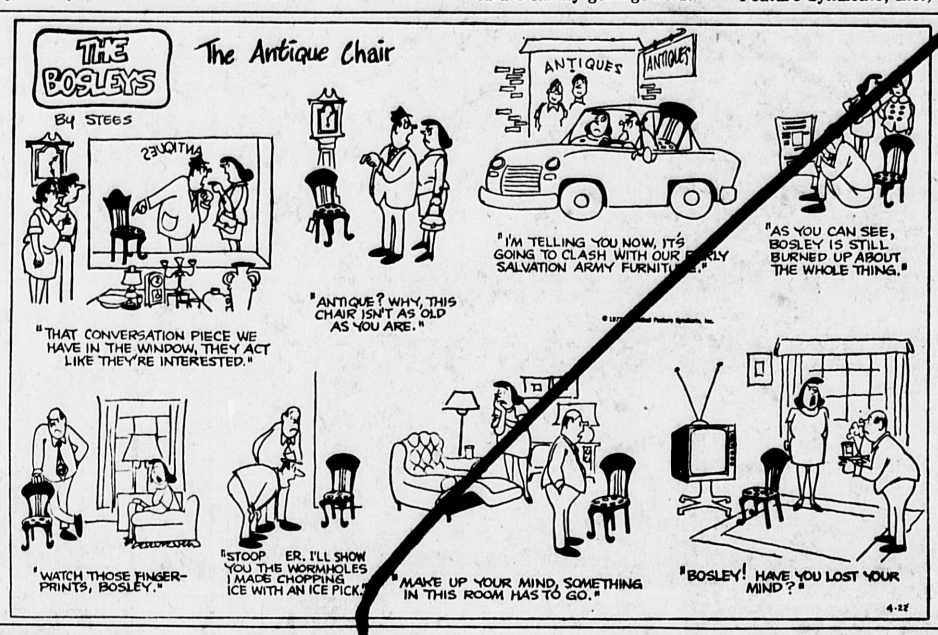

Today's Story

by norton mockridge

Who Starts Dessert?

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I would like to know who has precedence in eating dessert at a family meal when one or two guests are present. The situation I have in mind is an informal setting with the hostess doing the serving. About five or six people are present. Assuming that everyone does not begin eating the dessert at the same time, does the hostess begin and everyone else follow? Or does the guest begin and others follow? — S. S., Nashville, Tenn.

When there are so few people at a table, the guests wait until the hostess has finished serving everyone and has her own dish before her. She then takes up her fork or spoon, and the guests begin eating. When many people have to be served, the hostess says "Please begin eating" and the guests do.

BAD TABLE MANNERS

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I always read your column with appreciation and was especially interested recently in the one on bad table manners. It may be true, as you say, that present table manners seem worse now than before the population explosion because so many people 'are moving into quite different social circumstances from those in which they were born.'

"By far the most disturbing and widespread instance of bad table manners I have observed is resting the arms on the table while eating. Such persons clamp both arms firmly upon the table and never raise them while lifting the fork or food to mouth. Instead, they move the head downward to meet the fork!

It is to me a most offensive habit. Elbows are frequently involved too. This unfortunate custom has become so prevalent even in some of the best New York restaurants that it makes one sick to watch!

"Regarding finances, my mother's family was quite poor, and yet her father would severely discipline any child who dared rest an arm or an elbow on the dining table.

"Do, please, write a conspicuous article on this subject and thereby enlighten those innocently offensive persons whose arms-on-the-table manners are so disturbing to those who were trained to know better. — Mrs. E. A., Jamaica, N. Y.

Like your mother, I was severely disciplined for putting an elbow on the table. Today, however, an elbow may be put on the table between courses and after the meal is finished. There should be no elbows on the table during the course of eating.

You sometimes see people literally encircling their plates with their arms, eating almost as a dog would from his dish. I have seen young businesswomen in nice restaurants eating their sandwiches with both elbows firmly planted on the table and with the sandwiches uncut (that is, into manageable portions).

It always amazes me to see people who are nicely dressed, attractively groomed and outwardly presentable who nevertheless have table manners that decry their facade. Table manners more than almost anything else show where you came from and where you are going — or not. It is the mother who is responsible for the teaching of table manners to the children. If she has none herself, she fails them and she fails her husband. If his table manners are bad, she should gently help him toward good ones. It is offensive to people with good table manners to be exposed to those whose manners are bad, and it is also unnecessary.

All etiquette is easily learnable. Knowledge of it helps you to be comfortable with yourself and comfortable with other people. Who really wants to be a boor? Most people who have bad table manners have them because no one taught them anything else.

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HEALTH CAPSULES®

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

Crossword Puzzle

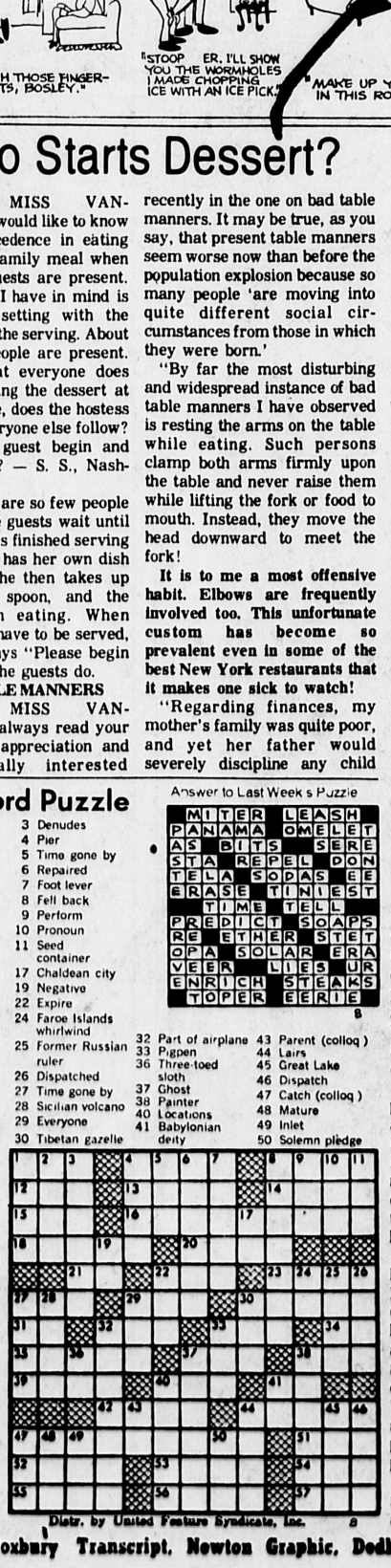
ACROSS

1 Bitter vetch
4 Wet
8 Grate
12 Obtain
13 S-shaped molding
14 Reverberation
15 Swiss river
16 Led
18 Quaff
20 Challenge
21 River in Italy
22 A state (abbr.)
23 Specks
27 Footlike part
29 Succor
30 Web-footed birds
31 Near
32 Beverage
33 Turf
34 Indefinite article
35 Gastropod mollusk
37 Music: as written
38 Skill
39 Caudal appendage
40 Secret agent
41 Teutonic deity
42 Mohammedan chieftain
44 Tropical fruit (pl.)
47 Story
51 Anger
52 Exchange premium
53 Short jacket
54 Transgress
55 Legume
56 Stitches
57 Spread for drying

DOWN

1 Mild expletive
2 Hind part
3 Denudes
4 Pier
5 Time gone by
6 Repaired
7 Foot lever
8 Fell back
9 Perform
10 Pronoun
11 Seed container
17 Chaldean city
19 Negative
22 Expire
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Former Russian ruler
26 Dispatched
27 Time gone by
28 Sicilian volcano
29 Everyone
30 Tibetan gazelle
32 Part of airplane
33 Pigpen
36 Three-toed sloth
37 Ghost
38 Painter
40 Locations
41 Babylonian deity
43 Parent (colloq.)
44 Lairs
45 Great Lake
46 Dispatch
47 Catch (colloq.)
48 Mature
49 Inlet
50 Solemn pledge

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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From The Inside

by Frank Van Der Linden

Watergate: Seventh Crisis?

Richard M. Nixon's wary, defensive attitude toward his liberal critics, whom he sees as dominating television and the press, is surfacing anew in his remarks contrasting the Watergate inquiry with his own investifation of the Alger Hiss case 25 years ago.

Twice, in answering recent press conference questions about the burglary of the Democratic party's offices, the President has dragged in references to his role in the Hiss case, as if compulsively picking the scab of an old wound that has never quite healed.

He believes the liberals began hating him when, as an obscure Republican freshman Congressman from California, he exposed the handsome Hiss as a liar who passed secret State Department papers to a confessed ex-Communist spy, Whittaker Chambers. Hiss later served more than three years in prison after being convicted of perjury.

Although he knows that his mentioning "Hiss" brings an answering hiss from some reporters in his audience, Nixon cannot resist reminding them that he was right and they were wrong about Hiss.

The most recent reminder came when the President refused to let his lawyer, John Dean III, or any other White House counselor, testify at formal Senate hearings about the Watergate affair. Nixon insisted that Dean would "furnish all pertinent information" — which, he said, was a lot more than the late President Truman had provided to the House Un-American Activities Committee probing Hiss.

Nixon recalled that Truman "ordered everybody in the executive department to refuse to cooperate with the committee under any circumstances." Truman, who pooh-poohed the whole Hiss case as merely a "red herring" raised by the Republicans amid his re-election campaign, refused even to let the Justice Department hand over an FBI report on Hiss.

Not until after Chambers had produced the microfilm of the stolen State Department papers from its hiding place in a pumpkin on his Maryland farm did the Justice Department take any action. Then, as the President noted last October 5, "the FBI did a magnificient job, but that investigation, involving the security of this country was basically a Sunday school exercise" compared to its Watergate probe in which 133 FBI agents conducted 1,500 interviews and followed 1,800 leads.

"I wanted every lead carried out to the end because I wanted to be sure that [illegible] member of the White House staff and no man or woman in a position of major responsibility in the Committee for the Re-election had anything to do with this kind of reprehensible activity," Nixon declared.

"One thing that has always puzzled me, is why anybody would have tried to get anything out of the Watergate," he said, asserting that that decision was "made at a lower level, with which I had no knowledge."

Dean's own inquiry showed that "no one in this White House staff, no one in this Administration, presently employed was involved in this very bizarre case," the President said on August 29.

His other remarks that day are worth recalling today: "We are doing everything we can do to investigate it and not to cover it up. . . .Overzealous people in campaigns do things that are wrong. What really hurts is if you try to cover it up. . . .This kind of activity has no place whatever in our political process.

So, as he endures the embarrassment of the Watergate scandal, Nixon remembers the enemies he made by investigating Hiss. He has written in his book, "Six Crises," that, as an aftermath of the Hiss case, he suffered an utterly unprincipled and vicious smear campaign in which he was accused of "Bigamy, forgery, drunkenness, insanity, thievery, anti-Semitism, perjury."

Subconsciously or otherwise, every time the President meets the press he senses that some of those enemies are out there yet, waiting to pounce on him again.

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cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Producer Jacoby's New Leading Man Troublesome During Filming

Practically never does it happen in motion pictures — that a producer-director introduces a new leading man to films and then admits the honeymoon was over after half the picture was made.

But Joseph Jacoby, the producer, writer and director of "Hurry Up, Or I'll Be 30," who chose John Lefkowitz for the principal role after being much impressed with the young man, found that the stars weren't exactly smiling on their professional relationship, even though Lefkowitz was exactly his own age, within a day.

So Jacoby didn't react as expected when asked recently if he felt he had made a future star with his new film.

Mostly men in his authoritative position answer such a question with an emphatic Yes.

But Jacoby hesitated and then said, "Well, maybe, but later. He will have to learn a great deal more than he knows now."

What happened? Well, it appears that the 32-year-old Lefkowitz who has spent four years studying theatre with Wynn Handman and has worked in off-Braodway plays, anticipated stardom a trifle early.

Said Jacoby: "At first we talked about how the film should be made, we consulted regarding the character and his motives, and we talked over the necessary action. But suddenly Lefkowitz changed. The weather was hot, and why shouldn't we have air conditioning."

"An actor in his position should have a stand - in. When it was necessary for him to move from a chair to a couch for the cameraman to get a better shot, he would complain that he didn't understand the motivation for the change."

And the last day of the picture, made on the beach, he tripped, declared he had broken a toe, and had to be taken off on a stretcher. It proved at the hospital to be merely a sprain, but he effectively broke up the lobster party I had planned as a goodbye for the cast and crew."

It took six months for Lefkowitz to become friends with Jacoby again.

If the actor didn't act with the humility expected of a novice in the cinema game, neither does Jacoby follow the procedure of most new film-makers. For one thing, he gets financial backing by telling fascinating stories about the picture he intends to produce, and then he makes an entirely different production.

For instance, there was the Reserve Officers Summer Camp idea. "Every summer I went to the reserve officers camp, and I realized I had so much material that I had to make a film about it," Jacoby related. "I had to get the money the hard way, just as I had done for my previous picture, "Shame, Shame" which is still running but paying back in peanuts.

"One man was so interested in the reserve officers training that he subscribed $5000. But when I decided to put this story off, he demanded his money back. I told him this new film "Hurry Up Or I'll Be 30" was a better idea, but he wanted to see the officers training film made."

Jacoby is a good talker — eventually he had $250,000 raised for his project, with more to come after the film was completed.

He collaborated with David Wiltse of the New Theatre Workshop for Writers in developing his film. During this hectic period Jacoby often worked 15 hours a day" — as I had done in the military service" — and during the 15 weeks spent shooting the picture he was bookkeeper, casting director, trouble shooter, producer and director, among other duties. Of course he was the original writer.

His dedication to the job made it hard for him to understand his leading man's complaints.

"How did you happen to choose Lefkowitz for your leading role?" I asked. "I realized you couldn't go star shopping, but there had to be many applicants."

"An actress I turned down for the role of Jackie Tice suggested him, as she knew him at the dramatic school," Jacoby explained. "I had grown weary reading the usual actor's resumes, and when he told me he didn't have one I was interested. I talked with him and chose him 15 minutes later. And I was very glad of it until he began to think he was Dustin Hoffman."

Jacoby paid his young actor $240 a week, and even that small salary was hard to come by. And $240-a-week actors don't get stand-ins and red carpets.

"I guessed the trouble was that we were peers," Jacoby reflected. "I was no Bergman or Frankenheimer. But I did have to make the film my way."

Jacoby's next film? It's the Reserve Officers' Training Camp. And Jacoby feels it will be another M+A+S+H.

Cinema Review: Slither

SLITHER is a fun picture that is part of the new film genre combining suspense, adventure, character and comedy. Starring James Caan, Sally Kellerman and Peter Boyle, the film has real wit in many of its scenes, particularly one cafe scene where Kooky, trigger-happy Sally Kellerman commits a suddenly inspired hold-up.

W. D. Richter's screenplay is concerned with two convicts on their way home from jail who plan to collect a large sum of loot left in the hands of an allegedly loyal friend.

But the plot is only the excuse for a long chase all over the state, with such accompaniments as wickedly black recreation vans that can push other vans off the road, four men in business suits who turn up at every stop with mayhem in mind, a hilarious bingo game in a trailer park and a series of disappearances — one of which has no other motivation than a cheese sandwich.

Interesting? It's absurd, adventurous and amusing throughout.

Howard Zieff, the TV commercial director who gave us laughs about Alka-Seltzer and Benson & Hedges, has employed his talents effectively in his motion picture debut. Nearly every player in the cast has his moments, including Louise Lasser, Peter Boyle as Caan's partner in the exploit, and Allen Garfield.

IN THE HIGHLANDS

EDINBURGH (UPI) — British people took 10.5 million trips of one night or more to Scotland in the first three quarters of 1972, the Scottish Tourist Board reports. This was 1.5 million more than in the comparable period of 1971. The board said British visitors spent a total of 69 million nights in Scotland.

JOHN LEFKOWITZ, left, leading man in Joseph Jacoby's new film "Hurry Up or I'll Be 30," is shown here with Frank Quinn in a scene from the picture.

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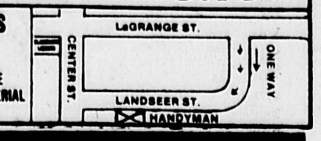

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth P. Robinson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elinore M. Robinson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth L. Paul** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Martha P. Shannon** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of Apirl 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma29,Ap5,12 Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Beatrice E. Clegg** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Gertrude D. Clegg**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty seventh day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Rosenblatt** of New Orleans in the State of Louisiana.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Sima G. Rosenblatt** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty one days from the twenty-first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1973

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sima G. Rosenblatt** praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma29,Ap5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harvey Elliott** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anita R. Elliott** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ma.29,Apr.5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Selma Ehrlich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert S. Lappin** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma29,Ap5,12 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in the execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John A. Boudreau, Jr. and Marthajane L. Boudreau, both of Newton, Middlesex, County, Massachusetts to Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc. of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated May 10, 1972 and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12204, Page 533, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. For breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on April 21, 1973 at 10 a.m. on the said mortgage premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate on the Easterly side of and being now numbered 398 Waltham Street in that part of said Newton called West Newton, shown as Lot "A" on a "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass.," dated August 13, 1934, Everett M. Brooks, C.E., and recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5945, Page 465, and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by the Easterly line of Waltham Street in two courses, measuring respectively Fifty-two and 85-100 (52.85) feet and Forty-eight and 15-100 (48.15) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the curve forming the junction of said Waltham Street with Holden road as shown on said plan, Twenty-three and 89-100 (23.89) feet;

NORTHERLY by the Southerly line of said Holden Road, One hundred twenty and 12-100 (120.12) feet;

EASTERLY, NORTHERLY and EASTERLY again by land shown as Lot "B" on said plan, in three courses, respectively Seventy and 69-100 (70.69) feet, Five (5) feet and Forty-three and 25-100 (43.25) feet.

SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown, One hundred fifty and 55-100 (150.55) feet.

Containing 16,000 square feet of land, more or less.

For title see Deed from Catherine M. Clancy to us, dated June 24, 1969, recorded with said Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11698, Page 025.

Subject to a first mortgage held by the Framingham Co-operative Bank.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay two thousand dollars in cash as a deposit at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be paid in cash within 20 days from the date of sale. The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens so far as the same may legally exist.

Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc., Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.

By its attorney,
Joseph Meyer Cohen
18 Tremont Street
Boston, Ma., 02108
(G)Ma29,Ap5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **George J. Rogers** also known as **George John Rogers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Jean Rogers Duval** be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Misslesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Winifred Russell Slocum**, also known as **Winifred R. Slocum** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles B. Wallace** of Newtonville in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, WILLIAM E. HAYS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas G. Talbot** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Clinton W. Lee** of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Dorothy E. Tobin**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Vitelli** late of Newton in said County deceased, intestate

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jonas M. Knight** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth Knight** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-fourth to thirty-third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **William I. Heine** of 125 East 87th St., New York City, New York formerly of 42 Greylock Road, Newton, in said County of Middlesex.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Carol W. Heine** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children and that the real estate of said **William E. Heine** may be attached to the value of one hundred thousand ($100,000.00) dollars; real estate located at 42 Greylock Road, Newton, in said County.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the fourteenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

And it is ordered that said libellee be prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of said libellant; and that said libellant have the custody of their minor children.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma29,Ap5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marian H. Rouillard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John P. Morgan** of Bedford in the County of Middlesex and **Mary A. Sullivan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Ralph Shatto** of Parts Unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Karen M. Shatto** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma29,Ap5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward P. Bosson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth Bosson Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maybelle Brown** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Lawrence Applefield** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul William Robey** also known as **Paul W. Robey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frances May Robey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John F. Conaty** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles J. Kickham, Junior** of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and **First National Bank of Boston**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap5,12,19 Register

Bid -

(Continued from Page 1)

one collection per week for the entire year.

The policy of bi-weekly collections was dropped in the first set of bid specs and contractors were asked to bid on the basis of one collection per week except in summer months when two collections were to be made.

The other cause of concern, the size of collection vehicles, has been left open in the new set of specifications.

City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel, ruling on the first set of bids, said the contract could not legally be awarded to the low bidder because he was going to use a vehicle smaller than that required in the specifications.

The other factor entering into contract discussions was the possibility of combining trash and garbage collections and having city crews handle both.

This possibility, according to James Salter, mayoral administrative assistant, will not be foreclosed by the new contract and will still be studied.

Salter said "ultimately" combined collections will be used in Newton, but "not until all of the variables have been determined."

He said at this point, city vehicles are not equipped to handle wet refuse.

Education Panel Talk To Be Held

The Newton chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (A.D.A.) is sponsoring a panel discussion on efforts to equalize the quality of public education in the Commonwealth.

In the wake of the Supreme Court's decision that there is no constitutional requirement to equalize amounts spent for the schooling of students, the decision on whether to move in this direction has been placed squarely before the states themselves, a spokesman noted.

In Massachusetts, there are several efforts being made, such as bills before the state legislature, and efforts for metropolition-wide planning.

The panel will be made up of Secretary of Education Joseph Cronin; Paul Tierney, chairman of the Boston School Committee and a representative from the Newton School Committee.

Rummage Sale Slated April 14

Doors of the parish hall of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls will open at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 14 when the annual Spring Rummage Sale gets under way. Parish workers, under the direction of co-chairmen Mrs. Richard Campbell and Mrs. David Owens of Wellesley, are assembling clothing, toys, jewelry, household items and books which will be on sale until noon.

Anyone wishing to donate items may call Mrs. Campbell (235-6684) or Mrs. Owens (237-0306) for pick-up information or bring the items to the church on Friday morning.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LOW INCOME HOUSING

Due notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 121B of the General Laws, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that the Department of Community Affairs will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 19, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. at the Newton City Hall, 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Mass., Room 220, to hear testimony relative to determinations to be made prior to approval or disapproval by the Department of Community Affairs of an application by the Newton Housing Authority for the construction of a State-Aided Low Rent Housing Project 705-3 to be located at: California Street.

All interested persons are invited to attent the hearing and give testimony.

Lewis S. W. Crampton,
Commissioner,
Dept. of Community Affairs
(G)Ap12,19,26

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 6571.
(G)Ap5,12,19

Newton South Cooperative Bank, Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8239.
(G)Ap12,19,26

Schedule Of Events

4 p.m. — Posting of Colors — Middlesex County Color Guard, Nonantum Post Color Guard.
4:02 — National Anthem — The Annunciators.
4:05 — Prayer — Rabbi Terry Bard.
4:07 — Greetings — Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Mayor.
4:10 — Greetings — National Commander Joseph A. Matthews.
4:12 — Greetings — State Commander Robert E. Graccia.
4:14 — Prayer — Rev. John M. Balcom.
4:16 — Salute to all — County Commander Bernard Blaney, Service Representatives.
4:17 — Introduction of Guests — Charles E. Feeley.
4:21 — Post 440 Commander — Nicholas Gentile.
4:26 — Msgr. John Quirk.
4:28 — Ribbon Cutting.
4:29 — "God Bless America" — The Annunciators.
4:30-6 — Reception and inspection of the quarters.
7 — Grand Ball.

Newton Boys' Club Elects New Officers

Victor A. Nicolazzo, Newton civic leader and businessman, was reelected president of the Newton Boys' Club last week.

Pasquale Franchi, president of Franchi Construction Co., was reelected first vice president. Other officers nominated and elected to serve for the 1973 season were, John B. Perkins, second vice president; Charles E. Hilliard, secretary; Louis A. Attarde, treasurer and Samuel Crocetti, executive director.

Reelected to the Board of Directors for one year terms were: Alderman Michael Antonellis, Winslow C. Auryansen, Adelaide B. Ball, Harold M. Boyajian, Philip F. Cacciatore, Stafford E. Davis, James F. Doherty, Sgt. Charles E. Feeley, Frank Fitzpatrick, State Rep. Paul Guzzi, William E. Halliday Jr., Stephen P. Holmes, Norman H. MacNeil, C. John Madden, Victor A. Nicolazzo Jr., Ernest O. Seyfarth; Robert Spate, Alderman Robert Tennant, W. Edward Wilson and David Winnick.

Newly elected to the Board of Directors for one year terms were: Vincent J. Farina, superintendent of the James Farina Corp.; John E. Kavanaugh, president of Farwell Construction Co. and James McCarthy, owner of McCarthy's Esso.

Honorary members elected were: Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Judge Monte G. Basbas, Rev. John J. McManmon, Giles E. Mosher Jr., Police Chief William F. Quinn, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Howard Whitmore Jr.

Mann, speaking at the annual meeting, congratulated all concerned with the Boy's Club. The main speaker of the evening was Mrs. Eloise K. Houghton, a member of the Newton Centennial Committee who discussed the Centennial.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by the Mothers' Club and a tour of the club facilities was given by members of the Keyston Club.

The Boys' Club is at 101 Dalby St.

New-Well News Was Mentioned

"The New-Well News," published twice a year by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, Inc. of Newton Lower Falls, earned an honorable mention award during the 52nd annual meeting of the New England Hospital Assembly held in Boston. Editor of the publication is Mrs. Worthing L. West of 56 Tyler Ter., Newton Centre.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

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2090 Commonwealth Ave.
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West Newton

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341 Washington St.
Newton

Countryside Pharmacy
98 Winchester St.
Newton Highlands

Dokton Pharmacy
53 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands

Edmands's Pharmacy
294 Walnut St.
Newtonville

Garb Drug
1217 Center St.
Newton

Gateway's
7 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls

Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St.
West Newton

Highland Pharmacy
999 Boylston St.
Newton

Hubbard Drug
425 Center St.
Newton

Jacque's Pharmacy
134 Tremont St.
Brighton

Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St.
West Newton

Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton

Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton

Mac's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton

Mackey Pharmacy
624 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hill

Manet-Lake St. Phcy.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill

Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St.
Newtonville

Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton

Nonantum News
321 Watertown St.
Newton

Oak Hill Market
575A Boylston St
Newton Highlands

Oak Hill Pharmacy
1197 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands

Oak Park Pharmacy
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky.
Newton

Oakley Food Mart
979 Washington St.
Newtonville

Petrillo's Market
665 Watertown St.
Newtonville

Pipe Rack
1247 Centre St.
Newton Centre

Quality Market
2 Hale St.
Newton Upper Falls

Quinn's News
115 Elm St.
West Newton

Rhode's Pharmacy
1649 Beacon St.
Waban

RIX
34 Langley Rd.
Newton Center

Star Market
33 Austin St.
Newtonville

Stop & Shop Super.
Route 9
Newton Highlands

Supreme Market
Route 9
Newton Highlands

Waban News
1633 Beacon St.
Waban

Walnut Drug Corp.
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Newtonville

Washington Park Phcy.
348 Walnut St.
Newtonville

Wayne Drug Co.
880 Walnut St.
Newton

Wellesley News
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Wellesley

Wellesley Pharmacy
15 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls

Willey Drug
32 Lincoln St.
Newton Lower Falls

West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton

Beth Avodah Plans Passover Seder

Celebration of Passover at Temple Beth Avodah commenced last Sunday when a model Seder for the school's 250 students was held.

The younger students chanted the "Four Questions" and the seventh and eighth graders presented a dramatic rendition of the plight of the Soviet Jewish family. A sample meal was served, and the story of Passover recounted.

Religious services for the holiday will be held on Apr. 17, at 10:30 a.m. and that same day, the first congregational Seder in the history of the Temple will be held. Families will gather together in the social hall and usher in the Festival of Freedom together.

On Friday, Apr. 20, at 8:15 p.m., the Junior Choir will present a cantata, already aired on local radio stations.

The cantata was written by Rabbi Robert Miller, and the musical direction by Nancy Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Bamel.

Concluding services will be held on Sunday, Apr. 22, at 7:30 p.m. and Monday morning, Apr 23, at 10:30 a.m.

TEMPLE HONORS MUSIC DIRECTOR—Richard Reynolds, music director at Temple Shalom of Newton is shown in center of photo being honored at a Jewish Music Month Sabbath Service for his more than 20 years of devotion and artistic contribution to the beauty of the sacred service. Other participants in the service are, from left to right, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, mother of Reynolds, Mrs. Irma Devore, chairman of the Temple Music Committee and David Krongard, president. The Sabbath service included a musical sermon and salute to Israel on her 25th Anniversary of Statehood, all beautifully performed by the combined choirs of Melrose Highlands Congregational Church and Temple Shalom.

Art Auction Benefits Temple Emanuel

On Saturday evening, Apr. 21, the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton, will hold an art auction in the temple community hall.

The acution will be conducted by Art Auctions for Fund Raising, Inc., a nationally known company, and the proceeds will go directly to Temple Emanuel.

Among the famous artists to be shown and auctioned for sale will be Chagall, Dufy, Dali, Miro, Utrillo and many other artists of equal repute.

There will be lithographs, prints, original oils and watercolors for sale, all within a moderate price range.

Serving on the auction committee are Co-Chairmen Samuel Frager, past president of the Brotherhood, and Phyllis Bloom, past president of the Sisterhood, Dr. Frank Berson, Dr. Leon Ginsburg, Dr. Oscar Tannenbaum, Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, Sidney Glickman, Harold Luck, Edward Schertzer, Harry Botman, Victor Mitchell, Joseph Rosenthal, Herbert Cohns, Bernard Goldberg, Dr. Harold Reines and Frank Levenson.

There will be a special patrons' hour at 7 p.m. and the doors will be opened to the general public at 8 p.m. for viewing of the art before the auctioning begins.

Campus Notes

Wolfgang Bading of 37 Clinton street, Newton, has been selected for the Dean's List for excellence in scholarship for the term recently completed at Northeast Institute, Boston.

His major at Northeast Institute is air conditioning-refrigeration and he attends the evening division.

Prayer Added For Israel's Anniversary

A special prayer to demonstrate the partnership between the local Jewish community and the State of Israel has been prepared this year for the Passover Seder in honor of Israel's 25th anniversary.

The prayer, written for the occasion by the Rabbinical Committee for Israel's 25th Anniversary Celebration, is to be recited by the head of the family with the lifting of a fifth cup of Passover wine. The announcement was made by Rabbi Manuel Saltzman, Chairman.

The prayer is as follows:

"O, Redeemer of Israel,

"We lift the fifth cup of wine in thankfulness, as we celebrate with our brethren throughout the world the 25th year of the fulfillment of Your Promise — 'I will bring you into the Land . . . and I will give it to you for a possession.'

"When age old communities were devastated, their sanctuaries desecrated and their sacred treasures burned, You did save the scattered remnants of the helpless and the hopeless. You did bring them forth from the death camps and crematoria.

"You did take them aloft on the wings of redemption to the Land of Promise when Israel's independence was proclaimed.

"You did defent them and vindicate them with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm.

"You gave them courage to meet their foes, to free the land of armed invaders, and to open the gates of those seeking refuge.

"For all these blessings and for Your promise of a complete redemption for Israel and all mankind, we give thanks unto you, O Lord, for your loving kindness endures forever."

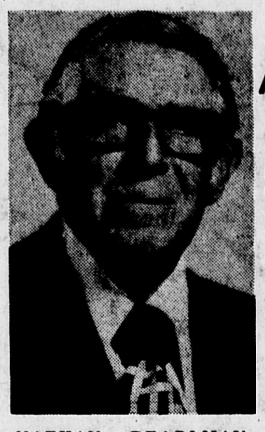
Palm Sunday Service April 15

A processional of ministers, adult and youth choirs, church school children, and members of the congregation, all carrying palm branches, will begin the Palm Sunday "Service of Celebration" on April 15 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

Music for the service will be provided by the Youth Choir, a group of junior and senior high young people recently organized by three high-schoolers, John Houghton, Londi deGregoris, and Steve Bronk and under the direction of choirmaster Raymond Shannon. Lay members of the congregation will participate in the service.

Other events in the Lenten season include an "Italian Carnivale," a dinner for young adults, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuzner, to be held at the church on Friday, April 13.

The Wednesday night Family Cluster group, a series of Lenten supper gatherings, will celebrate Holy Week with an agape meal at the home of Miss Esther Winslow on April 18.



NATHAN PEARLMAN, president of the Beth El Community Hebrew School. Newton, will be the guest of honor at the 13th annual banquet of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel on Sunday, April 29. Murray Kesselman is reservations chairman.

Highlands Church To Present Accomplished Young Musician

The Newton Highlands Congregational Church will present Miss Eileen Hunt in a recital on the church's Hayward Memorial Organ at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Apr. 15.

Miss Hunt is a senior at Boston University and a student of Jack Fisher. She has also studied with David Hewlitt at the New England Conservatory.

For five years Miss Hunt was organist and choir director at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Rockport, and she played many programs in the summer recital series there. Last year she was appointed music director at St. Mary's Church in Brookline.

Among Miss Hunt's recitals are programs at the Church of the Advent, Boston; Grace Church, Salem and the Unitarian Church in Woodstock, Vt. On July 18 she will play in the Summer Series at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall in Methuen.

In Sunday's program Miss Hunt will be assisted by William Moseley, a Boston University doctoral candidate in flute. Together they will play the Three Movements for Flute and Organ by Jehan Alain, a talented young French composer killed in the Second World War. The rest of the program will include organ music of Couperin, Bach, Brahms, Karg-Elert, Vierne and Dupre.

This recital at the Highlands Church is third in a spring series of musical events honoring the cultural community of the City of Newton and celebrating the Newton Highlands Church's long tradition of fine music for both church and community.

Sunday's recital is also second in a set of three programs focusing on the church's Hayward Memorial Organ, a three-manual Hook and Hastings instrument that has served the congregation for over 48 years. Without the major rebuilding required by similar instruments of its time, this organ has played most reliably through the years, indeed a fitting tribute to the fine craftsmanship of its former Boston organ builder.

Installed in 1924, the organ uses 1675 pipes in an orchestral tonal scheme very popular in America at that time and its mellow tones still do an amazing job of playing the organ literature we have come to know today.

The church's spring series includes three more major events for both church and community. Mr. Carrol Hassman, the Newton Highlands Church organist-choirmaster, will play an organ recital at 4:30 p.m. on Apr. 29. A service of Holy Communion will feature liturgical performance of the Missa Brevis of Zoltan Kodaly by the adult choir of the church.

Finally, a special youth service will conclude the series at 10:30 a.m. on May 13, a day of centennial celebrations throughout Newton. This service will feature music of Harrison, Dylan, Simon, MacDermot, Stevens, King, Mitchell and Lennon performed by the Newton Highlands Church Youth and High School Choirs and the church's Trio Plus One.

Newton Highlands may be reached via the Riverside line or by taking Rte. 128 to Rte. 9, East, then turning left at the first light and right at the second street. The church is in the center of the village.

Campus Notes

Christine M. Fernandez, 91 Lenox St., West Newton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Fernandez-Herlihy, has been named to dean's list honors at the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Lawrence H. Levy, 110 Mill St., Newton Centre, a communications major at Grahm Junior College, Boston, was recently named to that school's president's honor list.

He was recently honored at a faculty dinner where Dr. Arthur M. Griffin presented him with an academic honors key symbolic of his outstanding scholastic record.

—o—

Phyllis Ann Nuzzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nuzzi, of 380 Boylston st. in Newton, is participating in a language arts practicum every Thursday at St. Anthony's School in Somerville.

The French and Italian departments at Emmanuel College, Boston, have innovated the practicum for students who wish to volunteer their services for tutorial and classroom teaching experience at St. Anthony's.

Seventh and eighth grade anguage of their choice through this program, supervised by Emmanuel faculty members.

—o—

John Kelly of 43 Elmore st. in Newton, will present a trombone recital at the New England Conservatory of Music on Monday, April 30, at 5 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Kelly is a candidate for a master of music degree at the Conservatory. For his recital, he has chosen Bach's "Suite in D minor," Hornoff's "Trombone Quartet," Milhaud's "Concertinod'hiver," and Berio's "Sequenza V."

The recital is free and open to the public.

—o—

Kathryn Ann Heberle of 42 Calvin road in Newtonville, a senior at Wheaton College in Illinois, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 1972-73 academic year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hebele.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.2 grade points per quarter.

Wheaton is a coeducational liberal arts college located 25 miles west of Chicago.

—o—

John M. Burke of 46 Westview terrace, in Newton, will be honored for scholastic excellence April 18 at Indiana University's Founder's Day program on the Bloomington campus.

To be singled out for recognition are some 6,500 undergraduate students who made the Dean's Lists either second semester of the last school year or the first semester of this year, or both.

To make a Dean's List, students must earn a 3.5 grade average or better in a minimum of 12 hours.

—o—

Professor Paul McDaniel, a member of the faculty of the Boston College Law School, has been promoted to the rank of full tenured professor. Prof. McDaniel, who lives on Orient avenue, in Newton, has been a member of the Boston College faculty since 1970. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and Harvard Law School. His field of specialization is tax law.

Presbyterians Offer Sacred Music Night

The United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon streets, Newton, will present "Footsteps to Eternity," a musical narrative of the prophetic revelation of Christ in the Old Testament, his advent as recorded in the Gospels and His Passion.

It will be sung and narrated by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Norman Curtis, the minister of music. Soloists will be Leonore Curtis, soprano, and Norman Curtis, baritone. Frederick Chatfield will be at the organ.

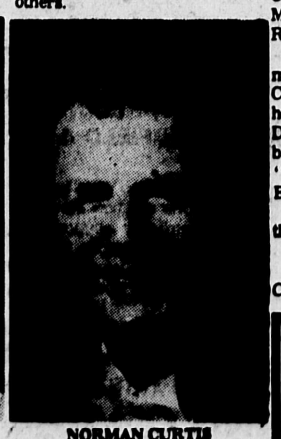
The church's choir programs, through the years, have become a "Mecca" for lovers of good music. Under the direction of the Curtis', who profit from their years of stardom in opera, concert, television, radio, summer theater, oratoric and sacred concert, this volunteer choir has presented many notable performances.

A few of those performances have been, to name a few, Handel's "Messiah," Dubois' "The Seven Last Words," Stainer's "Crucifixion," Peterson's "Night of Miralces" and Faure's "Requiem."

The choir has also hosted the annual Presbyterian Choir Festival for the past three years. An annual event has been their presentation of "Music For A Summer Evening," a program from the literatur of opera, operatta, musical comedy, ballad and humorous and traditional concert repetoire. Last spring their presentation was Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore."

"Footsteps to Eternity" will be presented on Palm Sunday at 7 p.m., Apr. 15, in the sanctuary of the church. The public is most cordially invited to share in this musical evening with selections from the works of Handal, Mozart, Gounod, Richter, Parker and many others.

LEONORE CURTIS



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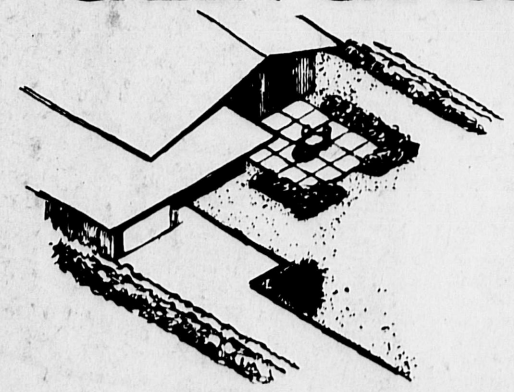
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Hollywood Profile....

Cliff Arquette Makes Brave Comeback

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cliff Arquette is making a courageous comeback for a senior citizen who suffered a heart attack and a paralyzing stroke within a two-week period last April.

He is back on "The Hollywood Squares" now in a camouflaged wheel chair which is pushed onto a ramp by stagehands before the show is filmed.

"I could feel the heart attack coming on," Arquette recalled. "I was driving on the freeway and prayed I could find a police car. Sure enough, I saw the cops pulled off to the side of the road and I stopped right in front of them."

The officers jumped from their cruiser in time for Cliff to tell them he was having a heart attack. Within 10 minutes he was in an intensive care unit of a hospital.

A few days later he suffered the stroke cwhich left him without the use of his left leg and arm. Gradually, his strength has returned. At the moment Cliff is learning to walk again. He uses a cane.

To simplify his life the comedian has moved from his large home in the San Fernando valley to a one-room bachelor apartment near NBC in Burbank.

Two full-time nurses attend Arquette's needs. The day nurse cooks his meals and keeps the apartment shipshape. A male nurse spends the nights with the comedian who made Charley Weaver from Mount Idy a classic American homespun philosopher.

The furnished apartment is only four blocks from the studio where Cliff is driven by the male nurse one evening a week. All five shows are taped from about 6:30 to 11:15 p.m.

Cliff has an electrically operated bed which allows him to raise and lower himself for comfort. At the foot of the bed is a color television set which occupies much of his time.

He has rigged a Rube Goldberg contraption with his cane to turn the set off and on without having to get up.

Therapy

When not watching the tube Cliff exercises his paralyzed limbs toward the day when he can throw away the cane. This summer he hopes to use the apartment swimming pool for therapy.

Before his heart attack Arquette weighed 210 pounds. He left the hospital at 120 pounds but now is a fairly robust 147, aiming for 155.

Cliff is amazingly good natured about his plight and optimistic that he will regain full use of his arm and leg.

To break the monotony of spending most of his time in a single room, he bought a color television camera and tape deck. He tapes shows he enjoys on the tube and replays them at leisure.

He's also telling his life story for the camera, hoping one day to see it all in book form.

Divorced for 15 years, Cliff—who is 67 years old—has no plans for remarrying, although he admits romance still appeals to him.

"Let me put it this way," he says. "When I had that heart attack I thought I would see my whole life pass before my eyes. But it didn't happen. My life is 'X' rated."

Children's Zoo Opens April 28

The Children's Zoo in Franklin Park will open for the season on Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m. The Boston Zoological Society, operators of the Children's Zoo, announced the arrival of several new animals for this year. A baby African elephant is on the way, a trio of young lion cubs will be on hand to greet first day visitors, and leopard cubs born this winter at the Walter D. Stone Zoo in Stoneham will be there as well. Also visitors will be able to feed the baby goats and sheep, touch an alligator or a snake, shake hands with a monkey and watch the birds in the aviary. The barnyard is filled with pigs, cows, a calf, a huge draft horse, and chickens, ducks and geese. The timber wolves will be in the wolf woods and the parrots, macaws and cockatoos will be on their tree perches. The Children's Zoo will also exhibit baby animals in the new nursery, as they are born.

Fun for the entire family, the Children's Zoo will offer a series of special days throughout the year. Fathers will be admitted free on Father's Day, mothers will be our guests on Mother's Day and even the kids will have a special day on June 19 when any youngster under the age of 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The Children's Zoo is a place where young and old can meet animals

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

Not every parrot that flies by is necessarily a monk parakeet.

We mention this because since 1912 when the last known Carolina parakeet died in the Cincinnati Zoo, U.S. birders have not been bothered much with the problem of identifying wild parrots. Occasionally one might see the thick-billed parrot of Mexico along the Arizona border, but otherwise any parrot-like bird in the wild probably had escaped quite recently from a cage.

Now the parrot business has become more complex.

One has the possibility of seeing in the wild three species of parrots and occasionally a fourth species. We will dismiss the fourth species by describing it as the small parakeet one sees for sale in dime store pet shops. When it escapes or is turned loose, it generally dies quite promptly.

The other three, however, may be encountered anywhere between Florida and New Hampshire and as far west as Michigan. And at any time of year. At present there are small colonies of the birds scattered over a vast stretch of real estate. Ornithologists no longer are surprised when a report of parrots present comes from any eastern state.

Perhaps we first should define the world "parakeet" and explain why we often refer to them as "parrots." A parakeet is a small parrot whose tail is longer than its body.

The parakeets now thriving in the wild are: monk parakeet, ringnecked parakeet, and canary-winged parakeet.

Since the monk parakeet has been present in the wild longer than the other two, there has been a general tendency to refer to any larger parakeet as a "monk parrot."

The giant of the lot is the ringnecked parakeet. It is 16 inches long. It has a bright red bill, green body and the male wears a dark collar. It is a native of India.

The smallest - although quite a bit larger than the dime store parakeet - is the canary-winged parakeet. It is nine inches long. It has a horn-colored beak and wears bright yellow patches on its green wings. A parakeet that gives conspicuous yello flashes from the wings as it flies probably is the canary-winged. The ring-necked has some yellow feathers in the wing lining but they are less likely to flash yellow. The canary-winged is a native of the Amazon basin.

The commonest and perhaps most widely spread of the parakeets is the monk parakeet. It is 12 inches long. It has a flesh-colored beak, a pale green body and grey forecrown and breast. It sometimes is called the Quaker parrot or grey-breasted parakeet. The monk parakeet is a native of Argentina.

The monk parakeet definitely has adapted to North America. It has reversed its breeding season (the South American summer corresponds to our winter) and now brings off young successfully as far north as New York and Michigan. How well the others have adapted has not been determined. Their widespread occurrence hints that they may have managed to cope with the North American climate.

RONALD BABCOCK

Named to Board Of Norfolk County Trust Co.

Ronald G. Babcock, treasurer and secretary of Bird and Son, Inc., Washington street, East Walpole, has been elected to the board of directors of Norfolk County Trust Company, according to an announcement by Mr. John S. Marsh, chairman of the bank's board of directors.

Babcock is a member of the Financial Executives Institute (Boston Chapter) and also a past president of the National Association of Accountants (Mass. Rte. 128 Chapter).

Babcock received his bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees from Northeastern University. He resides with his wife and three children at Rolling lane, Dover. (Fabian Bachrach photo)

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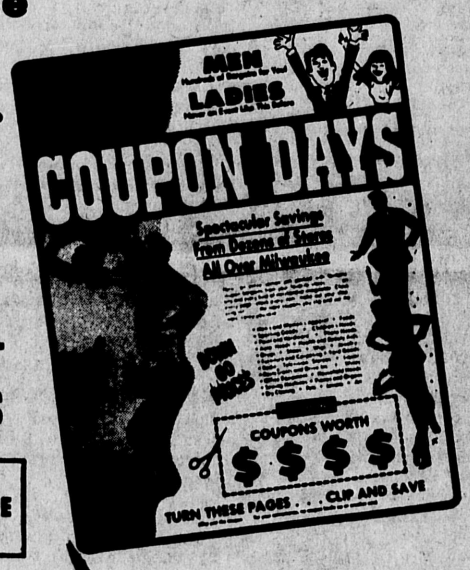

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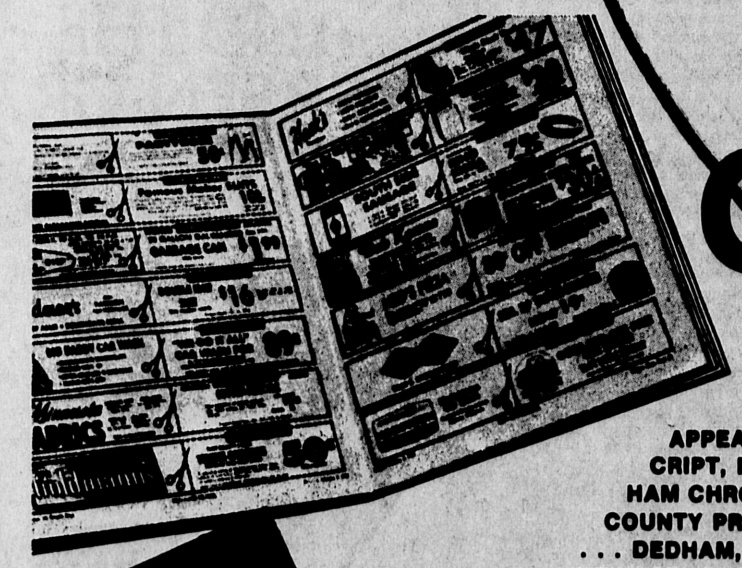

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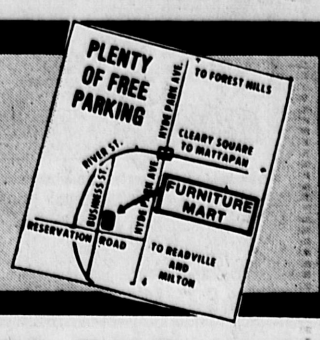

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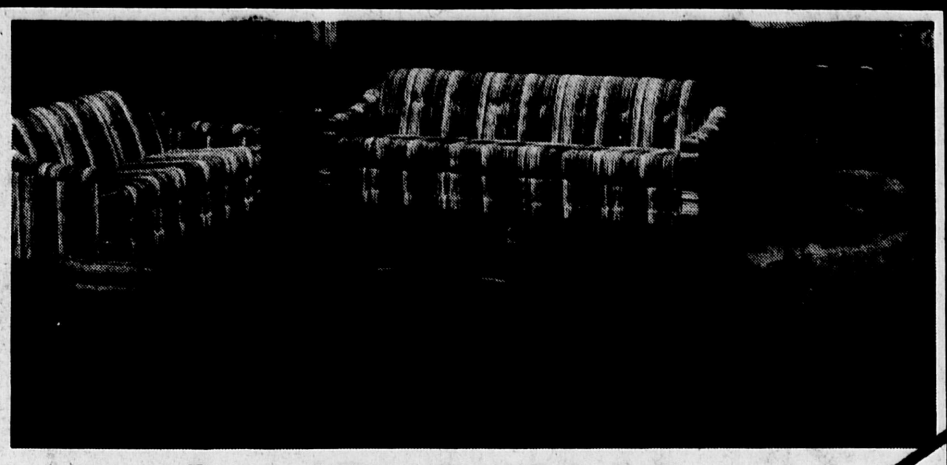

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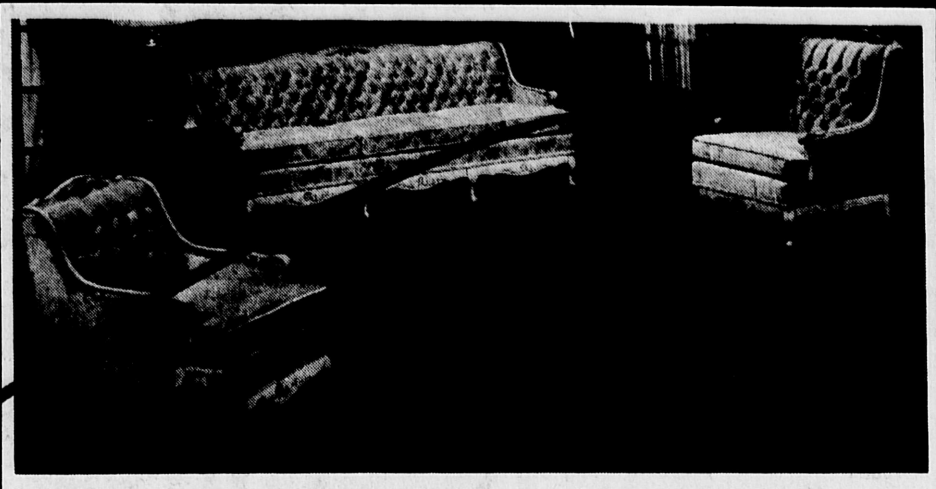

Beautiful 2-Piece Stanley 80" Luxurious

French Provincial Sofa & Chair

IN A HEAVY MATELASSE

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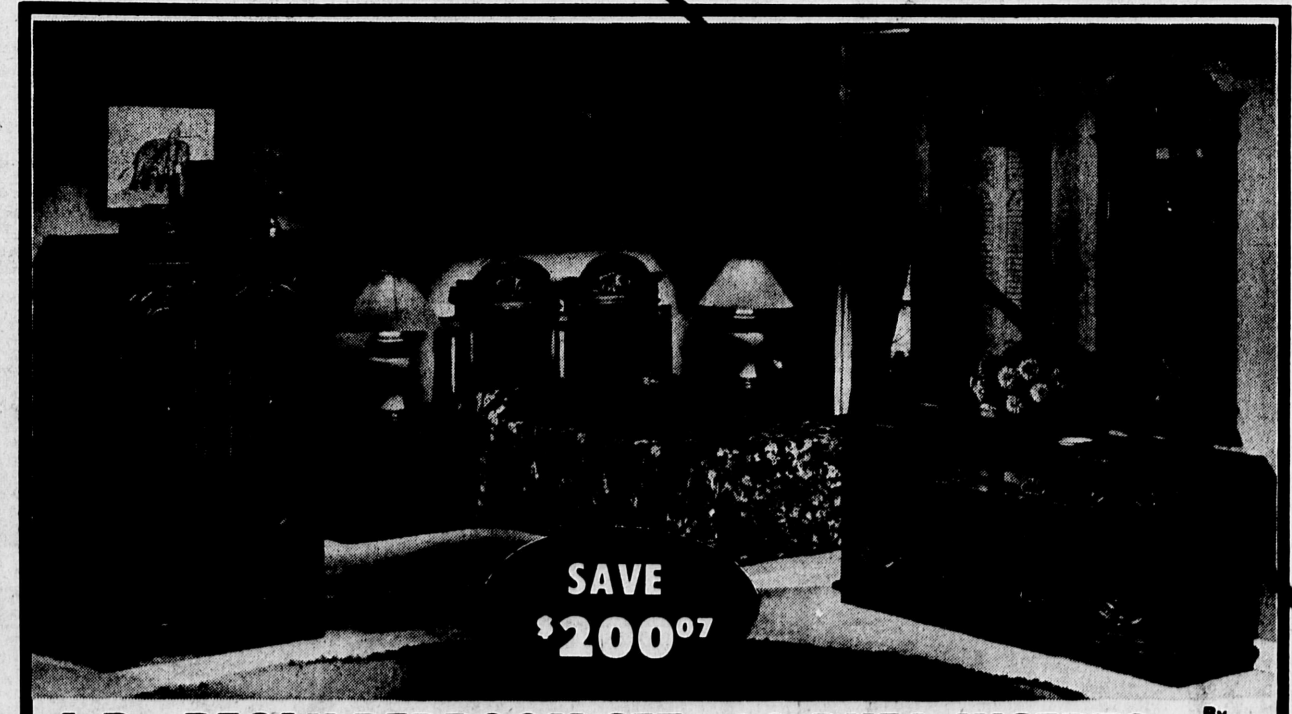

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This Spanish Mediterranean Bedroom Set would enhance the decor of any bedroom. Notice the carvings and the beautiful burl inserts. The tops are in a beautiful vinyl veneer pecan finish so that they are stain and heat resistant.

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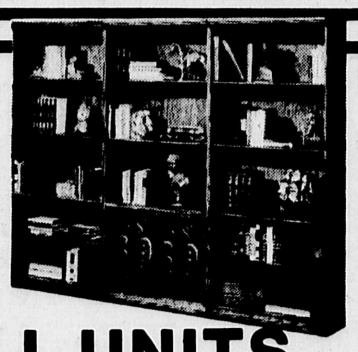

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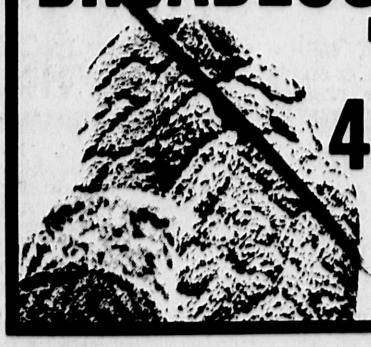

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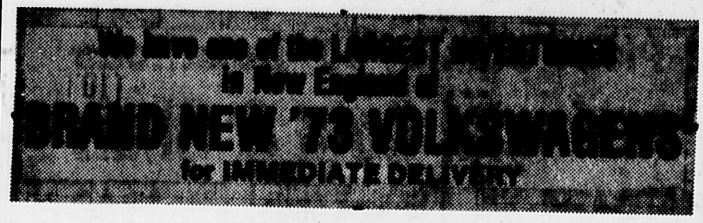

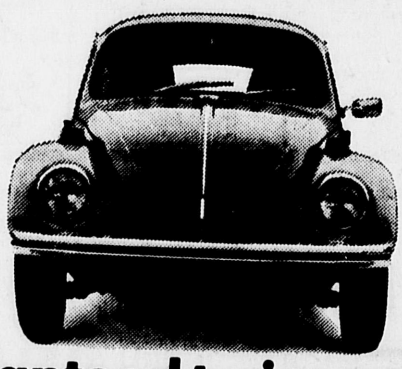

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479 — Taupe
484 — Silver
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495 — Silver
496 — Blue
527 — Blue
557 — Red

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332 — White
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422 — Green
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544 — Chamois
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559 — Red

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399 — Silver
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412 — Red (Air)
444 — Green
467 — Green (Air)
336 — Blue (Air)
367 — Green
376 — G. Gold
390 — Chamois
373 — Chamois
455 — Blue
410 — Red (B. Seats)
387 — Chamois
446 — Beige
467 — Brown (Air)
484 — Green (B. Seats)

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336 — D. Blue
374 — Green
377 — Copper
519 — Copper
472 — Red
481 — Beige
501 — L. Blue
503 — Chamois

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366 — Chamois
171 — Blue
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166 — Green
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493 — Green

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366 — Green
252 — Brown (Air)
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379 — Beige, 9 pass. (Air)
572 — Brown

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Stock No.
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CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR
Stock No.
516 — Silver
331 — Red
442 — Copper
427 — Taupe
436 — Taupe
471 — Blue
516 — Silver

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Stock No.
360 — Red
443 — Blue
424 — Blue
378 — Silver
428 — Brown
408 — D. Blue
382 — G. Gold
391 — Taupe
340 — Green
154-1—Green
462 — Green
298 — Blue
385-1—D. Blue
474 — Green
504 — Green

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326 — Silver
347 — Blue
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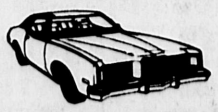

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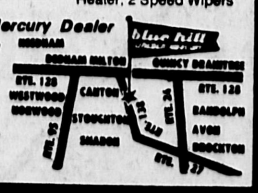

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Survey of Skylab Project Now at Museum of Science

Using its unique audio - visual facilities, Charles Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science is now offering a survey of the upcoming Skylab project and its potential.

Scheduled for launch this spring by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Skylab marks the first step in the U.S. effort to use man in space for the direct benefit of man on Earth.

"Skylab — And Beyond" employs slides, films, and the special effects of the Planetarium to simulate launchings, dockings, and observations from space. It is presented daily and Friday nights. The fee is 50 cents above Museum admission.

The 40 - minute program includes a brief review of manned space flight to date and takes a look into the future of orbiting space stations. Its main emphasis, however, is on the upcoming Skylab missions.

The double - launch that initiates each mission is simulated on the Planetarium skyline. First the space laboratory is sent into orbit, 24 hours later the Apollo command module carrying three astronauts is launched.

The program shows how the command module will maneuver and dock with the orbiting space laboratory. It also illustrates how the astronauts will live and work inside the space station.

Several of the experiments to be conducted by the astronauts are discussed. Special attention is given to Skylab's study of earth's environmental problems. The space station may discover new sources of minerals, pinpoint the best fishing grounds, and yield new information about crop disease, pollution, and volcanic eruptions.

Solar observations are also described. They will be used to study the sun's effects on the earth's atmosphere, climate, weather, and life.

In addition, the joint U.S. — U.S.S.R. mission slated for 1975 is discussed.

Three Skylab missions are planned over a period of eight months. In the first, astronauts will spend 28 days in space. In the second and third they will live and work in orbit for 56 days. The first Skylab launch is expected in mid - May.

"Skylab — And Beyond" will be presented in the Planetarium through June 10 as follows: Monday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.; Friday, 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 12:15 and 2:45 p.m.

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762-7575
24 hr. towing - Guaranteed Auto Repairs
Inspection Station #22121
Automotive Repairs - Auotmatic Transmission
Mon. - Sat. 8-5

DEDHAM
Black's Auto Service
383 Whiting Avenue, Dedham
326-0904
Inspection Station #583
Dependable General Auto Repair & Body Work
24 HOUR TOWING

NORWOOD
South Norwood Sunoco
1296 Washington Street, Norwood
762-9830
Inspection Station #41578
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
Major Tune-Ups. Brake Work and General Repair — Complete car and truck radiator service —

WESTWOOD
Westwood Auto Inc.
716 High St., Westwood
326-6550
Inspection Station #2276
Mon. - Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1
Dependable Auto Body Repair
24 Hour Towing Service

DEDHAM
Gulf Service Center Inc.
31 Eastern Ave., Dedham
329-2087 or 329-4550
Inspection Station #10581
Complete auto repair service on premises — road service

NORWOOD
Windsor Gardens Shell
401 Walpole St., Norwood
762-9806
Inspection: 8-6
Open 6 A.M. - Midnight
Inspection Station #11576
Mon.-Sat., 6 A.M.-12 Midnight

WEST ROXBURY
Howard Chevrolet Inc.
381 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station #40248
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5
Dependable Auto Repair

HYDE PARK
Joe Korner's Highway Shell
606 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale - 323-9742
Inspection Station #229
Mon. - Sat. 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
All Repairs Guaranteed

NORWOOD
Suburban Tire Centers Inc.
183 Nahatan Street, Norwood
762-0160
Inspection Station #41580
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6 P.M.
Sat. 7:30-1 P.M.

WEST ROXBURY
A. L. Wells, Inc.
2020 Centre Street, West Roxbury
325-6300
Inspection Station #30247
Mon. - Fri. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Repairs on all makes done on premises in our own body shop

NEEDHAM
Feely Chevrolet, Inc.
70 Chestnut Street, Needham
444-2800
Inspection Station #21405
Hours of Inspection 8 A.M.-5P.M.
Foreign and Domestic Inspection

NORWOOD
Central Motors Inc. of Norwood
Route 1, Providence Highway
Norwood — 762-2260
Inspection Station #21580
We Repair Any Make and Model
Inspection Monday-Friday 8-5

WEST ROXBURY
Automotive Analyzers
100 Spring Street, West Roxbury
323-9631
Inspection Station #30300
Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

NEEDHAM
Gregg S. Mills
1022 Highland Avenue, Needham
444-0700
Inspection Station #21401
Monday-Friday, Inspection 8-5
Saturday — 8-1
Specialists in Automobile Air Conditioning — Sales and Service
Chevron Service

HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED NOW!

HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED NOW!

USED CAR SALE

100% GUARANTEED*

STOCK #1721
'72 Ply. $1645
Cricket, Automatic, Blue

STOCK #7658A
'69 VW Bus $1845
9 Pass., Green

STOCK #575LA
'71 VW Bus $2245
Yellow, 7 Pass.

STOCK #4015A
'70 VW $1195
Beige, Automatic

STOCK #1324A
'71 Toyota $1495
Corolle, 4-Speed, Radio, White

STOCK #0634A
'69 VW Bus $1845
Blue, Rebuilt Engine.

STOCK #7748A
'68 VW $1195
Sedan. Lt. Blue, Radio.

STOCK #3284P
'70 VW $1495
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USED CAR WARRANTY

*HERB ANDERSON VW guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system for 30 days.

HERB ANDERSON

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1210 Providence Highway, Norwood
Next to Norwood Arena
TELEPHONE 762-6820

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GREAT SAVINGS ON '72 TOYOTA'S IN STOCK

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF ALL MODELS

ALL PRICES SET BEFORE **DOLLAR DEVALUATION**

THIS ALSO INCLUDES A BIG SELECTION OF 1973 TOYOTA'S. HURRY BEFORE ALL PRICES GO UP.

HIGHEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED CAR

WE NEED USED CARS

SALAMONE & SONS TOYOTA

37 CHESTNUT ST., NEEDHAM
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Cadillac — HEADQUARTERS ON Rte. 1

'72 Buick Electra
4 Dr. Sedan. Fully equipped including air cond.

'71 Olds 98 Sed.
Loaded with extras incl. air cond.

'70 Olds 98 Sed.
Fully equip. incl. air cond.

'69 Chrys. Newp
Sedan, has most every extra.

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Established 1921
NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
SALES—CADILLAC—SERVICE
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Norwood
(At Norwood Exit)
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Count Down Time For Your Sticker
ONLY 36 DAYS LEFT!!!

BUICK By NORWOOD OPEL — GM'S LOWEST PRICED CAR

1972 Buick Estate Wagon (10 Pass.)
Lime green, AM-FM radio, full power equipment, factory air conditioning, roof rack, only 23,000 miles. **$4150**

1971 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon
Copper, white top, automatic, PS, PB, radio, roof rack, factory air conditioning. **$2950**

1971 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Dr. HT
Silver blue, black top, automatic, PS, PB, radio, factory air conditioning, only 27,000 miles. **$2850**

1970 Chev. Caprice 4 Door Hardtop
Dark green, green vinyl top, automatic, PS, PB, radio, white walls, immaculate. **$2185**

All USED CARS Sold WITH WARRANTY

1970 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. Hardtop
Red, black top, V-8, automatic, PS, radio, white walls, sold with factory guarantee. **$2175**

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Burgundy with black top, automatic, PS, PB, radio, white walls. **$1695**

1968 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. Hardtop
Red, black vinyl top, automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, only 45,000 miles. **$1550**

401 Rt. 1, Norwood — Phone 769-4700
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9:00 P.M.

$431,000

1973 INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED NOW DON'T BUY ANY NEW CAR UNTIL YOU GET OUR FINAL PRICE!

'73 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR

200 CID engine, column shift and full factory safety equipment, factory ordered in your choice of color.
BRAND NEW **$2389** Delivered

'73 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DR. PILLARED HDTP.

250 CID engine, automatic transmission, disc brakes, wall to wall carpet, all vinyl interior. Factory ordered in your choice of color.
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 # 1 IN LINCOLN MERCURY SALES IN NEW ENGLAND OUR CAR PRICES, & SERVICE MUST BE RIGHT!! LET US PROVE IT!!

'73 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR HDTP.

351 CID V-8, automatic, power disc brakes, wall to wall carpet, all vinyl bucket seat interior etc. Factory ordered in your choice of color.
BRAND NEW **$3289** Delivered

'73 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DR. PILLARED HDTP.

351 CID V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, wall to wall carpet. All vinyl interior, etc. Factory ordered in your choice of color.
BRAND NEW **$3489** Delivered

1973 CONTINENTALS and MARK IV'S CHOICE SELECTION!!!

Jack Lane

1180 WASHINGTON ST., W. NEWTON — 965-1000 — EXIT 16 MASS PIKE EXT

Backyard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

A third of the homes in the nation could be heated by the sun's rays in fifty years.

The home of the future may be one with a roof made of solar cells instead of conventional shingles. The solar cells will collect energy from the sun and transform it into heat or air conditioning — depending on the season — right on the premises.

"By the year 2020, solar energy could provide 20 per cent of the total energy needs of the nation with a minimal effect on the environment," F. H. Morse of the National Science Foundation said Monday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology conference on energy.

According to Dr. Morse, 35 per cent of the buildings could be heated and cooled, 20 per cent of the electrical power needs could be met, and 30 per cent of the gaseous and liquid fuel could be provided by solar heat by 2020, if adequate research and development work is done in the next few decades.

Dr. Morse headed the Solar Energy Panel set up by the President in 1971, along with ten other panels in the energy fields, to assess the potential of solar energy as a national energy resource.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Are you a hazard to your wealth?

Everytime you hold your paycheck in your hot little hand, you promise yourself to salt something away. But man is weak. And what you want today seems a lot more important than worrying about what you'll need tomorrow.

Quit kidding yourself.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's easy. Just specify an amount you want set aside from your paycheck. Then that money is used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. You never see the money, so the temptation to spend it is removed. And with every paycheck, your money grows. So when you need it, you'll find you've got a sizeable amount stashed away. Enough to help out with what tomorrow may bring.

If you can't trust yourself, trust U.S. Savings Bonds. Then you'll have a fund in your future.

Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

The Job Mart

EARN UP TO $125
For an experienced person with strong background in Receivables & Payables. Accurate typing also required.
Call MISS BIRD
426-1201
For an appointment

FOUNDRY HELP GENERAL LABOR
Non-ferrous foundry has openings for general laborers and snaggers no experience necessary. Good wages and benefits plus job security.
Walpole Alloys Inc.
90 South St.
Walpole, Ma 02081
668-7908

BOOKKEEPER
Needham Area
Full or part time.
Some typing.
Call 449-0906
for interview.

WANTED
Insurance agency needs clerical help. Insurance experience helpful but not necessary Fringe benefits. Salary arranged.
Call Roberta
326-8383
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WORK WITH SALESMEN
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Supper, 5 p.m. on.
Apply in Person after 3:30 pm
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350 Washington Street
Dedham Square

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Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill Insurance Agency for person with auto experience. Excellent salary and benefits.
Call 734-7200

NURSE'S AIDE
Nursing home for women, West Roxbury, 7-3 shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.
325-5006

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening in Norwood office for Clerk Typist. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. References required.
Call 762-3993

BOOKKEEPER
Seeking experienced bookkeeper with some secretarial skills for a new, fine jewelry-fine arts gallery on Newbury St., Boston. Contact Mrs. Shipps, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
426-7625

JEWELRY SALESPERSON
Seeking attractive, enthusiastic person to sell fine jewelry in new gallery on Newbury St., Boston. Background in, or appreciation for, fine arts preferred. Contact Mrs. Shipps, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
426-7625

Laser Beam: Consumer's Best Friend?

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — You know that defect in the tire you bought that wasn't visible, or the jar of olives that had a hairline crack you couldn't see on the supermarket shelf?

Well, those kinds of faults may be discovered before the product gets to you in the not distant future.

Stanford Research Institute (SRI) has developed a system that its scientists report has promise for detecting defects potentially dangerous to the consumer in mass-produced goods.

The method involves use of a laser beam to pinpoint trouble spots and display them on a television screen.

Flaws in many products—such as tires and glass food containers—are difficult to spot with an optical inspection system on the high-speed production line.

Conventional laser interferometry systems are also too slow. The object under test has to be stopped completely while the picture is taken. Then the film must be processed, requiring another 10 minutes.

Earle D. Jones, director of SRI's electronic and bioengineering laboratory, said that by adapting the use of television to the laser the operator can make changes in the surfaace of the object under test. At the same time, corresponding changes in the interference pattern can be seen on the television screen.

The changes in the television display would spotlight tiny defects on or below the surface of the object.

For example, if the operator changed air pressure in a tire containing a buried air bubble, an obvious bulls-eye would appear in the interference pattern on the video screen, highlighting the presence of the flaw.

In addition, the television system doesn't use disposable films like the still method which would result in a saving of about $1 per [illegible]—the cost of one sheet of high resolution film.

The new system would work with conventional television cameras.

The method has been tested in the laboratory on auto tires provided by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Piedmont Crescent, a curving area stretching from Raleigh N.C., to Greenville, S.C., contains the major share of industries in the two Carolinas.

EXPERIENCED HOST/HOSTESS
Full time work
Apply in Person at:
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro

DRIVERS
Auto Parts distributor needs 2 drivers for Newton stores
527-4710
DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTORS
NEWTON, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, WHITMAN

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN GOOD MONEY
In their spare time, right in their own neighborhood. Many earn an estimated $40 a week or more, without upsetting family routine. It's easy to get started - just call:
Dedham 326-6050
Norwood 762-1596
Newton 536-0894

WOMEN/MEN
Light factory work. Steady full-time employment.
Apply to:
ACS TAPES, INC.
480 Neponset St.
Canton, Mass.
828-5100

COUNTER HELP
Mornings or early evenings.
Apply mornings to:
EDDIE'S DINER
Cor. Union St. & Rte. 1
East Walpole

ALL AROUND BAKER
Excellent salary & benefits.
Apply
HARP & BARD
386 Neponset St.
Norwood, Mass.
769-5810

EXPERIENCED MANAGER
To manage Cosmetic Department
APPLY to Mr. Fink
SPARKS DEPARTMENT STORE
560 Prov. Highway, Norwood

HAIRDRESSER
to take over following
DOLORES BEAUTY SALON
1147 Washington St., Norwood
762-1664

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
at
RED CARPET CAR WASH
(behind Mustang Motors)
Needham
Call Mr. Crowley
444-9361

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NURSES AIDES - ORDERLIES

ALL SHIFTS — FULL OR PART-TIME

Vacations - Meals - Insurance - Sick Pay - Paid Holidays

Mrs. D. Blanchard, R.N.

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460 WASHINGTON STREET, NORWOOD, MASS.

Telephone 769-2200 Telephone 769-2200

Get Smart...

Don't settle for anything less than the best. Come to Damon for these outstanding career opportunities.

SECRETARIES . . . Wellesley
Our Veterinary/Pharmaceutical Department has three challenging positions for competent individuals with excellent shorthand and typing skills. The Wellesley Division will be relocating to Needham late this summer.

SECRETARY . . . Westwood
A good personality will lend itself to a position opening in our Product Services Department dealing with customers. Two to three years experience required with good shorthand and typing skills.

ACCOUNTING CLERK . . . Needham
Good opportunity for an individual who is an accurate typist and has one to two years experience in accounts payable.

CLERK TYPIST . . . Needham
International Sales has need for an individual with one to two years experience to handle accurate typing of export documents.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS . . . Needham
One to two years experience required on 029 keypunch to operate our new 129 equipment.

For an appointment please call Janet at our Corporate Employment Office, 449-0800, Ext. 401.

DAMON CORPORATION
300 SECOND AVE., NEEDHAM HTS., MASS 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer

manager

Manager
Receiving and Wrapping
for Chestnut Hill's newest,
most exciting
home furnishings store . . .
BLOOMINGDALE'S
coming this fall.
If your interest and experience
has to do with the
operations - management
phase of retailing,
we'd like to talk with you
about a position that's challenging,
exciting and responsible.
For an appointment, apply in person
Monday through Friday
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bloomingdale's Personnel Office,
Chestnut Hill Hotel,
160 Boylston Street — Route 9,
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

An equal opportunity employer m/f

bloomingdale's

Join a dynamic, growing company. Analog Devices, Inc. in just seven years has become a world leader in the manufacture of modular electronic components. Due to our continued growth we have the following immediate needs:

In our Manufacturing Department:

ASSEMBLERS
Trainee positions

SILK SCREENER
Trainee position

ENCAPSULATOR
Trainee position

INSPECTORS
Trainee position

TEST OPERATORS
Have knowledge of color code

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
6 month's to 1 year's experience

TEST TECHNICIANS
Technical school training with 1 to 2 year's practical experience

In our Office:

BILLING CLERK
Duties will include logging, pricing, extending, typing and coding invoices, batch balancing and manual filing. Experience on 10-key adding machine and billing exposure are required.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Duties in monthly invoice distribution: coding, vendor correspondence, reconciliations, invoice registers and cash disbursements

Our modern air-conditioned facilities are located on Route 1, one mile south of Route 128. We offer competitive salaries and employee benefits.

For further information, please call
Mr. Jack Kelly, 329-4700

ANALOG DEVICES
Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

NEW ENGLAND MICA CO.
of Needham Heights
Has immediate openings for male or female factory help on the day and evening shifts. No experience required, excellent benefits.
Call 449-2670

SALES COORDINATOR
An excellent ground floor opportunity is available in our sales department for someone who is interested in learning the functions of this department. The only requirements are a High School education and typing of at least 50 wpm. We offer competitive starting salary, outstanding benefits and career advancement. Interested applicants, please call
Barbara Keith
969-7690, ext. 213
to arrange a convenient interview
NORTON COMPANY
METALS DIVISION
45 Industrial Place
Newton, Mass. 02164
An equal opportunity employer

PHONE WORK
Experience preferred. Can average $4.00 and more per hour. Start immediately.
Phone Mr. Wilkins
899-6325

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Opening available for full time Baker's Helper trainee. A good future for someone with ambition and a willingness to work.
Part time positions also available.
Call Mr. Miller,
329-4554

DISTRICT MANAGER

For The
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT of THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO SET UP CARRIER DEL VERY ROUTES, RECRUIT AND TRAIN CARRIERS TO BUILD THE R ROUTES AND DO GENERAL CIRCULATION WORK.

CAR NECESSARY

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.

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GEORGE BREEN

326-4000, Ext. #56

MAKE BANKING YOUR CAREER
Large suburban bank in process of expanding has unusual opportunity in Norfolk County for energetic college graduate to learn all phases of banking. Training will lead to future management position. Liberal benefits program includes profit sharing, retirement, and life insurance.
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Mr. Horne
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An equal opportunity employer

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Immediate opening for person in our Accounting Department. This position offers a variety of responsibility which includes filing, typing, invoice calculation and posting to Accounts Receivable on our N C R machine.
A challenging opprotunity in a growing business with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.
Must Have Own Transportation.
For Appointment, Call MR. PARTRIDGE at
444-9500
GENALCO, INC.
322 Reservoir Street, Needham Heights

STOCK CLERK
General stock room duties. Preparation of kits for Production Department. Work requires some heavy lifting and ladder scaling. High School graduate.
Top Benefit Program
Call MAUREEN O'CONNOR
329-1600
TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham
An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL/CASHIER
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
Interesting opportunity in the Needham Heights area for qualified applicant. Train for permanent position, serving the public, handling mon[illegible] and performing related clerical work. Five-day we[illegible] Liberal fringe benefits.
PHONE MR. DUGUID; 444-2[illegible]
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BILLER
Billing Department needs experienced, accurate typist. Full time 9-5. General clerical or bookkeeping background helpful. Well established firm, many fringe benefits. Located on Rt. 1, Norwood, Mass. Please call
762-7282
George E. Hadges

- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
  Alpha and Numeric
  Day or Evening Shifts.
- **GENERAL CLERICAL**
  General office duties. No typing.
- **NCR BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR**
  Model 33 preferred. Full or part time.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 325-9600
or Apply Employment Office

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GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
(Take road going by Motel 128 at Routes 1 and 128)
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HANDYMAN
Full time. Capable of minor repairs and odd jobs for office and warehouse. Fully paid vacations, holidays, insurance plan, master medical and retirement plan. Other benefits.
Hours: 8:30 to 5 — Five-Day Week
CALL OR SEE MR. STONE
A. SANDLER COMPANY
B & THIRD AVE., NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
444-5500

YOUTH CENTER DIRECTOR
TOWN OF DEDHAM YOUTH COMMISSION
Administrate and plan Youth activities. 20 hours per week. $3.25 per hour.
Send Resume to
SELECTMEN'S OFFICE
Town Hall, Bryant Street, Dedham, Mass.

- **MASSACHUSETTS LICENSED ELECTRICIAN**
- **MILLWRIGHT**
- **MAINTENANCE MACHINIST**

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call or apply in person to Charles Wilson
668-0175
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FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS
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COATING PLANT IS EXPANDING
Experience desired in either coating, printing or embossing. Openings on first and second shift. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply At Whittaker Corp.
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Expansion of our Social Service Department has created a need for a secretary with good typing skills & knowledge of dictaphone. Interesting work, congenial atmosphere & excellent benefits. Conveniently located on busline.
CLERK TYPIST
People oriented department requires an individual with good typing skills to perform a variety of clerical duties.
Call Personnel Office
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1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE SECRETARY
Full-time, permanent position available in public relations office at Babson College (Wellesley). Experience in public relations desirable but not essential. Excellent fringe benefits.
Please call
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JANITOR
Wanted, 1 mature individual to work as our third shift janitor. Duties will cover both office and plant areas. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must work well without supervision.
VISIT OR CALL
329-9000, Ext. 229
ALLIED CONTAINER CORP.
1 Allied Drive, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Growing young medical electronics company needs experienced secretary to take charge of busy office. Bookkeeping helpful. Career opportunity for right person. Friendly atmosphere. Excellent benefits.
BIO-DESIGN, INC.
Stoughton
344-8600 or 828-3791

PART TIME SECRETARY
TOWN OF DEDHAM YOUTH COMMISSION
Typing, accounting, general office duties. 20 hours per week. $2.65 per hour.
Send Resume To The
SELECTMEN'S OFFICE
Town Hall, Bryant St., Dedham, Mass.

NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs mechanically inclined person for assembly and general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits with overtime.
762-6922

MEN & WOMEN
National company is interested in people with or without direct selling experience. Starting salary $150 weekly during training period
For Appointment Call
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Mr. Costa

SECRETARY NEEDED
Tuesday-Saturday, for director of special school in Newton Centre. Good typing, fringe benefits.
Call 969-2200

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT CENTER
WANTED - DIET AIDES
7 to 3 Mon. through Fri.
Will train right person.
Apply in person, or call
444-4040 or 444-4041
Ask for Mr. Toothill
29 Garfield St.
(Foot of Lincoln St.) Needham

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES
79 bed skilled Nursing Home looking for energetic person with confidence and ability for this challenging position. Written resume required. Salary and benefits discussed at interview. For information, call
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SECRETARY to $160
Wellesley, outstanding opportunity for career oriented Sec'y with excellent shorthand & typing and above average intelligence. **Call 237-2500 FANNING PERSONNEL, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, No Fees.**

RN or LPN
Full time or part time in a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home
137 Nichols Street, Norwood

LPN
Full or Part Time
3 to 11 shift.
ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St., West Roxbury
Please call Miss Burgess
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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Small office, PART or FULL time. Pleasant phone voice necessary. Good salary with increment increases. Challenging, varied duties. If you're the gal, I NEED you. Call
Mr. Ralph Wise 329-0800
Westwood, Mass. area

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Mornings. Office work. Experience needed in typing and office machine procedures.
KERIVAN-LANE INC.
444-0279

FULL TIME POSITION
Available for drilling and sawing of concrete. Experience helpful but willing to train right man.
444-1277

LIGHT PACKAGING
Full time, 8:30 to 5, mothers' hours, 8:30 to 2:30. Call -
RESEARCH PACKAGING
Dedham
Tel. 329-1050

GENERAL SHOP WORK
Full time permanent job. Benefits. Must be 18 or older for type of work required
PRECISION COATING CO.
58 McDonald St., Dedham
329-1420

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The Job Mart ★329-4040

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

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Permanent full time position Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday Some credit background, typing, ability to converse with people pleasing personality Salary up to $3.15 per hour

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent full time position Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday Experienced keypunch operator, Alpha and numeric keypunching on #129 data recorder Salary up to $3.15 per hour

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER

Permanent full time position Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English Must have ability to keep accurate production records Knowledge of basic arithmetic required Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary up to $2.60 per hour

MAID

Permanent full time position Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 1 week 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. second week (every other Saturday or Sunday off) Performs regular housekeeping duties. Must be able to read, write and speak English Salary up to $2.60 per hour

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

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GRINDER S/O
(second shift)

Experienced in ID/OD grinding. Up to $4.90 per hour to start

CHUCKERS S/O

Experience with Hardinge style chucking machine. Up to $4.90 per hour to start

ELECTRICAL TESTMAN

Must have sound experience in the operation of electronic test equipment and a basic understanding of electronic theory. Up to $4.90 per hour to start.

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced in soldering, use of microscope, simple electrical and mechanical measuring equipment, with ability to read blueprints. Starting rate $3.66 per hour.

NORTHROP offers an excellent starting rate with automatic increases, modern facilities, a comprehensive insurance program, 11 paid holidays, paid absence allowance along with many other benefits. For further information or interview call Mr. Jim Hindman, 762-5300.

NORTHROP CORPORATION

100 Morse St., Norwood, Massachusetts, 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES

Night Shift 6 PM - 2 AM with overtime
We have full time openings on our expanded night shift for the following positions:

LATHE OPERATORS
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
MACHINE HELPER
WATCHMEN

Day Shift 7 AM - 3:30 PM with overtime

DRILL OPERATOR
STOREKEEPER
EXPERIENCED TOOL GRINDER
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Trainees with a High School education and good mechanical aptitude will be considered for the Machine Tool Operator openings on both shifts.

Apply in Person

BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
NEPONSET STREET
SOUTH WALPOLE
668-0400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VOLKSWAGEN SALESMAN

We are now taking applications for a reliable, hard working salesman willing to work long hours, and capable of earnings in excess of $15,000 annually

We offer . . .
- **SALARY**
- **COMMISSION**
- **BONUS**
- **MASTER MEDICAL - BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD**
- **TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED**
- **MODERN FACILITIES**
- **ONE OF THE LARGEST AVAILABLE NEW CAR INVENTORIES IN NEW ENGLAND**

"Customers are our first concern"

Preference will be given to previous Volkswagen sales experience.

APPLY IN PERSON TO

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN
1210 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD

A BRIGHT FUTURE WITH GOOD PAY!

Isn't that what we're all seeking?

We'll pay you a starting salary of $150-$170 to learn our business and provide a good fringe package and raises as fast as you can earn them.

When you are promoted to Manager 12-24 months from now, you will be earning $200-$250 a week immediately with prospects for more as soon as you show us you can build business and control costs.

We have many Managers making $300-$400 a week and they aren't working 70 hours per week to do it. But, they have complete responsibility for making our business successful and that's why they are paid so well. Candidates must be over 21, have high school diploma and transportation.

Give us a call or drop us a line and we'll arrange an interview to discuss how you can be a Friendly success story, too.

Friendly ICE CREAM CORPORATION

20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel.: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

Opportunity to join our growing manufacturing department. First shift: 7:45 am to 4:15 pm. Second shift: 5 pm to 11 pm. Working from drawings, will assemble components on PC Board, point to point wiring. Experience and a knowledge of color codes desired. Will train.

- **Top Starting Rates**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Top Benefit Plan**

For An Appointment Call
MAUREEN O'CONNOR, 329-1600, Ext. 357

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
Allied Drive At Route 128, Dedham
An equal opportunity employer

JOBS!!
TEMPORARY - PERMANENT

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- CLERKS
- TECHNICAL TYPISTS
- INSURANCE CLERKS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERK-TYPISTS
- BOOKKEEPERS

All positions are Fee Paid . . . No Contracts

FLEETWOOD EMPLOYMENT CENTER
599 Main St., Waltham — Opposite Guaranty Trust Bldg.
894-7362
ALL SKILLS ARE NEEDED
An equal opportunity employer

PANEL DESIGNER

We have an excellent and challenging opportunity to offer a Designer who has experience in the design of Control Panels from engineering information, with some exercise of independent judgement. He will provide the necessary design and drafting for accurate panel assembly drawings to manufacture the panel for orders assigned Additionally, contribute innovation to the panel operation in area of design, assembly and operating procedures

PLEASE CALL APPLY OR SEND RESUME TO

COMPREHENSIVE DESIGNERS, INC., NORTHEAST
197 First Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194
449-4350

MAIL CLERK

Full time days, no experience necessary. Must have driver's license. Light work in a busy shipping room. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and salary.

Apply Personnel Dept.

MARINE OPTICAL MFG. CO.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL POSITION HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE

The guidance department at the Senior High School has an opening for a secretary. Applicants should have previous experience in stenography and typing. The applicant should desire an atmosphere of an office that is constantly busy with students educational problems. Please submit your application and resume in writing to the director of guidance at Dedham High School.

EDWARD C. COFFEY
Director of Guidance
DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL
Dedham, Ma 02026

10 OPENINGS
$600 PER MONTH TO START
IN OUR ADVERTISING AND DISPLAY DEPARTMENTS

No experience necessary. Complete training program. Rapid advancement leading to sales and management with above average earnings. A car is necessary. Neat appearance a must.

For Personal Interview
Call 329-5620 (Dedham, Norwood, Roslindale Area)
or 533-7441 (Walpole, Medfield, Medway Area)
Between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.

OPENINGS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING OFFICES . . .

ADVERTISING—General clerical and typing.
MERCHANDISING BUYING—General clerical and typing.
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE—General clerical

All positions offer good salary and fringe benefits, interesting work, convenient location and a 37½ hour week (8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) and a 37½ hour week (8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

CALL 969-7400

UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 Needham Street
Newton Highlands, Mass.

GENERAL CLERICAL

To work in Distribution Center. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits. No experience necessary, company will train. This is a wonderful opportunity to join a growing company in Needham.

For Appointment call 444-9000,
and ask for Mr. Fraser

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time position for experienced Medical Secretary to work in our Radiology Department. Monday thru Friday.

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CONTACT MR. T. HANNON

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5600
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CLERK/TYPIST

General office duties Beginners & experienced Good starting salary. Increased at end of 6 months. Liberal holiday & vacation schedules. Group insurance & major medical 37½ hour week.

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1 Wells Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass.
(Next to Needham Industrial Area)
Call Helen Ortendahl
332-7600
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Residential. License and car essential. Some experience preferred. Applicant should live in Newton or vicinity. High grade firm with suburban offices.

Apply Box #847
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.:
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
Confidential

BILLING MACHINE TRAINEE

Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, just over Norwood Line.

Apply in person to Mr. G. A. Powers

CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE INC.

BILLER

Typist, good at figures for our billing department. Full time. Fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Lookner

CLAIR BUICK
325-4700

RN'S — LPN'S — AIDES

ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Avenue,
Norwood, Mass.

We are opening new units. Positions are available on all shifts. Call—

MRS. GANLEY, Dir. of Nurses
762-6880

TECHNICIAN - TRAINEE

Two year training program (OJT) for veteran. Exceptional opportunity for someone looking toward the future.

Call 828-1650

TRAINEES

For our on location carpet cleaning department. Excellent future & earnings. Only responsible, conscientious persons with auto need apply.

Phone Mr. Michaels
899-6298

NORWOOD SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Small manufacturing company needs secretary with bookkeeping experience. Good salary and fringe benefits.

Call 762-3640
for interview appointment

TEMPS

SECRETARIES - TYPISTS
CLERKS - MACHINE OP.

Immediate full day assignments in the local and surrounding areas. 1 week - 1 month or more Apply today.

AID INC.
875 Providence Highway
Route 1
Dedham — 326-3857
Interviews 1-5 P.M.

WOMEN

Or men, excellent earnings, working by appointment only in our Estimating Department. No experience needed. Auto necessary

Call Miss Brooke
899-6298

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We have an interesting position with lots of variety and challenge as secretary to our Manager of Programming.

Your associates will be congenial and professional. Good typing and general office experience required. Shorthand not necessary.

We offer excellent fringe benefits and profit sharing.

Call Personnel Department

449-4600

IMLAC CORP.
150 A Street, Needham

MAIL ROOM

Excellent opportunity for right individual. Light receiving and shipping. Driver's license required.

Please Apply To
Personnel Department

FOOD ENTERPRISES, INC.
MERSTAN BUILDING
500 Turnpike Street, Route 138, Canton

TRAINEE
or Experienced

Finisher for dry cleaning plant in Norwood 30 to 40 hours weekly 8:30 a.m. until early p.m. Modern equipment makes this work easy to learn. Must be mature, dependable, quick. Good starting hourly rate and incentive plan

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
762-0420

MAN WANTED

For auto radio tape and speaker installation. Must have experience. For interview call between 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

326-2280 or 326-6065

TAPE PLACE
DEDHAM

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

$150 per week. Very pleasant small office, Chestnut Hill. Full benefits.

Call 969-5900

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
FULL TIME, PART TIME

Opportunity for chassis wiring and soldering, cable making and light assembly Some experience required

Call Larry Jacobs
828-4650

VANZETTI INFRARED & COMPUTER SYSTEMS
607 Neponset St.
Canton

FUDGE PERSON
IN DEDHAM

Permanent part time for candy preparation & sales. Mature, responsible person. No experience necessary.

Call Mr. George
785-0193 eves.

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Average $25 for 3 hours work. Housewives, moonlighters and retired people. Fast developing company needs local representatives for day or evening work. Hours are flexible. For details Call

481-0559
between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

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We have an unusual opportunity for an experienced typist to do general office work in an insurance adjusting firm. Duties will be varied and salary commensurate with experience.

MRS. TOOMBS at 449-2300

COOK

Nursing Home needs weekend cook. West Roxbury area. Excellent wages and working conditions

Write To
BOX #834
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

100 DRIVERS WANTED (M/F)

To sell Hood's ice cream No experience necessary Choice routes available in your area. High earnings. Must be 18 years or over and have Mass. driver's license. Part time and full time openings. Start now. Also, apply now for summer employment.

583-9560 or 588-6968

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Social service agency seeks experienced person for various bookkeeping duties. Typing essential. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience

Call 232-8600
Mrs. Gillis

KEYPUNCH & COMPUTER BILLING OPERATOR

Immediate opening. Good pay, excellent benefits.

326-4103
FEDERATED DISTRIBUTORS CORP.

MANAGER
COSMETIC DEPARTMENT

No experience necessary, apply Cosmetic Department.

MAL'S DISCOUNT STORE
Route 1, Norwood

RN - LPN

Small nursing home for women. West Roxbury, 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.

325-5006

UTILITY MAN

9 to 3, Monday through Friday
Call Mr. Lind

Howard Johnson's
Walpole
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SALES SEC'Y to $125

Newton, to manager of small sales office. Good typing and dictaphone, light shorthand, Call **FANNING PERSONNEL, Wellesley Hills. 237-2500 or Wellesley 235-2610. Agency - No fee.**

NEEDHAM

Part and full time opening for mature person. Counter help. In dry cleaning store. Transportation from West Roxbury available.

REED BROTHERS
444-3333

PART TIME FLOOR WAXER

3 mornings, 9 to 1. Call
769-2429

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A top inside position with an estab. suburban agency **Call 237-2500 FANNING PERSONNEL, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency - No fees.**

EXPERIENCED COUNTER HELP

Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. $1.85 per hour plus tips. Apply in person

3 J's Restaurant
4541 Washington Street
Roslindale, Mass.

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The Job Mart ★329-4040

Property/Casualty Insurance

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY

Now We're in Newton

We are a rapidly expanding national organization, opening a new regional office in the modern Gateway Center Office Facility in Newton. We currently have positions available for:

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

Experienced individuals to operate transcription and Telex teletype equipment.

Call for an appointment:
Ms. Kassow
(617) 965-4200 or 965-4201

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY
1 Gateway Center
Newton, Mass. 02158

Easily accessible via toll free exit 17 Mass. Pike and directly located on many MBTA bus lines.

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THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Is Faster Through Us

V.P. SECRETARY Poised & polished for corporate level spot.	$180	NCR OPERATOR ASST. BOOKKEEPER	to $165 $130
SECRETARY-SALES Noted tech. firm.	$140	CLERK TYPISTS	to $120
SECRETARY/FRIDAY Varied duties as top girl Pleasant atmosphere	$140	POLICY TYPISTS ACCTG. CLERKS Many openings	to $120 to $125
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SECRETARY - lite exp.	$120	RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBD	$125

Suburban Girl

Specializing in Permanent & Temporary Placements
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM-329-1930 NEEDHAM-444-6350 WALTHAM-890-0817

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE IT IN RETAILING, THEN MAKE IT BIG WITH LECHMERE SALES!

We currently have positions availalbe in the following areas:

SALES—Full time
China Dept., Film Dept., Lamp Dept. (We will train) Hardware Dept. (Experience preferred with power tools)

CASHIERS—Full time

SECURITY GUARD—Full time

CLERICAL—Full time

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Full time
Counter clerk, (We will train)
Bicycle Assembler, (Mechanical ability preferred)

AUTOMOTIVE—Tire changer

If you sincerely wish to join a progressive retailer, please visit our personnel office at 688 Providence Highway, Dedham

LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE
An equal opportunity emplo

- **CLERK TYPIST**
  High School graduate with some business typing experience. Accuracy in typing abilities preferred over speed. Full time work. Pleasant working conditions.
- **EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**
  Permanent attractive opening at our E. Walpole Office. High School graduate, some typing experience desirable.
- **OFFICE CLERK**
  High School Graduate, business school desireable but not required. Good typist, good organizer with ability to communicate by telephone. Pleasant working conditions.
- **FACTORY WORK**
  Need help in Production Plants, with some machine operator openings. Full time year round work. We train on the job. Rotating shifts.

Apply in Person or Call
762-0760

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EAST WALPOLE, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN - LPN

7 A.M. to 3 P.M. SHIFT

Beautifully appointed 160-bed skilled nursing facility has a nursing position available on a 40-bed Level II floor. PLUS a liberal fringe benefit program which includes —

- Completely paid life insurance
- Completely paid BC/BS and Master Medical
- Vacation plan
- Accumulative sick leave pay
- Optional family funding program
- 10 holidays a year

For A Personal Appointment Call—
GERALD F. ELLSWORTH, R.N.
Director of Nursing
Tel. 731-2400 Ext. 39

SHERRILL HOUSE
135 South Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02130

W.O.R.C.

Women's Opportunity Research Center Middlesex Community College

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED YOUR FUTURE IN INDUSTRY?

If you have a background in SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY, MANAGEMENT or COMMUNICATIONS

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION UNLIMITED • 1973
is the Job Exchange for YOU!
APRIL 28, 1973 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
NEWTON HOLIDAY INN
Grove Street Exit #53, off Route 128 next to Riverside MBTA Station

Full time commitments range from entry to professional level.

COOPERATING INDUSTRIES
BAIRD-ATOMIC, INC. GTE SYLVANIA HONEYWELL
MITRE TERADYNE
No fee charged
Call or write for pre-registration information:
W.O.R.C. Division of Continuing Education
Middlesex Community College
Springs Road, Bedford, Ma. Tel. No. 275-1590

YES
This is a better place because of you

We thank the temporaries who are working and invite you who are tired of being a household object to bring your office skills to us. Be a new style temporary the easy way. Come in and register today.
Bonus, Holidays & Vacation pay

MANPOWER®
11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK •	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
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Natick interviews 9-12 noon Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week.

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FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS AVAILABLE ON OUR SHOE TIE LINE. LIGHT WORK AND GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. WORK 20 HOURS PER WEEK AND QUALIFY FOR THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS:

- PROFIT SHARING
- MAJOR MEDICAL
- SICK LEAVE
- VACATIONS
- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
- MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTS
- CREDIT UNION
- ADVANCEMENT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in person to: BUTLER'S SHOE DISCOUNT DIVISION
385 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass.

POSITIONS WITH VARIETY

Our Agency Has Over 30 Yrs. Exp. Specializing in Professional and Office Positions.

SECRETARIES			
Bio-med, mkg	$170	Receptionist	$100
Electronics	$140	Tech. Typists	$140
Tax edp. pers	$130	Insurance Sec'y	$115
Sales & order clks	$115	A/R A/P	$100
		Keypunch Ops	$115

All excellent companies and benefits. No fees.
Call 444-7492 day or evening

SOS PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Ave., Needham

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Must be experienced typist. Excellent pay. Hours 8 to 5. Call:

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160 Gould Street, Needham Heights
449-0600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Looking for qualified personal secretary to assist executive in his work Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 1 PM. Located in Chestnut Hill area. If interested call

734-2900 between 9 & 10:30 AM

Ask for Mr. Heller or Mr. DeRoche

REPAIR PERSON OR TRAINEE

For portable electric tools. N.E. branch of National Co. Many fringe benefits.

Incentive program, paid insurance, paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, profit sharing, paid vacation.

MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC TOOL CORP.
143 California St., Newton, Ma. 02158
244-4485

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Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for energetic and ambitious individual. Liberal company benefits. Salary arranged.

REAL TIME TECHNOLOGY INCORPORATED
163 Morse Street, Norwood
762-8820

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record & process orders from our customers & salesmen. Some typing & filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Frank Cocuzzo
323-0500

READY FOR A CHANGE?

If so, Knox, Inc., is ready for you. Accounting Department is looking for a Clerk Typist. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent employee benefits.

Apply in Person or call Miss Rometti at
762-2088 or 668-1270

KNOX, INC.
On Route 1, South Walpole, Mass.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Excellent benefits. Local Newton bank. Call for appointment.

244-8000

CLERK-TYPIST

PERMANENT position in Safety & Insurance Department of major transportation company. Will examine and process insurance claims. Should have good clerical & typing experience. Knowledge of Workmen's Compensation Claims helpful.

Phone 769-0700
for interview

CHALLENGING POSITION

Import Car Distributor needs secretary to work in strategic position. Must be self motivated, good typist, capable of taking shorthand. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, major medical insurance, etc. Plus exciting atmosphere. Salary - $150-$200 per week.

Contact Ernest J. Boch
BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. — 762-7200

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Think - Spring
Think - Cash
Think - About Being a Suburban Girl Temporary.

Local assignments - and cash bonuses, too. What else is there? Register now!

Suburban Girl
Temporary Division

DEDHAM	329-1930
NEEDHAM	444-6350
WALTHAM	890-0817

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This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

SECRETARY

Light switchboard work, typing and general office work. Possibly light waitress work. Good benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance.

Apply in person.
CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
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Excellent salary, immediate paid holidays, extended 13 week Blue Cross, Blue Shield master medical, and many other fringe benefits. Good opportunity for the right person.

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305 Walpole St.
Norwood, Mass.
762-7700

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Janitorial help for office cleaning Male or Female. Part time 5 nights. Monday through Friday.

Call 742-6675
Between 9 am & 1 pm

SEC'L ASST. DEDHAM AREA

Poised "pro" attuned to heavy schedule. Function as asst. as well as sec'y. Assume responsibility for projects. Exc. benefits & top salary.

Suburban Girl
886 Wash. St., Dedham
329-1930

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Excellent part time/full time position with a national office equipment company. Duties encompass shipping/receiving/managing warehouse. Liberal benefit program.

Call for interview
449-2852, Miss Lowe
GBC SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Subsidiary of General Binding Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL HELP

Part-time Cleaners

Wanted in Needham area. You may supplement your income with part-time cleaning 4 hours, days only. Traveling expenses paid.

John Lamb, Pres.
INDUSTRIAL CLEANING CORP.
266 Summer St.
Boston
542-7400 after 10 A.M.

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Are you a good typist? Bright enough for a busy Insurance Broker? Challenging and interesting work. 2-girl, very pleasant office, close to MBTA. Salary open.

GEORGE PETERS INSURANCE AGENCY
825 Beacon St., Newton Center
969-5220

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Hours to be arranged.
Apply in person.

EADIE'S RESTAURANT
1430 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-1011

NIGHT CLEANER

Hours to suit. Good benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance.

Apply in person
CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
483 Dedham St., Newton Centre

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Clerks to work part time in Retail Store. Must be mature. Evening & weekend hours available.

Apply in person to
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
345 Auburn St., Auburndale

LUNCHEON WAITERS OR WAITRESSES

Apply in person
AMARU'S RESTAURANT
90 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-9755

NEEDHAM

Small office-invoicing, pricing, very light typing. Lots of customer contact. Good salary and fringes.

For appointment
Call Mr. DeCosta
444-3500
(located near 128 & Industrial Park)
ALSCO Anaconda Inc.

TYPIST

Must be accurate, fast, have transcribing and shorthand ability.

LIBERAL BENEFITS
STEADY WORK
L.E. MASON CO.
90 Business St.
Hyde Park
An equal opportunity employer

MOTHERS PART OR FULL TIME

Needed today to make sandwiches in our small friendly Needham Heights office

Phone MRS. KAY at
449-0931

COOK NEEDED

5 to closing

Sunday, Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Good starting salary & working conditions. Experience necessary.

Inquire Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham, Ma.
444-0060

SECRETARY

Immediate Opening

Excellent typing & shorthand skills for long term exceptional assignment

Kelly Girl
1414 Providence Highway
Norwood — 762-5812

CUSTODIAL WORK

For main Library and branch. 20 hours per week. Car necessary.

Apply to Murray McDonald
DEDHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY
326-0583

LANDSCAPER

Landscaper wanted, experience preferred but not required.
326-9000 or 326-2816

YOUNG AT HEART PEOPLE

Couples, preferably, wanted. To make from $100 to $1,000 or more per month.
Call 769-5835

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

To $120 - FEE PAID

New division of expanding firm seeks bright person to handle customers via phone. Light typing and some office experience helpful.

444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS, INT'L.
161 Highland Ave., Needham

RN, LPN

Weekends, 7 to 3, 3 to 11

Modern skilled care nursing facility. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call Mrs. Trueblood, RN 969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory St., Newton
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES

Full Time 11 to 7 shift
Weekends, 3 to 11

Modern skilled care nursing facility. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call Mrs. Trueblood, RN 969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory St., Newton
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE HELPER REQUIRED

To maintain building. Knowledge of trades and some painting required. Hours to be arranged, 40 hour week. All benefits.

Contact Mr. Galligan
237-4282

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Position open at our Walpole, Mass. warehouse. Full time employment with good fringe benefits.

Apply in person
REMY MOVING & STORAGE
Old Post Rd., Walpole

KITCHEN MAN

Full time - days - 5 day week
General kitchen work
Good salary
Apply mornings to chef
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT. 1, PROVIDENCE HWY.
NORWOOD

PART-TIME MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

6 to 10 hours per week. Position with private clinical laboratory in Norwood. Must be experienced in basic medical laboratory procedures. For interview call JUDY at

528-4330
N. E. Medical Laboratories, Inc.

LOOKING FOR 6 TO 8 PEOPLE WANTED

For part or full time work at $10 per hour.

For interview appointment
Call Cathi Olivira
MARY KAY COSMETICS
522-7890

DENTAL ASS'T

Experienced dental assistant. Full time.
Send resume to
P.O. Box 275,
Westwood, Mass. 02090

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Wanted for part time position in residential office. Experience necessary, references required. Please write Box 275 Westwood, Ma

TRUCK DRIVER

Cylinder gasses. Must have class 2 license and be 21 years of age

Apply in person to
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
29 Germania St., Jamaica Plain

3 DAY WEEK

9 to 5
Experienced mature secretary

Modern office near Needham Sq. Varied interesting duties, congenial atmosphere. Call after 1 p.m.

444-4754

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NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted section are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been exempted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved. It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Diamond ring. Sentimental value. LARGE REWARD. 327-5347

LOST, green three speed bike, Sears, vicinity of Winter St. or Shattuck School. 762-1232

LOST 10 yr. old heavy-set crossbreed Golden Retriever, dark golden coloring with white blaze, chain collar 2 broken upper canine teeth. Reward 762-2309

LOST, GRAY & WHITE MALE CAT, vicinity of Richland Rd. Answers to Pepe. Call 762-4448

LOST FEMALE DOG tan & white, medium size Answers to Buffy. Please call 762-1595. Upper Vernon St.)

LOST APRIL 8 in Pond St. area, light brown dog, white & black marking, no tail. Please Call 444-4536

LOST — 9 month old male long haired cat, black & grey & white chested. Wandered from Walnut Ave. vicinity, Norwood, April 3rd. Wearing leather collar with bells & flea collar. Call 769-3748

LOST—WESTWOOD, 1½ yr. old black male cat with round green eyes. Answers to the name Moritz. If you have any information please call 762-2595. Family very distressed. Reward.

LOST this week in Needham Hgts. area small gray female poodle puppy. REWARD. Call 444-2581.

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY PARLOR
Going west, good opportunity for person who would like own shop. Reasonable cash offer. Call after 5 p.m. 522-1053.

MAN OR LADY
Service our CANTRECE PANTYHOSE or Cadillac Ties, wholesale accounts. We set up your business, you expand as you wish. Only $69.90 per location with buy-back guarantee protection. Protected local territories. D & B rated Co. Write B. LaBaugh, 26 Nebo St., Medfield, Ma. 02052

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared; reasonable fee. Available eves. & weekends. RICHARD FINN, LA7-0736 Fe8-10t

FEDERALLY REGISTERED Tax Consultant (new regulation) seeks new clients. Former tax teacher with many years experience. 762-3542 Fe8-11t

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS — Prepared by experienced tax accountants. $7.50 and up. J.D.N. TAX ASSOCIATES, 150 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. 323-0780 or 361-5176 Fe.22-8T

PREPARATION of individual and business tax returns. Complete bookkeeping services also available. Call 327-5967. Ja25-13t

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office.
ROBERT J. FLYNN
EX-IRS TAX AUDITOR
769-5353 or 785-0695
Ja11-14t

FEDERAL & STATE tax returns prepared by accountant, $5 minimum, will pick up & deliver or do in your home. Call 326-7921 or 326-1137.
Ma8-6t

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

HAND WRITTEN FORMAL SCRIPTS - Invitations, envelopes, scrolls, certificates, etc. Reasonable. 969-2299 Ap11-tf

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871.
Ma8-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight. 828-2485 Ma.8-TF

INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE provides women and couples for home child or geriatric care: Day, evenings, over night, long or short term. 527-7900

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN for babysitting at my home, 5 days week. References required. Call after 6, 326-2298.

COUPLE. Permanent position. Either one to do house cleaning and wait on table. No cooking. Furnished apartment provided. Pleasant country surroundings. References required. Write to Box 12, Dover, Mass. or telephone 1-785-0168.

CLEANING WOMAN — Needham, ½ day per week. Own transportation, references required. 449-3833.

PLEASANT, LEISURELY way to earn extra money. Call 769-0936 between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m
Ap12-4t

FULL OR PART TIME position available with new expanding auto products company. Company will train qualified persons so they can operate independent of supervision. Call MR. PARKER at 1-369-4705.

BABYSITTER wanted, weekends and 2 evenings during the week, Newton area. Call 332-2678 after 5 p.m.

NEWTON — woman live in or out, to care for elderly disabled woman in my home. No experience necessary. I will train. Salary arranged. One block from Riverside Carline. 332-7576

PERSON for child care, Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 5:30. Near Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 332-4678 evenings

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Full time
Call 325-7700
Ap12-2t

RETIRED MAN — To work in small store, light duties, 10 to 2, 5 days. Apply in person. Pond Plain Store, 307 Pond St., Westwood.

BE AMBITIOUS — Work your own hours making MONEY. Husbands, wives, teachers, students, all that are interested! Write a little about yourself, including phone no. to J. H. Smith, 180 Stone St., Walpole, Ma. 02081

AT HOME typist wanted, Dedham-Westwood area. 50 to 100 letters per week. Call 329-9418 or 426-3974 (Mr Kelleher)

CAPE COD — Mother's helper, to live in for Summer. Located South Yarmouth. Walk beach, 3 boys, 2 in day camp, age 9 & 4, & assist Mother in care of infant at home, age 3 months. References required. Reply Box 862, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

RETIRED person for maintenance work 36 apartment building in Walpole. Apartment furnished, plus other benefits. 583-9070, 9 to 5.

EXTRA INCOME — Searching for a person with management ability, ambition and a desire to get ahead. High income potential. For interview appointment, call
L & M ASSOCIATES
384-2722

BABYSITTER — Newton Highlands Area for Saturday Evenings & some afternoons. Call 244-2570.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK 1 day per week Norwood Area. Call eves. 762-6244

MATURE PERSON to care for invalid wife of working husband. Permanent position. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 828-6426 (Canton).

BABYSITTER needed 2:20 to 5:30, everyday, vicinity Mozart School, Beech St., Roslindale. $10 per week. Call after 6 p.m., 469-2539.

WORK IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD. Ladies required to service homes in their own neighborhood. Nationally known products assure good income. Call for interview between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 323-1480

MATURE WOMAN To care for school children in my home Monday through Friday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Call 444-3806 after 5:30.

SALESPERSON — for Wellesley Jeweler 5 days, including Saturday. Salary arranged. Call for appointment — MR. DANA — 237-2730.

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742.
Ja4-tf

LADY wishes woman to take care of spacious 4 room apartment. Air conditioned, large porch. Live in preferred but not essential. References Call 769-0244 (Norwood)

MOTHER'S HELPER - to live in - Newton. 2 young children, 1 in day camp. References required. 969-6137

RELIABLE CLEANING lady wanted. References. Own transportation preferred. 762-3718

NEED RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 3 children - 5 days a week, need immediately. Call 769-1906 after 5 p.m.

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE WANT WORK
Two College students. Lawn cutting, hedge trimming, painting, other odd jobs.
LOW PRICES 326-9673 Tommy
Ma29-4t

LAWNS CUT, hedges trimmed, general cleaning, yards, attics and cellars, also apartments and houses, small articles moved. Ask for Mike. 254-8128 or 254-6799. Ma29-5t

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS will babysit or do housework for $1.00-$1.50 an hour in Needham Hgts. area. 444-0750

MATURE WOMAN to live in as companion and caring for elderly lady. Call 444-3638.

WEST ROXBURY mother license 699 will care for your child in my home. Tel. 327-4775.
Ap12-2t

MATURE LICENSED babysitter will care for child in my home. License 963. Tel. 325-7320.

LANDSCAPING SPECIALIST
college senior, 5 years experience plantings, pruning, complete lawn service. Reasonable rates. Call John 327-8912.

SUBSTITUTE PARENTS - Reserve now for your vacation. Married student couple with excellent references will care for your children and home. Experienced in child care and home management. Call evenings 396-7096

EXPERIENCED Men's Clothing, Haberdashery & Shoe man (mature) is available for full time work. Please call 784-2603.

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Drivers license, live out. Call 965-4257 evenings 7:30 to 9:30.

LICENSED BABYSITTER eager to care for pre-school children in her home. 762-6138

LaSALLE CHILD STUDY MAJOR seeks daily afternoon babysitting position in Newton area. Call 527-5915.

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFULOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 325-5602 Eves. also Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863 Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23-tf

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

PUPPET SHOW & Musical clown charming entertainment for any size parties. 364-4116 or 329-9572. Fe8-13t

MAGIC OR Puppets, fun filled surprises for birthdays & parties, day or night. 329-0229 eves. Ma.1,TF

CHILDREN'S PARTIES — Musical entertainment.
Barbara Ellin 469-0861 Ja11-tf

A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571. — No23-tf

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 Eves. 235-6197
No30-tf

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SOLID MAHOGANY WURLITZER baby grand piano in perfect condition, moving to smaller quarters. Must sell. 332-6846

CLASSICAL GUITAR from Spain, handmade by Juan Estruch. By appointment 965-1334 Newton. Ap5-3t

OLDS TRUMPET
Almost new.
323-5374

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN, 734-4784.
Ma29-tf

GUITAR LESSONS
Joe Molinaro, 325-4289
Apr5-2t

FOLK GUITAR, Trumpet & Saxophone Lessons. Top professional instructions. Sensible rates. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS. 969-5363 — No23-tf

CERAMIC & CHINA PAINTING CLASSES Morning, afternoon & evening classes. 3 hr. lessons $2. Call Mary 277-5511 or 277-1002.
Fe8-13t

FLUTE LESSONS WITH CAROL — All ages. Newton on Mon. - Cambridge Tues. - Fri. Boston Studio on Thurs. 332-2852 Fe22-13t

CLASSICAL GUITAR — Difficult but immensely rewarding - taught by a concert artist. Folk - for diversion. Christopher Boydston, 965-0731.
Ap5-2t

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
ja4-tf

CERAMIC CLASSES $4 for 10 week course, firing extra. Call after 6 p.m. 327-8562.

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027 De14-tf

POTTERY CLASSES
Adults or Kids; small groups in Newton. 332-3442 or 861-1161.
Ap12-6t

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886. Ask for Bob
Ma2-tf

20A.—TUTORING

FRENCH—SPANISH—LATIN
Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

BAR-MITZBAH, Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal days 726-2466, Eves. & Weekends 961-2589. — Se7-tf

MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, LATIN by Preparatory School Faculty.
326-5734 Ja11tf

ALGEBRA, geometry, trig, English, French, Spanish, Latin, Elementary, S.A.T., College Boards. 734-6226
Fe8-tf

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation.
Oc26-tf

MATHEMATICS TUTORING, Grades 6-12 by Brandeis graduate & current Math. student. $5 per hour. 332-0572
Ma15-13t

TUTORING in your home for MATH & READING. Grades 1 through 6.
327-9038
Fe.15-10T

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244 - 5632 De21-tf

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

Golden Fleece Antiques
WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
FAIR PRICES
444-8767
Ma 22-TF

ORIENTAL RUGS
Highest prices paid.
BROOKLINE ORIENTAL RUG CO.
444-0333 or 277-5600

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, China, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. — Jy20-tf

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
We buy from attic to cellar — Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.
Call Collect:
785-0287 785-0489
No23-tf

25.—WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS
Paperbacks, hardcovers.
Libraries purchased.
244-5958
Ma.15-13t

BRONZE FIGURES
WANTED—Highest prices paid for animals, people, etc. I also buy paintings, rugs, furniture, bric-a-brac. Devs, 266-4487, Eves. 527-0218
Fe.22-TF

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE buys for cash—single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114; eves. 969-0787. — Ap22-tf

WANTED — Old military items, including guns, swords, helmets, medals & uniforms. Call 237-2595.
Ma15-7t

WANTED — OLD DOLL, used furniture, wicker items, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac. 329-2052 or 662-6492
Fe8-13t

SILVER & GOLD COINS
Also collections and accumulations U.S. & foreign. Telephone 24 hours.
244-1972
COLONY COIN CO.
78 Bowers St., Newtonville
Ap12-4t

WANTED - CANOE in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 783-0526

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ja25-tf

MOVING? I buy furniture, antiques, china, glass, metals. One item or house lots. 449-0717, Eves. 332-5127
Fe15-13T

ANTIQUES AND USED furniture wanted, attic, cellar accumulations, estates, homes, glass, chip, old lamps, clocks, painting & bric-a-brac, cash at your price. 527-8126
Ma1,TF

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

DRAPERIES MADE from own material Bedspreads and decorative valances Drapes and rods hung if desired. 323-3665 — No9-tf

KITCHEN CHAIRS and all other types re-covered. GUARANTEED NON-SPLITTING PLASTICS. Call BE 2-6193. oe19-tf-e

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERY CO.
SINCE 1913 finest workmanship, lowest prices, extra savings when mill ends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimate. Call anytime 776-3535. — My6-tf

DIRT CHEAP — REUPHOLSTERY and SLIPCOVERS. Using remnants. Respring chairs, sofas, $15, $30 up. LION CO. 924-2300, 332-9720 — No2-tf

31.—RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING — Any 3 rooms regardless of size $39.95. MASS. KARPET KARE INC. 326-7884
Fe15-13t

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

AWNINGS
R. NORTON
Removed, recovered and repaired
Aluminum windows. Tel. 524-2220
Je10-t

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master builder's license
REMODELING
RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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My20-tf

Jay Dee's Ceramic Tile
Residential and Commercial Installation. Free Estimates. Phone 323-2082 and 327-6472
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On All Types
SIDING
Check these prices
Small Ranches From
$450
Average 3 Decker as low as
$1900
Gutter $1.60 Per Ft. Window $10.00. 25% off on all types of insulation, porch enclosures, roofing, carpentry work, etc.
- Choice of Colors
- Bank Terms
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- 22 Years Experience
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For immediate results call Manny, now at 628-3310

WE'RE MOVING—MUST GET OUT
Warehouse cleanup. Aluminum and vinyl siding left in our warehouse. Must sell everything by June 15 at our lowest price ever. All colors available. Installation included. 30 year factory guarantee. No money down. Will take monthly payments. Call Lenny at 734-5400 (Boston) or 329-2345 (Dedham) anytime. No salesman will call. Ap12-4t

CARL J. NORDSTROM & SON
Home remodeling, renovations, sundecks, beamed ceilings, redwood fences. Masonry work of all types.
Roy E. Nordstrom 762-1456
Fe.22-13t

A. & M. CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS, STONEWALLS, STEPS, CEMENT FINISH, BRICK WORK, FLAGSTONE, HOT-TOP DRIVEWAYS, CHIMNEYS. Free Estimates. 361-0214 anytime.
ma8-13t

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

Bathrooms-Kitchens
We have a complete showroom where you can mix and match colors and styles, where you can see what you buy before you buy it. We have the men and the know-how to design and do the complete installation — one price without unnecessary delays.
We're Specialists in Remodeling
LICENSED PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
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QUALITY CABINET
Specializing in custom kitchen cabinets of either wood or formica. Also formica counter tops and vanities. Old cabinets refaced with Formica brand laminated plastic. Free estimates given. For information call:
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J & B CONSTRUCTION
One stop does it all. Remodeling, additions, dormers, baths, kitchens, siding, roofing. Free estimates. Call 449-3078 Needham or 653-2488 Natick. MA29-13t

SPECIALIZING IN
BRICK, FLAGSTONE,
STONE, MARBLEWORK
I learned my trade over 2[illegible] yrs. ago.
Please call, F[illegible]ello
769-0433 [illegible]668-9186
Ma8-26t

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Our Specialty Is
Masonry Work
• RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL
Free Estimates
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ALL FENCES
FREE ESTIMATE
B & T FENCING
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GENERAL MASONRY WORK
Cement, stone & brick work. Bluestone & flagstone work a specialty. Also steps, patios, chimneys & fireplaces, walks, etc. VITO CONFORTO 329-1585 & 361-4873.
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M. J. SPERO & SON CONTRACTOR
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- CEMENT WALKS
- WROUGHT IRON
- WALL WORK
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FREE ESTIMATES
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LOW COST CLEANUP & TRUCKING Cellars & attics cleaned. Yards cleaned. General home repairs. Small moving jobs. Call Dick 361-8954 Steve 361-7608.
Ap5-4t

ALCOA 3 track tilt windows, $15.95. Measured and installed. BONDED CONSTRUCTION CO. 924-4005.
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MITCHELL CONTRACTING Co.
BRICK WORK
Steps, chimneys
& fireplaces
built and repaired.
Established Westwood
20 years.
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Ma15-tf

Carpentry, heating, tiling, pointing. All home improvements. Free estimates. 327-7291 or 327-7642.
Ja25-tf

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
MYRTON D. MacGRAY — Needham & Norwood. Doors, windows, porch enclosures & gutters. Order now for spring. Will travel to your summer home. Insured. Free estimates. 449-3653.
Fe.22-13t

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Masonry & Waterproofing
326-5278 Jy20-tf

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WOODWORKING
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Custom built kitchens, bath remodeling, additions, repairing. Specialists in formica brand products.
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GENERAL CONTRACTING & LANDSCAPING
Bulldozer, Backhoe and trucking Service. 384-8094 or 528-4111
Ap5-4t

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS. We have the equipment. Give us a commitment. Free estimates. ROBERT B. MacIVOR, 339-8560.
Ap5-4t

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

BATHROOM SALE
We must install or remodel 8 bathrooms before June 15 to meet our quota at a big reduction from our regular prices. All brands available. Installation included. Fully guaranteed. No money down. Will take monthly payments. Call 734-5400 (Boston) or 329-2345 (Dedham) anytime.
Ap12-4t

ARE YOU REMODELING?
WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE BATHROOMS and KITCHENS
REASONABLE RATES - FREE ESTIMATES
DAY-SCHIF REMODELING
Phone 329-4030
Ap12-4t

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY WORK Exterior, interior walls, chimneys & fireplaces,. Two qualified bricklayers 926-3539 or 899-3691
Ma22-8t

FENCES
Chain Link & Cedar
Expertly installed. Free estimates.
Call anytime.
323-0916
MA29-13t

COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 323-7531
Fe1-13t

JOE AIELLO - MASON
Chimneys, fireplaces, walls, steps, patios, cellar floors. 326-[illegible]
Ma.22-TF

FAHEY MASONRY-Steps-Patios-Fireplaces-Walls-Walks. Will build or repair. Call 326-4383.
Ma22-tf

JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace.
Free estimates. Call 762-6489

Home Remodeling & Repairs
All Types Carpentry
Free Estimates
Roland Begin - DA 6-6793
Ma19-tf

WROUGHT IRON WORK
ALL TYPES
RAILINGS BENCHES WELDING
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
The Boston Blacksmith.
364-2129
De14-tf

Alfonso Tropeana
General Construction
- MASONRY WORK
- STONE WORK
- PATIOS

FREE ESTIMATE - 361-0880
No23-tf

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Specializing in bathroom & kitchen remodeling. We do the complete job. All workmanship guaranteed 1 full year. For free home estimate call 965-2828.
Fe8-13t

MASONRY-Fireplaces a specialty. Also stairs, walks, walls, etc. Over 25 years experience. Call
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FULL BUILDING SERVICES — Remodeling, decks, additions, garages, family rooms; painting, wallpapering. . . FREE ESTIMATES. FRANK FREEMAN - 543-4544 or 668-7851.
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SHA[illegible]UT REMODELING & REPAIR CO., INC. Licensed contractor & builder. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 848-2428 (Braintree).

MASONRY
Brick, c[illegible]t walks & walls & steps. New & r[illegible]r. Call 361-2948.
Ap12-2t

BRENDAN KIERCE
CHAIN LINK & CEDAR FENCES
Expertly installed. [illegible] estimates.
Call 323-4[illegible]
Ap12-tf

FOR GENERAL REMODELING Call MAJESTIC CONSTRUCTION C[illegible]
323-8357 or 361-6941

WINDOW WASHING
Call Dick 361-7638.
Ap12-3t

G.&A. CONSTRUCTION, INC.
HOT TOPPING DRIVEWAYS
Masonry work - stone wall landscaping. 329-9649 or 326-6288.
Ma29-tf

33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

RICHARD ELIASON
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Flagstone, Patios, Walks.
Free Estimates. 769-2076, 329-2934
Je15-tf

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
(Sealcoating)
All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates by Maurice's
828-5604
ma8-13t

34.CARPENTRY

SPEZZANO
HOME REPAIRS
Playrooms, additions, bathrooms
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CARPENTRY & REMODELING
Sundecks and sliding glass doors.
MARK YETMAN 326-6614. Ma22-tf

CARPENTRY
Interior - Exterior
Reasonable rates - Call anytime
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ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY
Roofing, Gutters & Shingles
Playrooms, Painting. Winter rates.
AHERN BROTHERS
Call 825-4347 or 288-3027
ma8-12t

34.CARPENTRY

Carpenter Builder
Perfection in finish, kitchen, additions, playrooms, repairs
Free Estimates
Call 444-8775 Fe8-12t

JERUSALEM CARPENTER
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR REPAIRS
REMODELING - PAINTING
Playrooms, porches, gutters. Free estimate. Call 327-4561 after 5 p.m.
Ap5-13t

LIGHT CARPENTRY, playrooms, painting interior & exterior and any odd jobs. Call 762-6019 or 326-7961
Ma29-4t

REMODELING
• KITCHENS • BATHS
• CERAMIC TILE
• PAINTING - EXTERIOR - INTERIOR
• CEILINGS - FLOORS - REPAIRS
Free Estimates
HERBERT MEZZETTI
323-0156
Bank Financing Arranged
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DORMERS SIDEWALLING. All around carpentry. 326-2589 or 1-659-2511.
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Perfection in finish, kitchen, additions, playrooms, roofing repairs.
Free Estimates
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Ja25-13t

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Reliable Custom Carpentry & Remodeling. No job too big or too small. Call 325-3934 or 327-9794.
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General Contractor - landscape decorator, all kinds masonry work industrial & residential. All work insured. Free Estimates. Call 884-9203.

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Commercial - Industrial - Residential
We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed & insured.
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782-3002 Mar3-tf

P.H. RANDLOV & SON
- BUILDING CONTRACTORS
- KITCHENS REMODELED
- GENERAL REPAIRS
- REMODELING
- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING
- GUTTERS

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(Licensed Contractor)
(over 20 years)
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- Playrooms, Ceilings & Additions
- Porches, Roofs, Gutters

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35.—ROOFING

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATE WORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

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Ma.22-TF

Pens[illegible]rn Roofing
INC.
OVER 66 Y[illegible]S REPUTATION FOR EXC[illegible]ENT WORK
ROOFING [illegible]TRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asp[illegible] Shingles and Gravel Roofing — [illegible]ters and Skylights — Waterproo[illegible]
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524 - 4[illegible] De21-tf

GATEWAY CHI[illegible]EY & ROOFING C[illegible]
EXPERTS IN ROOF REPAI[illegible]
- Tar-gravel-slate-shingles
- Chimneys repaired & cleaned
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Free estimates
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PAT CHERELLA
Roofs and Gutters
Re-roof $32 per 100 sq. ft.
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WEST ROXBURY
ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in the business. 325-6060. — No9-tf

35.—ROOFING

ROOFERS—CARPENTERS
ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
Licensed and Insured. All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates.
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SUMMIT CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO.
New roofs. Roof repairs. Chimneys. Pointing. Gutters. Drains. Carpentry. Free Estimates.
Call 288-7230 or 584-4746

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

Interior and Exterior
Painting and Papering
Licensed and Insured
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oc19-tf

DAVID J. GREGORIE
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
CERTIFIED PAPERHANGER 769-3490
— Ma23-tf

PAINTING — Interior-Exterior. Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work. MR. LENZ, 323-4779. Au31-tf

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Ceilings, wallpaper removed. Quality workmanship. Call 899-8075.
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Fe.22-tf

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Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799, after 6 p.m. — No9-tf

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JOHN D. TEEHAN
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Ceilings & Woodwork. Small jobs welcome. Call anytime 323-0707 326-7928 — 524-3813
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No Job is too small
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Ma29-tf

PAINTING
Exterior - Interior
PAPERHANGING
Repairs — Roofs — Gutters
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All work guaranteed
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Exterior Painting. First class decorating. Fully licensed & insured. Free estimates. 361-5050.
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. oc12-tf

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Ma22-8t(13t)

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Spring & Early Summer Special

$29 SPECIAL!!!
Roof shingling $29 per 100 sq. ft. This offer limited to ranches & capes only.
Pointing, Brickwork, Carpentry, Downspouts. Gutters installed.

INSURED FREE ESTIMATES

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Gutters Cleaned - $15 average house
WALPOLE ROOFING CO.
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(Henderson & Briggs Co.)
ROOFING — GUTTERS — REPAIRS
Stop Costly Leaks and Repairs Before They Happen
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Siding — Shingling — Aluminum Windows
Our specialized, professional services guarantee low cost, long lasting work
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Walter R. Christensen
Painter & Decorator
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Wallpapering & removal, ceilings Reasonable. Call
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Interior - Exterior - Free Estimates
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Painting & Papering
Top Quality - Reasonable
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JIM BROADLEY
- GENERAL HOME REPAIRS
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No Job Too Small
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- LICENSED - INSURED - BONDED
- PROMPT, RELIABLE
- MINOR CARPENTRY - GUTTER WORK
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 361-2977 Bank Americard
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HOUSE PAINTING
LINING UP OUR SUMMER WORK
Replace loose putty in windows, repair or replace gutters, scrape and sandpaper where needed. Also full line interior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. 20 years experience.
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Quality interior & exterior painting. Wallpapering and removal. Reasonable rates. Licensed & insured. 444-2887.
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CARPENTRY
Quality & satisfaction guaranteed.
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Ap5-2t

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- Singles - 2, 3 & 6 families
- Best materials used
- Scraping & Puttying
- Gutters cleaned & oiled
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- Licensed & Insured
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- Free estimates

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Local, well referenced and fully insured.
Free estimates.
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House painting done efficiantly & economically by students earning tuition for school For endorsement call 969-2307. For an estimate call anytime 323-0877 or 327-8090

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Apartments, hallways, houses, etc.
Competitive prices for experienced high quality work. Full insured. References available.
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Interior & exterior. Done by experienced College students.
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Screened Loam · Sand for Pools
Crushed Stone. 326-5706
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Sand & gravel. Trucking & hauling.
No job too small.
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Reasonably Priced
LOAM - SAND
GRAVEL - FILL
323-5087 BISHOP CO. 326-0812
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Ap11-13t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

PAT'S LANDCAPE
Spring cleanup. New lawns, patching, reseeding, maintenance. Pruning & shrub designing. 327-2510
Ma15-13t

DeLuca Supply Co.
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TREES & SHRUBBERY
527-2917
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INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE CO.
Specializing in new lawns and shrubs. Lawn patching and reseeding. Spring cleanup and lawn maintenance. For professional work at reasonable rates.
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Ap12-8t

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Planting, pruning, removal, landscaping. Our work is guaranteed.
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Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
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LAWN CARE. Reliable college student, 4 years experience. Own truck & equipment. Year-round maintenance Call 449-[illegible]25
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JOHN'S TREE & LANDSCAPE
Tree removal, pruning & feeding. Transplanting. new lawns, patching, Spring cleanup Licensed & Insured. Call JOHN 329-4835 or 769-2700.
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New lawns, shrubs, gardens, etc.
Any work around the house
VIDO DE FELICE
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Ma29-12t

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FREE ESTIMATES · 326-9000
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"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

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For all pre-seasonal lawn work
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4 years experience. Free estimates. Call after 5, 449-0138.
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LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
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Ma 22-13T

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI, eves. 327-6438.
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41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

ACE HOME CLEANING
Weekly, Bi-weekly-Monthly
Complete General Home Cleaning
Seasonal and 1 Time Cleaning
Floor Waxing, Washing Walls, Woodwork
Carpet Shampooing Oven Cleaning
Fully Insured
For Appointment or Free Estimate, Call
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NEWTON WELLESLEY LANDSCAPING & GARDENING. Complete lawn maintenance, industrial & residential. Dependable work, reasonable prices. Call 237-3543 or 244-0409
Ma29-4t

LANDSCAPING, LAWNS & SHRUBS
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NORWOOD — Room, kitchen privileges, parking. Business person preferred. Call 762-5523.

LANDSCAPING, GARDENING, GRASS CUTTING. Experienced & reliable. Call John at 327-6642.

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965-0013
Ap12-3t

TREE MAN WANTS WORK. Lawn maintenance also. Resonable rates. Fully insured. All debris taken away. 332-1451 or 444-5009
Ap12-3t

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DISCOUNTS ON ALL LAWN WORK.
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Ma.22-6T

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Ma29-5t

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Reasonable rates, fully insured.
All debris taken away.
Call 444-5009 or 332-1451
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PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE
Prompt service, reasonable rates, Call Paul 326-7045
Ap12 6T

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Cleanups Lawn Maintenance.
Call TOM 364-3041.
Ma22-4t

41.—MISC. SERVICE

MAN WILL DO odd jobs, clean up yards and cellars. Call evenings after 4:30, 471-1278.
Ap12-4t

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519
No16-tf

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Building maintenance, floors washed and waxed. FREE ESTIMATES, fully insured. 762-3798
Fe1-13t

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

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41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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Ap5-2t

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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
41t 762-0539 Fe1-TF

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Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
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No23-tf

F. & B. PROFESSIONAL WINDOW WASHING SERVICE
Call for early scheduling
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ABC RUG CLEANERS
We specialize only in Rug & Upholstery cleaning, owner's personal attention. Call 326-1319 or 762-4267 for free low est mates.

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANERS
· Free estimates
Gutters cleaned & oiled.
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Ap12-2t

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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Ma22-tf

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Ap12-4t

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Ma 22-13T

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REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

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Fe22-13t

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil - $17.90
Per 100 Gal - 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
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45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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EDWARD H. HAMMAN & SONS
Plumbing, Heating & Gas Fitting
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Remodeling, repair work.
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se14-tf

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
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Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
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Ma.15-tf

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
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FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

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Ja25-tf

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EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores&Factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
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WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
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FRED J. DeCONINCK
Licensed Electrician
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No9-26t

65.—AUCTIONS

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PRINCETON FLEA MARKET
Glass, furniture, pictures, clothing, clocks, handcrafted goods, collectibles, etc.
*** Admission only 75c with this ad ***
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12 Miles North of Worcester,
At The Site of the former Princeton Auto Museum

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
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VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
'call 327-5041. Ja25-tf

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe 15-TF

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD 444-3065
Fe.22-TF

58.—FLOORS

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561 Ma15-13t

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH · 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

FLOORS
Stripped, Washed, Sanded, Waxed and finished; Rugs shampooed. Quality service, low cost:
SUBURBAN HOME CONTRACTORS
323-2716 Ap5-2t

60.—REFRIGERATION

HARVEY'S REFRIGERATION
Expert Service on all makes Household, commercial & air conditioners. Work guaranteed.
327-9620 325-6908
Ma29-13t

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service.
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
Ap5-2t

19 INCH PORTABLE ZENITH TV with stand excellent condition. $50. 527-1840

64.—PETS

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

"BIG CHAMP" DOG HOUSES. Ask for brochure. Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass. 585-4438
Ma22-tf

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

TROPICAL AND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

AKC MINI-POODLE, snow white, female shots, wormed, 10 weeks, $85 or best offer. 762-6349

MINI-POODLES, AKC, jet black, home raised with children, 6 wks. old. Excellent features. $85. 828-6290.

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069 — Oc26-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20
Classes limited Tel. 326-0871 — my18-tf

MOVING — Loveable dog good with children. Interested? Call M. Cormier after 5 p.m. 769-4793.

FREE — Part Lab. Retriever & Part German Shepherd. 1 year & 4 months. Needs TLC & room to roam 524-1484

64 · 64 · 64

HORSE FOR SALE gentle, well mannered 9 year old mare. Good riding, reins and handles well. Best offer. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 668-0765.

AKC registered toy poodles. $100. 3 males - 2 silver, 1 cream. 10 weeks old. 449-2593

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, excellent pedigree, home raised, shots, field, show or pet. Dedham 329-2869.

MOVING - Must find home for very small dog, part Chihuahua, part Manchester terrier. A dog for adults. Call 762-9039, after 5 p.m.

FREE PRETTY kittens, box trained, lovable
668-9062

FOR SALE — AKC reg. German Shepherd puppie, 3 months old female, paper trained, has all shots. $125 Call 655-1852 after 5 p.m.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING — pair turquoise chairs $75, pair pull-up chairs $50, 4 studio couches $40 each, charcoal sectional divan $75 Call 484-6071.

WALNUT STEREO record player, AM radio good cond. FM radio needs small repairs $25 323-7637

MAPLE DESK, $50. Corner table, $35. Both by Heywood-Wakefield. Call 668-7951.

BEDROOM set, 6 piece twin solid maple, honey color. Like new, $390. Antique velvet chair $90, 332-9720

MOVING MUST sell. Whirlpool washer, 1 yr. old. Sofa, chair, twin & full size bed. etc Reasonable Call 296-5817.

MOVING MUST SELL NOW — Hoover portable washer plus Super-Garage Sale April 11 through April 25. Household items, tools and toys. Call 323-4339.

DINING ROOM table & 6 chairs, (2 arm), mahogany - Best offer. Also misc. items. Call 326-4176

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands) 666-3500
Fe.22-TF

MOVING. Whirlpool washing machine & dryer; den furniture, Italian marble coffee table; Hot Point Refrigerator bottom freezer, kitchen set, sofa; misc. Excellent condition. Best offer. 332-8791

ANTIQUE EMPIRE Secretary $100; Italian provincial sofa, 3 leather top tables, $170 complete; Beautiful formica dining room set, china closet, table, 6 chairs, $250, plush pearl color 9x14 and 7x7 rugs, $80, covered arm chair, $12; eves. 969-1456.

24" ANDREA black & white console TV. Reasonable.
Call 965-0978.

WHITE French Provencial twin bedroom set, assorted furniture, antique lamps, complete Encyclopedia Britannica. Call 332-0188.

MUST SELL
Custom decorated drapes, 1 yr. old. 1. orange & gold velvet full length with orange woven sheers, plus cornices. 3 windows (bay, standard & sliding doors.) 2. yellow & white cotton, full length, with white sheers, plus cornices. (3 windows: 1 bay & 2 standard) 3. Roman shades & cornices.
332-1913

GREEN WOOL RUG 10' 10" x 12' 3", $35., ELECTROLUX, & attachements, excellent condition. $35. 327-9811

MOVING - Small antique armoire, chairs, antique sled, bar, 6 piece rattan set, & many misc. items. Call 527-3202.

MOVING. Must sell. Double bed & 2 night tables, hope chest, chairs, cocktail & extension tables, 2 yr. old Washer, kitchen set, Misc. 232-7077

USED FURNITURE
Kenmore Washing Machine; woodgrain business desk; electric fans; FM Antenna, etc. Call 327-0746, Monday or evenings

WEDGEWOOD BLUE CARPETS, 9x10, 9x15, excellent condition, $200. 738-0529 after 6.

MAHOGANY DINING room set, 6 chairs & buffet, 2 twin box springs, single bed, crib mattress, stainless steel electric frappe mixer, electric Broil-King, table size. Best offer. 327-6407 after 6 p.m.

MOVING. New, never used, 1 Maple Twin Bed complete with matching chest $125. Misc. items. 782-3014

MAHOGANY finish 4 piece bedroom set.
Call 769-1053.

"NICEST SECONDHAND STORE YOU EVER VISITED!" Good-quality used furniture at low prices! SAVE! SALE NOW! Daily 11-7, Sun. 1-5, closed Mon. "BUY & SELL", 2 W. Central St., Natick (Jct. rts. 135 & 27) 655-1434. Ap12-tf

BABY FURNITURE — All types. Good condition. Small kitchen table & 2 chairs, white painted dresser, 1 large white formica parson's table. Please phone 329-2497.

66A.—ANTIQUES

LADIES EXCHANGE SHOP, Jct. 126 & 16, Holliston, Mass. Furniture, glass, antiques, consignment. Bring us your saleable items. 429-4452
A5-3t

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 5
"Browser's PARADISE"
Dec28.tf

66A.—ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365
Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Ma.15-tf

MAHOGANY CREDENZA 52Lx36H Mission Grandfather clock, mahogany round pedestal table, 8 piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room, cherry Queen Anne round table, oak 6 drawer chest, walnut & blond dressers, campaign chest, bric-a-brac. We carry COMPLETE USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Odhner electric adding machines, Burroughs portable adding machine. WE BUY ANTIQUES.
NATICK FURNITURE and ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 56-A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 782-1320 — No23-tf.

STUFF 'n THINGS
323 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale
We buy · we sell. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 1-5 p.m. 325-0866
Fe 15-TF

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe 15-TF

ODDS & ENDS SHOP
2093 Centre St., West Roxbury
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Open 1 to 6 pm
Tues., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES
FURNITURE & BRIC-A-BRAC
Fe15-13T

WE Specialize in decorating with antique accessories and buy or take antiques on consignment. VAN-CLOTT ANTIQUES. 969-1846 or 653-0435
Ap5-2t

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

WHIRLPOOL 2 speed washer $75. Deluxe Whirlpool electric dryer $50. 332-1669 after 6 Thurs. & Friday.

WHITE Frigette, portable refrigerator, slightly used. $50. Tel. 326-0346 after 6 p.m.

20" MAGIC CHEF gas stove $40.
323-8514
after 5:00

MOVING: Must sell white G.E. refrigerator before May 1. $75 or best offer. 762-1774

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator-freezer top. Excellent condition. $75. Available April 21st. 668-2402

SMALL BROWN REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER Hardly ever used. $100. or best offer. 769-0691

HARDWICK 20" gas range, scarcely used, $55. Excellent condition. GOOD BUY. Call 323-4285.

ANITQUE SULKY WAGON
$150 Call 444-2475

LADY KENMORE electric washer/dryer, 1 year old, still under guarantee. $325. Call 965-2833, after 6 p.m.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

OUTSTANDING Garage Sale - 14th & 15th of April, rain or shine. 3 generations of merchandise. Corner of Centre and Nathan Rd., just off Comm. Ave., Newton Centre, 10 to 4.
Ap5-2t

KING SIZE CHROME HEADBOARD — fits any bed, also king size yellow flowered bedspread, never used $50 complete. Call 449-3645

SELL
54x24" Heavy glass cocktail table wrought iron base, 96" custom blue divan, luxury white dinette table with 2 swivel chairs, Lily Dache quality mink hat. Call 738-0293.

CANARY CAGE — all seeds, with stand. Cage fully equipped. $15. Call 325-1848 after 3 p.m.

TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS every kind imaginable, and household items. Sat. & Sun. April 14, 15. 6 Ginley Road, Walpole.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m. 4 Pontiac St., Walpole, Baby items, school desk, bicycle. Many other items.

2 piece living room set GOLD FRENCH PROVENCIAL sofa and chair, good condition, asking $200. 769-2669

ARTICLES FOR Sale to settle estate. 6 piece porch set, odd pieces of furniture, 300 lb. freezer, Westinghouse roaster. Call 547-0989 after 6

GARAGE SALE — Apr. 14 & 15, 10:30 to 4 Furniture, baby equipment, gifts, utensils, toys etc. 139 Albemarle Rd., Norwood. Rain dates, April 21 & 22.

GARAGE SALE — Something for everyone. Sat., April 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 37 Briar Lane, Westwood.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. April 14, 9 to 4, 674 Central Ave., Needham. Household items, furniture, toys.

YARD SALE — Sat. April 14 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 37 Railroad Ave., Norwood. Lots of goodies. Rain or shine.

LIONSFEET PEDESTAL Oak Table, 2 leaves, with 4 Cane chairs and server. Excellent condition $200. An S type Rolltop solid oak desk, good condition $200. 4 F-78-14 Summer tires like new $15. each, 2 F78-14 Studded snow tires like new $20 each or all 6 for $90. Moving must sell this week. Call Thursday, April 12 and Fri., April 13 - ONLY, 527-6080. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GIANT GARAGE SALE - sponsored by St. Bartholomew Guild. Sat. Apr. 14, 10 AM to 2 PM. St. Bartholomew School, Greendale Ave. at Great Plain, Needham

POOL TABLE, CIRCA 1907, Slate beds, leather pockets, accessories, 668-7029

DON'T STORE IT . . . SELL IT WITH A FAST, LOW COST CLASSIFIED AD. Call 329-4040

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEWTON GARAGE SALE — Rugs, furniture, refrigerator, bric-a-brac, etc. Sun. Apr. 15, 10.30 to 5. 88 Bound Brook Rd., near Countryside School (off Dedham St.)

MANUFACTURER'S REP has three 1972 pools left, complete package, slide included. 668-3291 Mr. Howard.

12x20 ABOVE GROUND pool, 6' deck, 1 end, 2' other end, all accessories including filter, vacuum, skimmer etc. You move it. $700. Call Tues. or Fri. after 6, or anytime Sun. 329-4279

GARAGE SALE — Household goods, 1940's console radio, much, much bric-a-brac, including glass, china, etc. Sat. & Sun. April 14 & 15, 9-4 p.m. 19 Ellison Rd., Newton Centre. Off Commonwealth Ave.

WITCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482 Ap12-tf

STEEPLE EXCHANGE — 1132 Highland Ave., Needham. Christ Church Consignment Shop. Clothing, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sporting goods, Household items. Tues. 10-4, 7-9. Appraisals mornings & evenings
Ma29-tf

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762 - 4343
ja25-tf

OFFICE PARTITION — Metal & glass. Two 5 foot sections and 1 door, complete with assembly posts & brackets, $250. 444-2393

MAGNAVOX Console Stereo & Radio - old but good with record cabinet for 100 records. $35 for both. 762-7410

DOLL HOUSES — Real wallpaper, unbreakable glass, variety of models, range in prices. Call 328-0898 Quincy

24x48 POOL, complete with filter, motor, ladder, etc., large Whirlpool washing machine & dryer. 244-8084, 4 to 9.

STEEL FRAME for 1 car garage, knocked down, some metal siding & roofing. SET OF FOUR WIRE WHEELS - probable '35 Ford, smooth tires mounted. 668-0490

CUSTOM MADE WALL UNIT — Walnut, blue carpet approximately 14x20, portable stereo, girls bike. All in excellent condition. 449-4086

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

$$$ SAVE $$$
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. - 10 to 2
Fe22-9t(13)

70—SALE CLOTHING

IVORY SILK ORGANZA Wedding gown, detachable train veil, matching headpiece. 327-3659 after 4:00

WEDDING GOWN
MISS BETSY by PRISCILLA of BOSTON made of white silk organza, lace Empire bodice, sculptured wedding band collar, short sleeves, chapel length Watteau train. A line skirt. Sample size 11. HEIL-matching lace Camelot cap, cathedral length illusion veil. $195. Call 1-873-3323 days; 769-1855 eves.

LOST WEIGHT Love good clothes? Mr. Sid's men's slacks and sport jacket sizes 42-44 regular. New style in very good condition. Reasonable. 527-5204

LOVELY Priscilla of Boston wedding dress, silk organza, long full sleeves, high neckline, embroidered bodice, size 10. Dutch-style fitted cap, $95 per set. 332-3094

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange, High and Ames Sts.
Fe.15-TF

CLOTHING EXCHANGE — St. Bartholomew, Needham. Latest colors and styles for all. Thursday, 10-2.
Ap12-3t(26)

71.— —WEDDING SERVICES

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

72.—BICYCLES

THREE BICYCLES $60, men's 3 speed, men's 26", boys and girls 16", all in good condition. 527-6373

CRON'S BIKE REPAIR
Rear of Music Center, Cottage and Washington Sts. Wheel alignment, tires, tubes. Panasonic 10 speed sales. Pick up and delivery.
769-3911
Ap5-10t

73.—SPORTING GOODS

GUNS
New, Used, Modern, Antique.
Buy, Sell, Trade
Open 12-8; Sat. 9-5
Closed Thursdays
CLINES GUNROOM
876 Pleasant St., Canton
Ap12-4t

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

34 FT PENN YAN, Trail boat, & 1970 boyer trailer in new condition Call 327-5037

17' 9" OLD TOWN LAPSTRAKE, 3 hp JOHNSON MOTOR, SHORELINE TRAINER & extras, $550. 668-6218 anytime

14' RUNABOUT, 40 h.p. Mercury motor & trailer. No reasonable offer refused. Call 296-5817 or 449-1946.

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

CORRECT CRAFT 18, 190 h.p., inboard, 1969 trailer, full canvas & extras. Excellent condition. Call 326-2470.

15' STARCRAFT aluminum 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, gator-tilt trailer $1,000. 449-4835

LARSON 18' outboard with electric starting. 85 horse power Johnson Master Craft Trailer and all extras, mint condition. Call Jim Stergis 329-2820 between 8 & 5

HI LINER 16 foot mahogany boat, fiberglassed bottom, 50 h.p. motor. Motor has never been used in salt water. Built Well Trailer included. Package ready to use. Complete $850. Call 444-9066

16 FT. Open wood boat, 40 hp motor, excellent. Trailer, good. $500. Call 332-8737, after 6 p.m.

THOMPSON BOATS
See the Thompson Boats at TROPICLAND MARINE and take advantage of pre-season prices

CANOES
Grumman — Old Town & Merrimac
Evinrude motors Mastercraft trailers
TROPICLAND MARINE
100 Bridge St. Route 109, Dedham
329-3777

BRITISH Seagull outboard motors. Avon inflatable boats. 1973 models at pre-season prices. CONLON EQUIPMENT CO. 668-6248
Ma29-4t

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NEAR Newtonville Square, lovely large room, private bath, electric cooking, refrigerator, off-street parking. Business or professional woman only. 527-2198

WEST ROXBURY — furnished studio, all utilities included $35 per week 327-2706

WABAN — young family has furnished bedroom, sitting room & bath on 3rd floor. Waban $125 per month. 244-3258

WEST ROXBURY — Room. Nice location. Convenient. Call after 3 p.m. 325-1848

NEWTON CENTRE — Lovely furnished room for gentleman. Near MBTA. Call 332-7660 after 5 p.m.

NORWOOD, large furnished room, centrally located, $25 a week. 769-1537 after 3

WALPOLE — Furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Call 668-9036

NORWOOD, attractive room on M.B.T.A. busline, separate entrance, off street parking, near convenient shopping area, mature gentleman preferred. 769-5610

NORWOOD — lovely cozy room centrally located. Businessman. Call 762-1929 or 769-4297

18' WINNER OB CRUISER, 1972. Fully equipped. 85 hp Evinrude 72". Tandem trailer with power winch. $4,595. Call 762-8345

NEEDHAM. Room for rent near Square. businessman.
444-4589

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor large furnished room, kitchen privileges. On bus line, near stores $21. week. 325-7545

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished housekeeping rooms.
325-0437

NORWOOD — Furnished room near Square. $22 per week. Call 762-8280 or 769-3494

NORWOOD. Room in Ranch home near Center. Woman preferred. $20 a week. Kitchen privileges. 769-2832

EAST MILTON — Room in private home. Nice neighborhood. Near Expressway & transportation. Business person. References. Call 696-5966.

NEEDHAM — Room for business person. Parking.
Call 444-2533.

EAST WALPOLE, room for rent in private home, linens furnished, handy location. $25 a week. 668-0633

WEST ROXBURY — furnished studio, $35 per week, all utilities included. Call 327-2706.

77.—WANTED ROOMS

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS wanted in Norwood, close to center by single gentleman. Will share bath. 762-9147

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

NURSE and family offer an elderly person or couple comfortable home. Good home cooking, private room and all services provided. Pleasant companionship. Located on West Newton Hill. 244-3839.
Ma29-3t

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD TOWN HOUSE
2 bedrooms, ultra modern apartment, cabinet kitchen, disposal, glass door to patio off dining room, tile bath. $215 unheated. 668-1372

NEEDHAM
Cozy farmhouse, $270. Cape Cod, $275, traditional Colonial Duplex with garage $290. 4 room apartment $190
D & H MORSE, REALTORS
444-9220

NORWOOD - $205
4½ ROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Nice area. G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water. Parking.
SUPER 762-6408

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690
Ap12-tf

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQ. APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Town House. Available now. No pets. Chestnut Sq. Foxboro, Apt. 9C
Call 543-7185.
Ap12-tf

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A LUXURY APARTMENT
Plus a quiet country setting
Reasonably priced from $185 with utilities included. Efficiencies — 1 and 2 bedrooms. Spacious over-sized rooms. Tremendous closet space. Air conditioned — electric heat, individual room control. Carpeted and soundproofed. Dishwasher. Security door-intercom. Deluxe TV antenna system. Laundry room. FREE CLUB MEMBERSHIP. Year-round clubhouse, pool, 5 minutes from Rt. 95. Walk to shopping center. MODEL APARTMENT open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PLAINVILLE 695-9864 — FOXBORO 543-2857
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Route 106, Plainville, Mass
ap5-tf

WE HAVE RENTALS
—CALL US—
NORFOLK COUNTY RENTALS
668-0925
Ap12-tf

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
Ma29-3t

5 ROOM Town House apartments. Month to month rental. $175 without utilities. 663-3323, 769-5256.

WEST ROXBURY — 4 rooms, newly decorated, cabinet kitchen, w/w, tile bath. Parking, close to busline. $190 unheated. 323-3284.

ROSLINDALE — 6 room apartment, 3rd floor in 3 family, $160 unheated. TOM WARD 327-4340

WEST ROXBURY — Parkway area. 5 room ultra modern, plus heated sun parlor, ww carpeting. With garage. $210 per month, unheated. Available now. Call 323-8500 or 327-7758.

WESTWOOD — fireplaced studio, modern kitchen & bath. $160 per month includes all utilities. 762-6570

NORWOOD, 4½ room apartment, available 5-1, convenient location 762-1868

JAMAICA PLAIN — 5 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, unheated, no pets. 3rd floor. 524-2571

WEST ROXBURY — Duplex apartment, 4 sunny rooms, newly decorated, quiet area, $195. 323-3940

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
Norwood - 5 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $200. Adults. WALPOLE - modern 4 room 2 bedroom duplex, $200 unheated. NORFOLK - 6 room, 3 bedroom modern Ranch, $270. Call for others 762-4138 or 769-4791.

WEST ROXBURY area, near Holy Name, 2 bedroom apartment, with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Only $200 monthly including heat. We have the apartment for you! Call REDLER ASSOC. 323-3940

NEWTON HLDS. Modern 5 room duplex, garage, unheated, convenient location. $225. June 1st. 332-7415

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up. ww shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for May rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
if no answer:
285-7752; 285-3129;
361-1830

NEEDHAM — Carpeted, new kitchen & bath. 3 rooms. $200 plus heat. Call 449-1226 or 969-7072.

ATTLEBORO Close to Rte. 95. 2 bedroom modern apartment. $175. Call 543-4889 or 695-3944.

FOXBORO — 3 room apartment, 1st floor, economical to heat, convenient to center and Rt. 95. $140 no utilities. Call 762-9084

NORWOOD 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath, walk to center and transportation. $200 heat and hot water. Call 762-9084.

WEST ROXBURY: 3 large rooms & bath. Handy to everything. On quiet street. Prefer mature woman. 327-1534

NORWOOD on bus line, 3½ rooms, carpeted living room, modern bath & kitchen, refrig., parking, heat & hot water, no pets. Sec. dep. & References $195. 762-5670

NORWOOD, 5 room apartment, garage, 24 St. George Ave., no pets. Call 762-4517.

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 169 Orange St. 1st floor. $170. Call 327-0034 after 3 p.m.

MILLIS — New Duplex, 2 bedrooms, w/w carpets, dishwasher. Available May 1st. $240 per month. 1-376-5465

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 2nd floor, convenient location. Near square. Available May 1. Mrs. LENNON 698-5417.

FOREST HILLS — 4 rooms, 1st floor, gas heat. No pets, adults preferred. Call 361-3828

HYDE PARK 4 room, w w carpeting 1st floor.
361-7238

WEST ROXBURY 6 room apartment, 1st floor available May 1st. Rent $185 unheated. 323-1168

WELLESLEY
Luxury first floor apartment - 4 rooms and bath, large screened porch - minutes from Wellesley Sq. - Beautiful decor - no pets - call owner 235-0600

NORWOOD — 5½ large rooms, 1st floor, near center, newly renovated. $200 unheated. Security deposit. No pets. Call 762-8375 after 5 p.m.

ROSLINDALE. 1 apartment, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, unheated. 469-2[illegible]7

ROSLINDALE — [illegible] room apartment. All utilities. 3[illegible]5-6438

DOVER — Newly refinished 3-bedroom apartment, fireplace, dining room, living room, new kitchen & bath, garage. $350 per month. 785-1982

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 1st floor, newly remodeled. $185 unheated. No pets. Available May 1. 327-2370

NEWTONVILLE SQ - 3 room heated apartment. Parking. $175 per month. Call 489-1746 after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, very clean & modern. Avail. 5/1. Call 762-3479.

SO. NORWOOD — Large 3 room apartment. Sunporch, storage area, large yard. Sunny corner. Call Holliston 429-5178.

NORWOOD — Modern 4 room apartment, unheated, 1st floor, High School Area. $190. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688.
Ma22-tf

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 1st floor, garage, near transportation. Adults $195 unheated. 785-1639

HYDE PARK—DEDHAM LINE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath, newly decorated, no pets, reference. $195 unheated. 361-6569

NORWOOD 3 rooms with bath, heated, 3rd floor, $95 per month. Security deposit required. Available May 1st. Call Mr. Folan between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 762-8136.

NORWOOD 2 rooms with bath, heated, 2nd floor, $85 per month. Security deposit required. Available May 15th. Call Mr. Folan between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 762-8136

NORWOOD — Modern 3½ room apartment, w/w carpet, all utilities, park 1 car. $210. After 5:30, 762-6229.

CANTON, 1 room furnished heated apartment, private bath, private entrance, excellent location, garage, adult preferred. 828-2097 - 828-1588.

NORWOOD 4 rooms unheated, 1st floor, near center, adults, no pets, security deposit, 762-0632.

NORWOOD — Remodeled Carriage House, modern 6 room apartment with 1½ baths. Close to center & transportation. Many unique features. Dishwasher & disposal. $300 per month, including heat & hot water. Call 326-3494.

NORWOOD, young 2 family, 4 room apartment, $180 per month, unheated. Sec. deposit 762-9499 eves.

DEDHAM—DUPLEX 6½ rooms, & spacious attic. Now completely redone, including new bath. Desirable location. Short walk to everything. Abuts brook, wooded area & large, natural open space. No pets. No utilities. $250 month. Available immediately. Owner 326-5960 or 326-2843

ROSLINDALE — 3 LARGE rooms, all utilities. Available May 1. $195. First floor. Call 323-0707.

DEDHAM — 5 ROOMS, 2nd floor unheated. $150 month, security deposit required. No pets. Available May 1. 329-0028

DEDHAM — Oakdale Section, 5 room apartment. See at 22 Youngs Road after 3 p.m.

PLAINVILLE. 3 large rooms, 1st floor on busline. $125.
Call 384-3871.

ROSLINDALE W. ROXBURY LINE — 3 bedroom apartment in brand new 3 family, large modern kitchen, ample parking on busline. Call for appointment 469-2337

ROSLINDALE—W. ROXBURY 5 rooms 2nd floor, modern bath & kitchen. $175 unheated. Call 769-3068 or 325-3743.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
Ma8-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Ma8-tf

WALPOLE
ULTRA Modern 2 bedroom corner apartment on bus line. $200 month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included, security deposit & lease. Sorry, no pets 668-1488
Ap5-2t

NEEDHAM — 5-6 room duplexes $260-$265, 2 bath single $300. 3 bedroom Ranch $310. 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths $425. HUMPHREY ASSOC. 444-6410

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

DEDHAM — near Holiday Inn, 1 bedroom apartment, ideal for executive or business person. 327-2706 or 326-5102.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — sublet, 4 rooms, May 1st to Nov. 1st, suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call 969-3378.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

IN WEST ROXBURY: Small unfurnished apartment with heat, close to transportation. Evenings: 325-4232.

APARTMENT WANTED in June or July. 3/4 rooms for working couple. 326-9266

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
Ja25-tf

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

MAINE — Waterfront cottage. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Privacy on large wooded lot close to town. 2 weeks rental minimum. $120 a wk. Boat included. 325-4565

CHATHAM—CAPE COD — Cottage, two week periods or more, sleeps four, five minutes Harding Beach. $125 week, less by month or season. Call 432-0252 Write N.P. Spear, E. Harwich, Mass.
Ap5-2t

BASS RIVER — 2 bedroom cottages, walk to beach, July 16-July 7, $150 weekly. July 28-Aug. 11, $165 weekly. WEST YARMOUTH - 3 bedroom near beach, June 16-July 14, $200 weekly. 326-5299.

86.—SALE SUMMER PROPERTIES

NEW HAMPSHIRE LAKE LOT Clean lake, private, only $850 down, low terms, 6¾ percent interest. All utilities, building permit included. Broker 603-888-2711 Nashua, N.H.
Ap5-2t

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY INC.
Tel. 235-6201 Ma22-tf

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566-3744 ma8,9t

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CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:
DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
ma8,tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WANTED - BROKER
For very active Real Estate office. Potential unlimited. To cover Roslindale, Hyde Park, West Roxbury, Fairview Associates, Inc.
696-5690

NORWOOD $27,500, older 3 bedroom Colonial, new large kitchen, walk to everything.
NORWOOD CENTRAL, R.E.
769-5545

WRENTHAM
2 FAMILY 5 AND 5
$28,000
Wrentham Lake View
House Lot $6,000
ROGER VINING REALTOR
384-2955

NEW HOMES $29,900
We now have an expanded selection of ranches and raised ranches. These homes are approved for VA financing and can ben financed with little or no money down. EXCLUSIVE REALTOR, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood.
769-5161

IN BELLINGHAM - Silver Lake section. 12 room Garrison type Colonial. 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage, plus 2 cottages, now rented. One 5 room, one four room on 1½ acre lot. 5 minutes to 495. Ideal for doctor's home and office combination. Price $86,000. Ray Dupre Agency, 1-401-766-3384.

WALTHAM
Glen Meadow
6 room Ranch, fireplaced living room formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, full basement with finished playroom. Excellent condition. Many extras. Large lot. Mid $30's. By owner. Call 893-8359 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment or all day Saturday & Sunday.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD - $33,900, 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch, family room off kitchen, most immaculate house interior and exterior, aluminum siding and storm windows, fine location. Walk to all transportation.
NORWOOD CENTRAL, R.E.
769-5545

WATERFRONT!! Attractive 4 bedroom, 8 room home, full basement, 2-car garage, boathouse and garden house, fireside living room, 1½ baths, formal dining room, spotless dine-in cabinet kitchen, closed-in sunroom, large wooded lot, your own private beach for swimming, fishing, boating. A fantastic value, $49,900. Call 769-3330 or drive into WOODS, 1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Brick & frame Dutch Colonial. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, family kitchen includes laundry, 3 bedrooms and nursery, oversized screened porch, landscaped. Mitchell School area. Low $40's.
CALL — 444-4402

WEST ROXBURY - 8 room single home in the fine Grayfield Ave. area. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, thoroughly modernized cabinet kitchen with d/d, 4 bedrooms & tiled bath on 2nd floor, 1 attic bedroom, garage. Corner lot. $34,900. Ask Mr. Fowler, 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Tel. 524-[illegible]00.

WALPOLE
$31,900 - 3 bedroom Colonial, large friendly rooms, Tennessee marble fireplace, built-in storage areas, large kitchen, 2 car garage. A house for a family to grow in. Call:
INDEPENDENCE REALTY
668-4100 or 384-8534

NEWTON - LOVELY BRICK BEAUTY on quiet street. 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Heated sunroom. Enclosed yard. Handy to MBTA & schools. A GOOD BUY in the mid $50's. MLS.
NEWTON - MASON - RICE SCHOOL. Appealing Brick Front Colonial on swimming pool lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Near MBTA & shops. $57,900. MLS.
CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966

WEST ROXBURY, Newton line. Spic & Span Cape. 2 bedrooms down, expansion attic, carpeted floors, forced hot water heat. Owner has purchased new home. Only $30,900. Hurry for this one.
A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

DEDHAM — Large raised ranch offers master kingsize bedroom with its own full bath, two other twin size, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, year-round family room and porch plus finished family room with fireplace and lavatory on lower level. On an acre in a country setting. In the $40's. Call Joan Glazier, at
WARREN REAL ESTATE
4 Oak St., Needham
449-4980 449-4315
769-3412

$ 28,900 $
Have you ever heard of an Expandable Colonial? Well, we have one. It's potential is 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement. If you're handy - this could be your opportunity. EXCLUSIVE BY
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
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NEEDHAM
Great location on dead end street. 8 room home ideal for growing family. 1st floor family room 10x23 with fireplace, 4 bedrooms. Don't miss this unusual opportunity at only $[illegible],900. Exclusive.
Newer 8 room Garrison Colonial with 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms PLUS large 1st floor den. Prestigious central location within walking distance of everything. $69,500.
R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham 444-3[illegible]00

WALPOLE
$26,900
3 bedroom Ranch, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, fireplaced living room, large fenced-in yard.
$31,900
3 or 4 bedroom Cape, with full shed dormer, fireplaced living room, lovely ½ acre lot, with fenced-in patio.
MAYFAIR REALTY
543-4697 543-2464

TIVERTON, R.I.
WATERVIEW PROPERTY
Exquisite home sites located on the Sakonnet River in Tiverton, R.I. Minimum 60,000 sq. ft. Some larger lots. Ideal picturesque rural setting. Convenient to main highways, shipping centers & residentially zoned. Adjacent to Little Compton. 10 miles from Newport, R.I. Low Teens. For information or appointment call:
1-617-679-5719
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS DESIRED
WARREN REAL ESTATE
4 Oak St. Needham, Mass.
449-4980
449-4315 769-3412 Ma22-12t

$ 31,900 $
Sylvan lot on quiet dead end street marks the setting for this elegant 3 bedroom home. For country living at its' finest — see this today!
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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
8 ROOM OLDER COLONIAL
Featuring 24 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, heated sunroom, plus office or bedroom and modern bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2nd bath. Newly painted. Excellent condition inside and out. Walk to stores and transportation. Offered at $38,900
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

SWINGERS
Price slashed this week only! Was $37,900, now $34,900. Fantastic 60 foot Contemporary Ranch. Dig the unusual? Then swing into this, by calling
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
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NEEDHAM
Custom built Brick Ranch in top location near the Wellesley Line. 6 rooms & 2 tiled baths including large living room, master bedroom (with private bath) & pine panelled den. Big enclosed porch would easily convert to fine family room. Spacious tree shaded backyard. Garage. $58,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
524-0500

CAPE COD
ONSET
BEST BUY - $16,500
Winterized summer cottage, 3 minute walk to beach and boat ramp. 6 rooms.
FRED BALDWIN, R.E.
762-5977

WESTWOOD
Delightful family home of 10 rooms-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, game room, spacious living room & dining room. Excellent condition. W/w carpeting included. 1 acre of land. Exceptional value at $57,500.
A.L. PITCHFORD R.E.
555 High St., Westwood
326-4244; eves. 326-3168

WALPOLE — Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom Ranch with large 2-car garage. Kitchen with dishwasher, ww carpeting in dining room & living room, large fireplaced family room with sliding glass door to large tree studded lot. 18x36 in-ground pool with large screened porch, finished playroom with bar & ww, downstairs. Plenty of privacy. On quiet road near school. Mid $40's. Call owner, after 3 p.m. 668-6659; weekends, anytime.

NEEDHAM—WELLESLEY
DOVER—SHERBORN
For personalized service
POLLY DREW
444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS

STOUGHTON, $25,500! Cape 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, dine-in kitchen, livingroom, formal diningroom, excellent ¼ acre fenced in treed lot. Exclusive by WOODS, 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood.

WRENTHAM—New lakeside Ranch with gorgeous view, $31,900.
FRANKLIN—Excellent buy at $33,900.
MEDFIELD—Picturesque mini-estate, 3 bedrooms, 1 acre at $31,900.
WALPOLE—Great oversized Cape Cod, fine neighborhood, town sewer, $33,900.
THE HERITAGE GROUP
769-5353 668-3900

WALPOLE — New 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 car garage, 1 acre. $45,900. ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748.

DEDHAM, 8-room garrison colonial, full basement, breezeway, oversize garage, 4 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, 1st level familyroom. This stately beauty sits on ¼ acre lot, [illegible] residential neighborhood. Only $4[illegible],900. 769-3330. Exclusive by WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

HYDE PARK — Big beautiful Garrison Colonial, [illegible] bedrooms, huge living room, large formal dining room, 1½ baths, big bright modern kitchen, beautifully landscaped fenced in lot. Only 4 years young, terrific neighborhood. Spotless in and out. Walk to MBTA, Schools, Shopping. Priced low in low $30's for fast sale. Exclusive by WOODS - 769-3330. [illegible]rokers invited.
[illegible]-tf

WELLESLEY LINE
True Contemporary. 8 large rooms of light and charm - 2 baths - 2 car garage - lovely rustic setting on 1 acre. Call owner's agent. RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 Eves. 235-4536.

NEW HOMES $28,900
We now have an expanded selection of ranches and raised ranches. These homes are approved for VA financing and can be financed with little or no money down. EXCLUSIVE REALTOR, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood.
769-5161

NOTICE to bargain hunters! Brand New Ranch. $28,900! Big full basement for game room & dad's workshop. 3 bedrooms, big modern kitchen, dining area, vanity style coloramic bath artistically designed fireplaced livingroom, ¾ acre lot, no taxes for 1973. GI financing available. Don't miss this one. 769-3330. WOODS R.E., 1401 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, Norwood.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD
Sales and Rentals
Please call or write us about your Real Estate needs. Listings wanted in Osterville, Centerville, Cotuit and vicinity.
ROBERT J. MORSE
REALTY
707 Main St., Osterville
1-428-5733
Ma29-tf.

WALPOLE
Large gracious 10 room older home. Excellent neighborhood, close to Boston transportation. Spacious foyer, fireplaced living room, exceptionally large dining room, new kitchen, bathroom, family room, 6 bedrooms. Move-in condition. $52,900.
HERB LEWIS REALTY
19 West St., Walpole
668-2270 — 326-7020
Eves. 528-1245

NEW—Splits, Straight Ranches. Many features. FHW heat, dishwasher, sliders to large sundeck, brick front & bow windows, finished fireplace and proposed family room. Vanity & full bath up, half-bath rough in lower level. Some have 2-car garage under. Acre plus lots. Starting $29,900 and up. More than 150 home sites in towns to choose from. MGIC Low down payment. Call or drive out today, today.
A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323..... 769-5256

$ 33,900 $
If you want a 3 bedroom, 46 foot Straight Ranch with full basement on an acre wooded lot, convenient to all major highways, with excellent schools and reasonable taxes? Then call us right now!
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HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
Ma22-tf

WESTWOOD
WESTWOOD ESTATES AREA
8 ROOM COLONIAL
Featuring 4 twin sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room, panelled family room adjoining a fully equipped eat-in kitchen. FHW heat with 2 car garage. Located on 1 acre. Offered at $55,000.
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

FOXBORO - 6 rooms & sunporch on ½ acre lot. Walk to center & new high school. Excellent value at $22,900. Call owner, 762-4669

ROSLINDALE - 2 family, 6 and 7 rooms, Holy Name Parish. Excellent for large family. $29,900. MRS LENNON 698-5417

W. ROXBURY - Oversized 6 room Cape 2 full baths, new w-w carpeting, ¼ acre lot. Excellent condition. Owner. Call 327-5477.

ROSLINDALE - 3 Family, 5-5 & 4 plus basement family room and half bath. Fenced in yard. Convenient location. Excellent income. $35,500. MRS. LENNON 698-5417.

WEST ROXBURY - Weld St. Charming 8 room, center entrance Colonial, 1½ baths. Garage. Move-in condition. Lovely yard. $32,900. MAC MILLAN REALTORS, 522-2286.

NORWOOD Large "L" shaped ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, extra playroom, well landscaped, two baths, garage. Convenient to everything. Mid Thirties 762-5182 or 762-4533

MANSFIELD
30,000 sq. ft. lots in the country. Builder will construct to suit your needs. Call us for details. Robert Shaw R. E., Mansfield. 339-7144, 339-3288.

FOXBORO: (Pt. Royal) - 8 room Georgian Split, 4 yrs. old, 2 zone heating system, aluminum storm windows, central vacuum cleaning system, lower level includes fireplced family room with custom bar, 4th bedroom or den or small office, all with w-w carpeting, ½ bath & laundry combination, professionally landscaped ½ acre lot, circular driveway & garage. Principals only: low 40's. Owner: 543-8982.

WESTWOOD - Just listed. Attractive 6 room Cape. 1½ baths, huge fireplaced living room, separate dining room near center on wooded, private lot. Breezeway & garage. Asking $35,000. Owner's broker. Clem Wight Realty 326-0343.

WEST ROXBURY - ultra modern, 8 room Ranch, must be seen to be appreciated. Low 30's. Call after 12 noon 325-8125

NORWOOD: Colonial, 5 rooms, Oldham & St. Catherine's school area. Asking $25,900. Call after 6 pm 769-1739

DEDHAM - 4 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement. Gunite pool. Low 40's. 326-7444

WALPOLE BRAND NEW RAISED RANCH English Tudor Style, overlooking pond 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage under, deck porch, beautiful finished playroom, executive type area. Low 40's, Call BUILDER 668-7790, principals only.

Classified Ads Will Bring You Fast Results At A Low Cost! Place One Today!

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

$32,000 REFURBISHED FARM HOUSE, panelled living room, dining room spacious kitchen, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms.

$33,500 SPIC AND SPAN older Colonial 12,500 sq. ft. lot, just 2 blocks to school EXCLUSIVE.

$35,900 ANTIQUE COLONIAL with all the charm, reception hall, formal dining room, attractive living room, 3 bedrooms, study, new kitchen.

$39,900 AUTHENTIC CAPE COD, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths popular Birds Hill area. Exclusive.

$44,500 YOUNG 7 ROOM COLONIAL with large private yard, 3 bedrooms, plus that hard to find first floor family room. Many extras EXCLUSIVE.

$53,900 CONTEMPORARY MULTI LEVEL 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, completely private grounds, near schools.

D&H MORSE Realtors
898 HIGHLAND AVE
Donald G. Morse
Frank J. Howard
Julie Goodrow
Louis K. Baker
444-9220

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole, Mass
Minimum VA and 10% Conventional Financing Available
MEMBERS OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791

NORWOOD: Walk to town, 2 family, 6-6, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath $49,900. Call for income

YOUNG 6 room 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch - or family room or private office. Breezeway & garage $36,900

WALPOLE Young 6 room, 3 bedrooms, bungalow Ranch, partially modern kitchen & bath, 2 car garage $24,900

MEDWAY—Older remodeled 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial Barn plus 2 acres. $27,900

CALL FOR OTHERS

WALPOLE—We have a unique oversized Cape with breezeway & garage attached. Features include living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished playroom with bar. Fireplace, dishwasher. Excellent landscaping. Situated on lovely dead end street with sewerage. Within walking distance to stores & buses, also near Rtes. 1 & 95 A truly great location. At $42,900 offered exclusively by

THE HERITAGE GROUP
769-5353 668-3900

NEEDHAM
NEW OFFERING

7 room, 1½ baths modified Ranch in mint condition. Large fireplaced living room with bookcase — entertainment size dining room with built-in buffet, up-to-the minute cabinet kitchen with separate panelled breakfast room. King size master bedroom, plus 2 additional bedrooms. Family room with bar and Franklin stove. 2 car garage. Centrally located - within walking distance to schools, shopping and transportation. Offered EXCLUSIVELY in Low $40's.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

DEDHAM

DESIRABLE Family Home, completely remodelled 4 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, move-in condition, convenient location. EARLY 30's.

NORWOOD

EXQUISITE & FABULOUS 4 bedroom TRI-LEVEL in GORGEOUS area. IT HAS EVERYTHING!!! 60's.

SHARON

Love gorgeous grounds and an immaculate 3 bedroom RANCH? See this FAST!! 30's

LEE GOLD, REALTOR
648 Washington St., Norwood
769-5350 — 762-5819

WALPOLE — 8 room Gambrel Cape, excellent location, ¾ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, panelled family room, carpeted play room, 1½ baths, $39,900. Call owner 668-6350 (Walpole). Principals only.

WESTWOOD — Dover line. High $20's for cute Cape with new kitchen, new bath, fireplaced living room. Move-in condition. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, INC. 696-5690.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Set high with a viewlight and charm throughout. 2 year old 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial - 2½ baths - family room. Large walk out recreation room to patio. ¾ acre. Priced in the $60's. RIVERVIEW REALTY. 237-6440; eves 235-4536.

NEWTON

A 12 room Country house on ½ acre with 2 fireplaces & 2½ baths. Ideal for a professional in need of home office near the Charles River Country Club. LAND USE ASSOCIATES, INC. 965-0920.

WESTWOOD — New Listing. 4 bedroom Cape, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, near transportation & schools. Immaculate move-in condition. $34,900. BARLOW R.E. 571 High St., Westwood. 326-3079

FOXBORO $38,900. Remove your shoes upon entering then feast your eyes on the interior decor of this fine home. This is the nicest home we've seen in quite some time. Exclusive realtor, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161.

DEDHAM — $18,900 - adorable 3 room home plus garage. Ideal for retirement. ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

DON'T READ THIS

IF you don't want your family to enjoy an Executive home in a most desirable neighborhood at a price you can afford to pay

IF You have no need for 3 large bedrooms (2 are 24 feet)

IF you don't want your wife to have a huge time saver kitchen

IF you don't want your children to enjoy an 18x18 foot first floor family room

IF you do not desire a professionally landscaped lot with cedar stockade fence and brick patio

IF you don't want to own a home on Town Sewerage

IF you know you will never need convenience to public transportation

WE have a home that offers this and much more for the unbelievably low price of $42,900.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
STERLING REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 homes available

TARSA REAL ESTATE
MANSFIELD AREA

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Nice residential area, attractive living room and formal dining room, large kitchen. Excellent condition. Won't last at $27,700.

6 ROOM CAPE ON VERY ATTRACTIVE LOT 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room - low Taxes Move-in condition. Only $29,900.

OVERSIZED 44x28 RAISED RANCH - 2 zone FHW heat, large living room and dining room, unusually well designed kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 or 4 large bedrooms, PLUS large fireplaced family room with w/w carpeting. $32,900

BEAUTIFUL BRICK FRONT GEORGIAN SPLIT LEVEL - 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths (1 off master) unusually nice cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & stove, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage and pool! An ideal area of executive homes. $39,900.

NEW STRAIGHT RANCHES $26,500!!!!
1-339-7287

$ 27,900 $

Just listed. New 6 room Raised Ranches. Beautiful eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning electric range, dining room with sliding walls of glass, overlooking ¾ acre wooded yard, creates relaxed atmosphere for your dining pleasure. Living room with bay window. 3 spacious bedrooms, (king size master) ultra modern ceramic tile bath, with large vanity, plush wall to wall carpet throughout. Fireplace, laundry, big full basement. Rte. 95 Schools, shopping just minutes away. EXCLUSIVE by

STERLING REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676

Open 7 days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NEEDHAM

YOUNG 8 ROOM BRICK FRONT C.E. GARRISON COLONIAL. 2½ baths, nice treed 1/3 acre, 2 car garage. Located on one of our most desirable streets. 60's. Tri-Exclusive.

3 BEDROOM HOME near Center. 1½ baths, in-law or professional suite with separate entrance. Low 40's. Exclusive.

CHARMING 10 ROOM CAPE COD. 3½ baths. 30' screened porch. 2 car garage acre lot. 70 S. Exclusive

7 ROOM COLONIAL in spotless condition 1½ baths On bus line Low 40'S. Co-Exclusive

PRETTY 7 ROOM COLONIAL. Golf Club area. 1½ baths, garage. Level yard. Upper 40'S

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 - ANYTIME

WEST ROXBURY — Bellevue Hill, 10 room Colonial, charm of the old with convenience of the new, kitchen with d&d, ultra modern c.t. vanity bath, $29,500. Shown exclusively by REDLER 323-3940.

DEDHAM — Endicott Section Large Ranch 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, open dining area, closed in breezeway, large attached garage, finished playroom with bar, cedar closet, 1½ baths. Low taxes. $39,900. Call Owner after 3 p.m. 361-6585.

NEWTON—COLONIAL

Outstanding 3 bedroom house with 1½ baths, large fireplaced living room, dining room, library, screened-in porch, sunny modern kitchen, finished basement & workshop. Must be seen to appreciate the outstanding quality. Priced at $43,500. LAND USE ASSOCIATES, INC. 965-0920

WESTWOOD — Upper $40's. Barry Will styled Ranch Cape in one of nicest areas. First time offered. 3 bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Beautiful setting. Principals only, please. 769-1395, if no answer 329-2076.

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom RANCH, 1 block from school, sun porch, partially finished basement, town sewer, spacious lot, mid $30's. 668-7029

WESTWOOD — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec room, ½ acre corner lot, 128 railroad station. Principals only 326-8039

ROSLINDALE — 7 room Colonial, new cabinet kitchen with d&d, 2 full baths, upper 20's. TOM WARD 327-4340.

WESTWOOD—YOUNG 60' Split-Entry Ranch on a 1 acre lot. Featuring 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room, large covered porch, carpeting. Prestige location. Well priced at $57,500 Talbot R.E. 828-2116.

NEEDHAM

MID 30'S - ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL 6 rooms, den, 1½ baths, attached garage. Exclusive.

LOW 40'S - LARGE COLONIAL with in-law suite, separate entrance, 1½ baths, garage, air-conditioning. A low maintenance home.

PRETTY DUTCH COLONIAL in excellent area. Hostess dining room, big eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms & nursery, large screened porch, living room with fireplace, garage, near schools. Exclusive.

BRICK FRONT RANCH with 3-4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with D&D PLUS ultra-heated pool with waterfall.

MID 40'S - PRETTY CAPE with 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, large combination family room & dining area, living room with fireplace, large lot. Co-Exclusive.

HIGH 40'S - COLONIAL IN EXCLUSIVE AREA. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, modern kitchen with eat-in, 1st floor den, 1½ baths, garage.

2 FAMILY (5-6). Modern, garage, near schools & Center.

LOW 50'S - TRI-LEVEL on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, basement playroom & den or bedroom on lower level. 1½ baths. Garage.

HIGH 50'S - CUSTOM BUILT RANCH near Wellesley Line. 6 large rooms. 2 baths, enclosed porch, full basement.

444-5140
Eves. 329-9506 or 444-9484

WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

NORWOOD
Junior High North
Small 2 family - Mid $30's.
Contemporary Ranch - Mid $40's.
Oldham School Area
Older 3 bedroom Colonial - Mid $20's.
3-4 bedroom St. Ranch - Mid $30's.
Huge Oversized Cape - Mid $40's.
Cleveland School Area
Authentic Cape - Mid $40's.
Huge Custom Tri-level - Mid $60's.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

DEDHAM

First offering. Young 6-room ranch with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, finished playroom. Excellent condition and low, low taxes. $30's.

DEDHAM

Young 8-room raised ranch. Cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace living room and family room. Private area with fenced-in yard. Garage $40's.

HYDE PARK

2 family, 5 & 6. Owner's apartment, modern kitchen & bath, 3-4 bedrooms Low taxes. $26,500.

WESTWOOD

Young raised ranch on one acre of privacy with dream kitchen. 3-4 large bedrooms, fireplaced family room and living room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Luxury plus! $56,500.

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, INC.
696-5690

NEEDHAM — 4 bedroom older Colonial. Eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, w/w carpeting, large lot, walk to transportation & schools. Upper 30's. OWNER 444-7338.

DEDHAM — Handy Man Special. 5 room Colonial. 10,000 feet land. $15,-900. MacINTYRE R.E. 326-2722; 326-9495

WEST ROXBURY — Custom built 6 room Garrison Colonial. 1½ baths Like new. VFW Parkway area. Low $30's. Owner, 327-5652.

NEWTON — Underwood School. Spacious sunny, sparkling white 9 room, 3 bath Colonial on almost ½ acre. Reasonable taxes. Reasonable price. Exclusive Agent. Phone Marsha Goodwin 969-0380 or ZIBIT ASSOC. 566-1343.

WEST ROXBURY — 4 bedroom family home. Convenient location. In need of some modernizing. $26,900. Call ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

NEWTON HLDS. nice young colonial 3 bedrooms, porch, den, family, garage, large lot. Beethoven. $49,900. 969-1233

NORWOOD, $26,900, colonial, large livingroom, dine-in kitchen, big dining area, sunroom, big bright bedrooms, full basement, one-third acre lot, tip-top condition in and out! Walk to everything. Exclusive 769-3330 WOODS R.E.

WALPOLE $26,500. New to market. 4½ room ranch in mint condition and located on a quiet dead-end street on the Norwood-Walpole line. Exclusive realtor, PAGE REALTY Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

DEDHAM. $35,900. Executive-type brick front straight ranch with breezeway & garage, located on a dead-end street and convenient to virtually everything. Exclusive realtor, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood, Tel 769-5161.

DEDHAM $29,900. Older 4-bedroom Colonial completely remodeled. Garage, low taxes and a convenient location make this one of our better Dedham values. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

ROSLINDALE — Centre St. area near Holy Name, 3 family with new bath, kitchen, porches. Offered exclusively by REDLER ASSOC. at $39,900. Call 323-3940. We have the key.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?? Big beautiful 4 bedroom garrison colonial $35,900!!! Brand new!! Huge kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, 1½ ceramic tile baths, familyroom with fireplace on 1st level, full playroom type basement, huge heavily treed and landscaped lot; they don't last at this low price. Exclusive by WOODS, 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood.

DUPLEXES "GI" financing arranged, $40,500!! Each side 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchens, dining areas, basements, these ranch style duplexes set beautifully on ¾ acre wooded lots, excellent investment or home with income. Exclusive by WOODS, 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood.

MARION REALTY—SPECIALISTS has homes in NEEDHAM-Charles River Estate Area on 1 ACRE lots $70's. Also brand new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch Mid $40's. 237-0889 or 237-6753.

Ap5-9t

NEEDHAM 7 room cape, full shed dormer, 2 full baths, 2 zone forced hot water heat, screened porch, finished playroom in basement, kitchen has D&D, treed 1/3 acre, attached garage. Nice home in quiet neighborhood. Mid Forties. Call owner after 6 p.m. Principals only. 444-1784

ROSLINDALE — Weld St. Area, 2 family 5-6, corner lot, hi 30's. Owner 325-6908.

NORWOOD: Exceptional value, 3 bedroom Ranch, mint condition, top location. Walk to schools & center, many extras. Mid 30's. 762-4227

WALPOLE — Cape, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, den, large sunny kitchen, new panelled oak cabinets, new bath, town sewer, many shrubs and pines. Desired location, $32,900. Owner 668-3629.

WEST ROXBURY LINE — charming modified Cape, 6½ rooms plus porch, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, all remodeled, ¼ acre, $27,900. Owner 327-0963

WESTWOOD: 4 bedroom, Tri-level. Conveniently located near 128 & Rte. 1. Ready for occupancy. Asking low 50's. Principals only. [illegible]8-8919

WEST ROXBURY — Near VFW Parkway & Newton Line. 4 bedroom home. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, w/w throughout. Immaculate condition. With garage & many extras. Principals only. [illegible]323-4013

NEEDHAM — 7 room Ranch. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Fenced yard. 2 car garage. Mitchell School area. High 30's. OWNER. Call 444-1951 after 5 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY — Cape, living room, dining area, kitchen with d&d, 3 or 4 bedrooms, paneled family room, air conditioned, 2 baths. Call 327-3217. $29,000.

DEDHAM — 5 room Colonial with heated sunporch, low taxes, near transportation. Owner 326-2813.

WEST ROXBURY — Beech St., 7½ room Colonial, Gumwood interior, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, huge panelled playroom with sliding glass doors to patio & yard. $31,500. PAPAS R.E. 323-7093

WALPOLE CENTER, spacious older home $49,500, well maintained, fireplaced living room, family room with French tile fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, breakfast room, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room with lavatory, attached greenhouse, 2 car garage. For sale by OWNER, shown by appointment only 668-0745.

NEEDHAM
STANDISH VILLAGE
STILL UNDER $50,000

Your choice of style. Colonials, Capes and Ranches. 3 and 4 bedrooms. These fine quality homes offer central air-conditioning, the ultimate in kitchens and baths. By purchasing now you will have your selections of colors and decor.

STANDISH VILLAGE is located in an excellent residential neighborhood in a town that offers the finest schools, excellent recreational facilities and programs, public transportation to Boston and proximity to Routes 128 & 9.

VALUE BUILT BY VAZZA PROPERTIES AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
HILLCREST HOMES
16 Eaton Square, Needham, Mass.
444-2002 — Eves. 444-8471

WALPOLE — Cape Cod at its gracious best, 8 rms., 3 or 4 bdrms, raised hearth frplc., many knotty pine walls and old world atmosphere throughout. Lovely lg. lot with beaut. trees and shrubs provide perfect setting for this 13 yr. old heart-warmer. $49,900.

WALPOLE

STATELY OLD COLONIAL circa 1847. 9 Rms, 2 baths and 5 bedrooms. Barn 30x40 with attic and cellar plus garage 24x43. Most floors wide pine oak or maple. Many new features to augment the old. Unlimited possibilities for antique dealer or family needing space. Price firm at $53,500.

MEDFIELD straight ranch in loveliest section of town. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath plus ½ bath in Master Bedroom. Rolling countryside and established neighborhood on dead end street. Owner moving to Florida $31,900

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. Walpole, Mass.
668-2020 or 762-7279

FOXBORO

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this 78 foot Ranch at the give-away price of $[illegible],900. A fairly new home in very good condition, situated on dead end street on 25,220 square feet of wooded land. Consisting of 6 rooms, kitchen, formal dining room and 18x20 living room, 2 regular size bedrooms, plus an 18x20 bedroom, 2 full baths, w/w carpeting in family room, hardwood on other floors, built in oven and cooking unit. Couldn't be built for at least $7,000 more at today's building cost.

RESTRICTED HOUSE LOTS — Located on new Fairway Lane, Country Club Estates, Foxboro. Will build to suit your needs or contract with your own builder. Adjacent to Foxboro Country Club, all utilities underground, well treed large lots.

RAY REALTY INC.
Open 7 Days
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

WALPOLE

LITTLE 5 ROOM DOLL HOUSE Restyled in sparkling colors, w/w carpeting: charming new eat in kitchen with diamond pane windows opens to sundeck; first floor master bedroom with new tile bath, 2 bedrooms up, garage, tool shed; pretty yard with fruit trees and space for a garden. Asking $26,900.

BRAND NEW

WATERFRONT RAISED RANCH—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, borders private lake. Ideal swimming and boating. Mid $40's.

WANTED — A LARGE FAMILY — Handsome 10 room Village Colonial, spacious rooms throughout, 6 bedrooms, formal 17x17 dining room with crystal chandelier, TV room, smartly styled big kitchen with every new convenience; master bedrooms with FIREPLACE; screened porch, garage, town sewer; walk to school, churches and library, handy to routes 1 and 95. $52,500

BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS, Realtor
Rt. 27 at Peach St., Walpole
668-0839

NELSON OF NORWOOD
508 Washington Street
762-1320
After 5 — 762-1428 1-528-4386 668-9002

NORWOOD — $36,900. Family designed Cape, 3 floors completely finished, w/w, many closets, 3 zone FHW gas, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fully equipped kitchen, 1st floor air conditioning. Many extras!

DEDHAM — $[illegible]3,900. Spacious 4 bedroom Bungalow, panelled playroom, 1½ baths, garage, 1/3 acre lot. Close to schools and transportation. Excellent buy for large family!

WALPOLE — $28,500. 3 bedroom older Colonial, 2 car garage, new ceramic bath, TV room, w/w throughout. Pretty country setting, yet walk to Boston bus. Good starter home!

NORWOOD — $32,900. Neat straight Ranch with plenty of garden space, 2 bedrooms, heated panelled breezeway, garage, 1½ baths. Ideal retirement home!

NORWOOD RENTAL — 2 bedroom home, w/w and drapes, on Boston busline. $[illegible]0 plus utilities.

Phone for appointment anytime to see the above homes.

NEWTON CENTER
DON'T DREAM! THAT GORGEOUS FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE AT 522 DEDHAM ST. IS FOR SALE BY OWNER.

9 yr. old custom built just across from Charles River Country Club set back 65' from street on lavishly landscaped ½ acre, double door entrance, gracious high ceilinged foyer, 35' living room-dining room with floor to ceiling windows, antique marble fireplace, 2 terraces, huge eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, cedar & built-in closets galore. Central air-conditioning. In superb decorated condition. Schools & park nearby. 1ST OFFER OVER $100,000 CAN BUY THIS DREAM HOUSE. Choice location for professional person. CALL OWNER 527-3947 or 527-4278.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

CUSTOM BUILT and nearly new — an 8+ room, 2½ bath Split we've just had the pleasure of listing in Walpole. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, and privacy, privacy, privacy. $48,500.

TYPICAL COLONIAL? Then you'll love ours in Dedham. It's brand new with 6 rooms and 3 large bedrooms. See and colonize at $34,900!

ESTATE IN WESTWOOD with in-ground pool and acre of pine scented woods. Complete with 2½ baths and plush w/w. What could the up-to-date executive need more at $69,900?

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors - Insurers
Rt. 109, Westwood
769-4090

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

WESTWOOD-MEDFIELD AREA

Great value in a 3 bedroom Ranch or 2 and family room. Living room highlighted by fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, child-safe area. Low 30's. Call Mrs. Burhoe.

Multi-Level 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in traffic-free area. 2 fireplaces. Home offers many extras. Reasonably priced at $49,900. Call Mrs. Murphy

Rose Burhoe Philip J. Eramo Barbara Murphy

PHILLIP ERAMO, REAL ESTATE
Westwood — 762-6570
(Many other listings available - Westwood, Norwood, Medfield)

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET

3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028

ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

Fe-tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD
$24,900
Townhouse Condominiums

Each unit has custom eat-in kitchen with built-in color toned dishwasher and range, ceramic tile floor and backsplash, formal dining room with glass slider to sundeck, 21x12 living room with beamed ceiling and open staircase leading to 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, and full basement, wall to wall carpeting throughout, set in nice country location with 30,000 sq. ft. lots.

DIRECTIONS: from Rte. 128, take Rte. 95 South to Mansfield exit (75) to Rte. 140. Pass set of lights to office in Attleboro Trust Building - Mansfield, Mass.

PROTEAU R. E.
339-4545

PLAINVILLE

LARGE SPLIT ENTRY - 3 or 4 bedrooms, above ground swimming pool, 1½ acres, dishwasher, sliding glass doors from dining room to rear deck. Very low taxes. Excellent condition. 1 car garage. Priced for immediate sale at $32,900.

FRANKLIN

COLONIAL - lovely home in excellent condition throughout, w/w carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, aluminum windows and doors, 1 car garage, ½ acre lot in excellent residential area. $34,000.

FOXBORO

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE - Ideal for horse lovers, N.E. Colonial with 17½ beautiful acres. Excellent condition inside and out. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, beautiful living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors, family room and small den plus one half bath on first floor, second floor has a tremendous bedroom with full bath, w/w carpeting. Out buildings include barn and stable. For more information call today. $89,900.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

DOVER

SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. Handy location, immediate occupancy. Limited listing $56,500.

DELIGHTFUL RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, screened porch, 2 car attached garage. Lovely treed lot. Taxes under $1200. Offered at $56,500.

PICTURE BOOK CAPE - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, fireplaced living room, breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Well landscaped lot. Low 60's.

SPLIT COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, 30 ft. fireplaced living room, paneled library, family room, guest room. 2 car garage. EXCLUSIVE. Mid 60's.

BROWN REALTY
Formerly
DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808

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92 - 92 - 92

NEWTONS ONLY—BUYER needs 4 or 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Ward School area. Must have family room, large yard & 2 car garage. Consider other homes in North High area., $65,000 to $85,000. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966; eves. 527-1271

YOUNG COUPLE with children wants 6/7 room house from owners in Newton or Needham on side street with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, in 30's. 893-1970

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY property of any size with good location and in need of repairs. Write Box No. 863 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. 420 Washington, St., Dedham, Mass. 02026. Ap12-2T

WANTED — 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call Kardon 325-5892.

Ma8-8t

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Ma22-tf

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WESTWOOD — both, or one adjoining medium size offices. Good exposure. All utilities. $100 per month each or $175 both. Call 762-6570.

ROSLINDALE: Business site 12,000 sq. ft. of land, house included, needs some work. $15,000 firm. 323-7243

ROSLINDALE — Office Space 1,300 sq. ft., 1 minute from Square, newly renovated. Ample parking. Call 325-1425.

ROSLINDALE SQ. - 1200 sq. ft. office space. Prime location. Tremendous public exposure. Has been doctor's office for 40 years. Ideal for doctor, dentist, lawyer, accountant, professional person. Landlord will modernize and redecorate. Very reasonable rent. NICHOLS REALTY, 323-7500.

Ma15-4t

FOR LEASE IN DEDHAM

10-12,000 sq. ft., Office-warehouse-mfg. space. Off-street parking. Immediate occupancy.

Approx. 2,000 sq. ft., Air conditioned office space. Off-street parking and public transportation. Available immediately on short or long term lease. (N) Call NORDBLOM 482-7000

WESTWOOD — 600 sq. feet modern office space available immediately. Air-conditioning, carpeting, ample parking. Call 326-7651.

95.—LAND FOR SALE

WESTPORT POINT — 120 acre farm. Fields & woodlands. 758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 994-2444.

Ap5-2t

WELLESLEY LINE

WE HAVE one-acre lots in top location. RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 Eves. 235-4536.

MOODY, MAINE; Approximately ½ acre lot, 5 min. from beach. All utilities. $5000. Contact owner: 207-985-3963 (Kennebunk).

Ap12-3t

96.—LAND WANTED

WANTED—LAND, SMALL PARCELS ANYWHERE FROM PRIVATE PARTY. REASONABLY PRICED. CALL 762-0002.

Ap12-4t

99.—TRAILERS

SCOTTY TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 4, very clean, good starter camper, $425. Call 762-1713.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

JUNK CARS
A & J AUTO REMOVAL
Complete or incomplete
Free no charge — 961-2198

'72 BUICK LIMITED 8000 mil., show room cond., air cond., am/fm, 8 track stereo, many extras. Owner must sell. 327-3775 after 6 p.m.

'66 DODGE CORONET — 2 dr. PS/PB, auto. 8 cyl., white w/black int. $400 Firm. Call 327-5323 after 5.

1963 red COMET station wagon, $50. Call 326-5483 evenings, 5 to 7.

1969 CHEV. sta. wagon, popular Chevelle model, 9 psgr., gd. cond., factory air, ps, best offer. 762-5747.

1968 BUICK Skylark Conv. Small V8, auto., p.s., fac. air. Like new - one owner. 323-3546

1969 ROVER TC 2000, 4 dr. sedan, 26,000 mi. Exc. cond. Air cond. Leather upholstery. $1,850. Call 785-1326

100.—AUTOMOBILES

'67 FORD Gal. 500, conv. 4,200 mi. New 6 ply radial w/w. Exc. cond., $900. B.O. 268-6280 ext. 36, 9-4 or 326-0812 after 7 p.m.

1970 TOYOTA Corolla, 2-dr., 4-sp., am-fm radio, htr., $500 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 668-1964.

Late model 1970 CADILLAC Brougham 4-dr., green-blk. leather top, am-fm-stereo, elec. win., seats, & clock. Climate control, former exec. car. $3800. Call 522-8800 days, 361-2663 eves.

PEUGEOTS - 1970 504 std., $1995, '69 404 std., $1225. '70 Fiat 850 Spyder std., $1275; '67 Olds Delmont 88, $800. Tel. 969-5884, "Eddie".

1967 FORD MUSTANG — 2 dr. hdtop, vinyl roof, auto trans., new tires, $800 or best offer. Call 326-5698.

'68 CADILLAC COUPE, GREEN, AM/FM radio, air-cond. $1795 or best offer, Call Sonny at 762-2409 days or 828-3197 evenings.

BUICK LeSABRE '69, 4-dr h.t., p.s., p.b., r&h, auto trans., Michelin tires, 55,000 mi., dk. brown body, tan vinyl roof. $1200. 359-4227

'70 FORD Station Wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s. Very low priced for quick sale. $1250. 444-1034

1969 FORD LTD WAGON, auto, ps/pb, very low mlge, 15 mos. of orig. warranty left. 1 owner. 449-1421.

COUGAR XR7 - '68, auto, V8, ps, disc brakes, vinyl roof, fact. stereo tape. Asking $1,595. 444-0440.

'70 CHALLENGER ps/pb, good tires, vinyl roof, fact. air. $1,400. Call after 6 p.m. 325-3192.

1969 LTD FORD COUNTRY SQ. 10 passenger wagon, air cond., pb/ps, low mil., excel. cond. $1795. 325-3647

1968 FORD GALAXY 500, 4 dr., ps/pb, fact. air, cond., low mil., all good tires with snow rims, excellent cond. 1 owner. $1000. 762-2922

'69 MALIBU 2 Dr. Gold, black vinyl top, V8, Auto. P/S. $1200. 762-5718 after 5 p.m.

1965 OLDS-442, original owner, classic condition, 4 speed, buckets, special wheels, tachometer. Always garaged & fussed over. $875. 327-3297

1970 AUSTIN AMERICA, dark green with black interior, 29,000 miles. Good condition. Standard trans. Front wheel drive. $895. Call after 5 p.m. 762-2432

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE executive car, priced for quick sale, excellent condition. 784-5737

1966 DODGE DART wagon, auto, new tires, $350.
Call 828-2824.

'72 FORD Grand Torino - Extra car - must sell. Exc. cond., auto, 2 dr. h.t., ps. Call 769-4427.

1969 FORD conv. Galaxie 500 XL, p/s, p.b. V8, auto., stereo, black vinyl upholstery, bucket seats, studded snos inc. $1495. Call after 3 p.m. or weekends. 444-0596

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225, ps pb, black 2 dr. hd. top. 54,000 mi., $925 or best offer. 323-1125.

BUY VOLKSWAGENS
Hal Golden 762-6820
MA29-tf

FREE REMOVAL OF JUNK CARS
329-2934 769-2187
Ap5-4t

WANTED TO BUY — Old Auto Sales Catalogues and Manuals, etc. Call 259-8586. — No16-tf

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JUNK CARS
and trucks picked up. 668-2950
No16-tf

PONTIAC LeMANS 1970. 2 dr. hdtp., V8, Auto., P/S, Vinyl Rf., Exc. cond. $1450. 965-3685

FORD 1970 LTD, Hydramatic, p.b., p.s., very good cond. Asking $1575. Days 524-2840, eves. 329-1444

'62 DODGE. Good tires. Good body. Good transportation. Call 969-3908.

JUNK CARS
Removed Free
969-7286
Call anytime
ma29-13t

1967 FORD FALCON WAGON, 6 cyl, auto, good cond, good tires, call after 5 p.m. $750 or best offer 668-1964

OLDS 68 CUTLASS 5, gold p-s p-b, air cond. auto. exc. cond. low mileage. 326-6617 Asking price $1,300.

CALL US at Simo's for used cars & wagons. We buy good used vehicles. 668-1117

JUNK CARS WANTED
254-1474

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69 VW SUN ROOF SEDAN, 60,000 miles good condition, spring inspection sticker, $800. 762 4052 eves

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100A.—MOTORCYCLES

1970 HONDA CL350 mint condition used only 2 summers, completely reconditioned by Honda a week ago. tune-up, rebuilt carburetor, new battery, $550 firm 762-2344 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 762-0998 6 - 9 p.m.

1969 HONDA S90. Exc. cond., low mil., complete with thick steel hardened lock & chain, helmet incl. Call Bill 323-9764 Mon. thru Fri. until 2 p.m.

HONDA — 50 CC Mini Trail. 2 years old. Superb condition. $175. Call 762-7566.

'67 SCRAMBLER 305. New head, low mi. Exc. cond. Accessories inc. Must be seen. $560. 828-4126

1971 HONDA 50, blue-brand new. Only went 300 miles. $195. Call 969-9496.

HONDA — 1971 CB-350. Excellent condition. Only 5100 miles. Call 444-6275 after 6 p.m.

Lasell Plans International Fair

Want to learn how to put on a sari? Make wine? Prepare international gourmet dishes? Come to the International Fair, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, on Wednesday, Apr. 11, from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

These arts and many more will be deomonstrated at the fair which will include 11 different displays of national dance forms from Poland, Thailand, Hungary and others. An authentic oriental belly dance will also be presented.

An international fashion show, foods and cheeses from all over the world, a Parisian flower market and gift items from many foreign lands are also features of the program.

Lasell Language students and retailing students are cooperating to sponsor the fair and all proceeds will go into the school's scholarship fund. The public is cordially invited and admission is $1 per person or 50 cents with a student ID card. The single admission price covers all the exhibits, dances and demonstrations.

Gus Saunders of radio station WCOP will be master of ceremonies. Exhibits will include costumes, dolls and books from all over the world, silver crafting, the art of Ukrainian egg decorating, and on the spot preparation of international foods.

Dance numbers and special events will continue throughout the program.

Carpet Shampooing
any 3 rooms $39.95
Also Upholstery Cleaning
MASS KARPET KARE, INC.
326-7884

See Page 12 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

ONE-YEAR FREE SERVICE
WITH EVERY NEW SET PURCHASED
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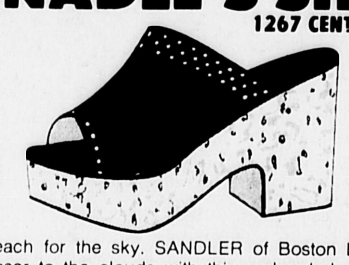

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Presenting

MOVEMENT SOUND LIGHT IN CONCERT — will be presented in its first public performance at Spingold Theater, Brandeis University. Among its creators and performers are Gene Roma (left) and Gloria Castano (right). Roma recently became the director of the Percussion Academy in Newton Centre and Ms. Castano has taught creative dance for children at the Sidney Hill Country Club and Memorial School over the past 10 years. Performances will be given April 14, 16, 17, 20, 21 and 22.

Jewish Center Stages Three Puppet Shows

Three puppet plays will be performed by the Storrs Puppet Theater at Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline on Sunday, Apr. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The plays are "Kasperl and Dr. Sassafras" by Franz Pocci and "Androcles Likes Bananas" by Remo Bufano, and "Bisclavay the Werewolf" by Jagna Zahl, with music by Richard Arnoldi.

The Storrs Puppet Theater emphasizes the visual wonder, magic and drama that puppet theater can bring to stories. Music, composed specially for the plays and played live on electric guitar, cymbal and pipes, enhances the mood.

'Invisible Dragon' To Visit Newton

The Boston Children's Theatre will present a benefit performance of "The Invisible Dragon" to help raise funds for handicapped children to attend summer camp. The performance is sponsored by Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston, which operates Camp Sea Haven on Plum Island in Newburyport, Massachusetts.

This award-winning play will be given on Saturday, April 21st at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Our Lady Help of Christians High School, 575 Washington Street, Newton. It is a Chinese tale of a frustrated young student magician who, by accident, calls up an invisible dragon to help him. Audience participation is invited since the audience can see the dragon who is "invisible" to the actors. The performers are all children who are students in the Creative Drama classes of the Boston Children's Theatre.

Tickets may be ordered in advance for a donation of $1.50 by writing Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston, Inc. 30 Wesley Street, Newton, Mass. 02158 or by calling the office at 969-3214.

Students Present 'Mame'

Mame is a woman with gusto and gallantry. She is the unflappable of her time.

Bigelow Junior High students will portray the musical "Mame" on Apr. 11, 12 and 13, in the school auditorium, 42 Vernon St., Newton at 8 p.m.

Jeff Sudokoff, a senior at Newton North High School, is the director.

High School Artists Exhibit At College

An unusual exhibit of Newton High School students' art work is on display in the Kenny-Cottle Library at Newton College, 885 Centre St., Newton.

The exhibit, open to the public at no charge, will be on view until Apr. 23.

The display includes glue prints (relief printing), linoleum prints (intaglio printing), collagraphs and monoprints. all of the art work has been created by students in a printmaking class taught by Debbie Ambrose Miss Ambrose said she wanted to familiarize her students with different methods of printmaking and to teach the students to use each printing process to its fullest potential.

Debbie Ambrose is a Newton College student teacher working under the direction of Michael Zolli, art teacher at Newton High School.

The Kenny-Cottle Library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Apr. 30 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Apr. 13-23.

Art Students Exhibit Works

Students of five adult education classes are having an exhibit at the West Newton Library until Apr. 19.

There are about 50 paintings done under the guidance of Donald Smith and Mrs. Mildred Kingsbury, art teachers at the evening oil painting classes at Newton High School. Smith is also a teacher at Central Junior High School in Waltham while Mrs. Kingsbury teaches oil painting at Devotion School in Brookline.

There will also be a pottery display by the students of Mrs. Barbara Zolli, another teacher at Newton High School and a private teacher at Cabot School.

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Civilization Film Series Begins

In a special spring showing the Newton Free Library takes pleasure in announcing that "Pioneers of Modern Painting", the new film series written and narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, is scheduled for viewing at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Wednesdays, Apr. 18, Apr. 25, and May 2 at 7 p.m.

The film series covers the life and works of six leading artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries: Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Henri Rosseau, and Edvard Munch.

Through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the new series, distributed by the National Gallery of Art, consists of a 45 minute color film devoted to each of the six artists whom Lord Kenneth Clark considers to be "the pioneers of what we still call modern painting."

Most of the series was filmed in France, with the exception of Edvard Munch which was photographed in Norway, the artist's native country. Lord Clark has not relied solely, however, on the paintings found in the artists' own country. For instance, thirteen of the works discussed in the series are hanging in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. others are in museums and private collections all over the world.

Avid film fans who can not make the Wednesday evening viewings at the Main Library can see "Pioneers of Modern Painting" at Lasell Jr. College on Thursdays, Apr. 19, Apr. 26, and May 3.

The Kenneth Clark films scheduled for Wednesdays at the Main Library are in addition to the Newton Free Library's regular film showings Tuesday at noon, Thursdays at seven and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. All library programs are free and open to the public and film fans can pick up annotated film listings at the Main Library and at all branches of the Newton Free Library.

Conservatory Plans Auditions

The New England Conservatory of Music announces that auditions for membership in the 1973-1974 Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble will be held at the Conservatory during May, 1973.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble is a select group of woodwind, brass, and percussion players from junior and senior high schools throughout the Commonwealth. The ensemble rehearses on Fridays 4:30-7 p.m. during the school year, and presents concerts in Boston and throughout the state. During the summer of 1971 the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble toured Scotland and England and in June, 1973, the ensemble will travel to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Any junior or senior high school student who is interested in arranging an audition may contact Frank L. Battisti, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Avenue, Boston, 02115, by mail, or by phoning 262-1120, extension 363 or 364 during the month of April.

Mt. Alvernia Lists Science Fair Winners

Winners of the science fair held last week at Mt. Alvernia Academy have been announced.

In the advanced division consisting of grades seven and eight, a silver medal went to Ann Cornell, grade seven; a bronze medal was awarded to Kate Hennigan, grade eight; and certificates of merit went to Frank Cieri and Paul Waters, grade eight.

In the intermediate division (grades four, five and six) Jean Cornell (grade five) was the silver medalist.

The bronze medal was awarded to Mark O'Friel (grade six) and a certificates of merit went to Stephen Healey (grade four).

Peter Healey (grade two) took the silver medal in the primary division and Paul Faraca (grade one) received a bronze medal. A certificate to Barbara Kelley (grade three).

In addition, there were first, second and third prize ribbons awarded in each class.

Student Exchange

Recently 60 Canadian students were being hosted by The Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill. They were returning a twelve-day visit to their country by the Beaver eighth grade in February.

The purpose of the exchange was to acquaint the students with life in their neighbor country through exposure to the school and family.

In addition to attending classes and taking lessons, the young Canadians toured the Science Museum, Sturbridge Village, and other interesting places in the area. During their stay the visitors lived in the homes of school families, just as the Beaver students had been billeted in their guests' homes in Canada.

Three schools have sent students - St. Georges which, like Beaver, is a small private coed school and Beaconsfield High School. Both are in Montreal; the third school is Vaudreuil located near Quebec.

Rotary Friday

The Newton Rotary Club will hold its regular meeting Friday (April 13) at 12:15 p.m. in Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton.

Edward Sullivan, clerk of Middlesex Superior Court, will be the guest speaker and will talk on court systems and procedures.

On April 20, Chet Mosher will present Part II of the Rotary International Slide Presentation, "The Most Important Man," and John Kilpatrick, trust officer for Community National Bank, will speak April 27.

Tax Help Continues

On Sunday, Apr. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon, federal income tax assistance will be available to members of the community at the Brookline - Brighton Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland road, Brookline.

Specially trained volunteers from the Internal Revenue Service will be on duty for this purpose. Bring all information concerning income, social security benefits, business and medical record data. There is no charge for this service which is open to the public.

Free Hobby Show Set

The Senior Citizens of Rebecca Pomroy House and the Liquid Embroidery Crafts Club are sponsoring a free hobby show on Saturday, Apr. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, and participate in the demonstrations to be held throughout the day.

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Newton's Political Races Taking Shape

By Cynthia Black

WILLIAM CARMEN

With spring already here and perennial political figures beginning to bud, can November be far behind?

The field of candidates for fall city elections has already begun to take shape. At least one race, the big one, has almost been narrowed to two candidates.

William Carmen is expected to formally challenge Mayor Theodore D. Mann later this month for the first four-year mayoral term in the city's history.

And many names are being mentioned in connection with vacancies expected to occur on the Board of Aldermen.

In fact, 1973 could be an especially significant year politically as far as the non-partisan Board of Aldermen is concerned. The pendulum continues to swing to the Democratic side, and a few more Republicans have suggested they will not be around in November seeking another term, although at least two appear to have handpicked candidates to replace them.

Among the Democrats, Ald. Pines and Ald. Peter Harrington are both expected to vacate their seats on the board this year. The two were elected to the State Legislature, and while vowing to finish out their terms as aldermen, neither gives any indication they would linger on the board after 1973.

Alderman Sidney T. Small, a six-year veteran and chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee has stated publicly several times he does not plan on seeking reelection.

Alderman Harry Crosby, another veteran city legislator, is also expected to step down in 1973.

Republican Aldermen Edward Uehlein, Wendell Bauckman, Robert Tennant and Alan Barkin have all, at times, suggested their stays on the board are coming to an end.

Barkin, it appears at this time, will stick around for at least one more term; and, at last word, President Emeritus Bauckman, with decades of service, has not quite reached a final decision.

Bauckman's candidacy will have significant effect on challengers in Ward 8. Ellen Lipson, currently president of the Newton League of Women Voters, is considering entering the race if Bauckman steps down. Ward 8's third alderman, Eliot K. Cohen, president of the Newton Board this term, is expected to run again.

Harrington's vacancy in Ward 2 has attracted a number of possible candidates, including his oppenent in the legislative race, Terrence Morris. Other possibilities in Ward 2 include Richard Glovsky, Ann Steinberg, Douglas Howard and Bonnie Orlin.

The ward's other aldermen, Edward Richmond and Thomas Concannon, will run again.

The expected vacancy of the seat currently held by Crosby has also produced a number of possibilities in Ward 7, among them Henri Pelletier, active and well-known in Newton for his work in the peace movement and on the McGovern presidential campaign.

Freshman Ward 7 Alderman David Cohen is planning on another race this fall and Alderman Jason Sacks is expected to run, although his candidacy is not firm.

Ward 5, with the vacancies of Pines and Uehlein, can look forward to some interesting developments in the November race. At least one women is considering carrying on the tradition established by Mrs. Pines.

A rumor persists too that if and when Uehlein steps down, he will be making way for the candidacy of his son, W. Frederick Uehlein.

The same rumor surrounds the suspected abdication in Ward 3 on the part of Robert Tennant.

Ward 3's other aldermen, Matthew Jefferson and Richard J. Bullwinkle, are expected to continue on the board. Eloise Houghton has also been mentioned as thinking of entering this race.

Ward 4's race could remain relatively quiet. The aldermen there, Louis Egelson, David W. Jackson and Richard J. McGrath, have not given any indications they're considering leaving the local political scene.

Perennial candidates Nicholas Nardone and Sheila Farnese are expected to take their usual stab at unseating the incumbents.

Only the name Frank Fitzpatrick has been mentioned in connection with Ward 1 where the incumbents are all expected to enter the race again.

Some observers suggest a challenger may appear to take on one alderman who seems to have fallen out of favor with the current administration.

The Ward 1 office holders are Joseph M. McDonnell, Robert Gaynor and Andrew Magni.

In Ward 6, containing the known open seat being left by Ald. Small, early interest has been evidenced too. Ethel Sheehan, Gene Blumenreich and Theodore Gross have been mentioned as candidates for seats here. In-

RACES—(See Page 15)

THEODORE D. MANN

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 103 NO. 16 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

SOLEMNLY, SENTIMENTALLY — Newton's former prisioners - of - war got their official welcome home last week from city leaders, service clubs and residents of all ages. In ceremonies following an ecumenical service of prayer in Memorial Hall on the zcity Hall grounds, Major Russell Temperley (left) and Captain Paul Brown (center) were given framed copies of a resolution, passed by the Board of Aldermen and signed by the mayor, officially giving them their day. Board President Eliot K. Cohen (right) made the presentation. The major and the captain were accompanied throughout the day - long appearances by the two women most happy to see them home, Mrs. Sarah Temperley Hopf (second from left), Major Temperley's mother; and Mrs. Mildred Brown (right), Captain Brown's mother. (Photos by Anthony Lupo Jr.)

Homecoming For POW'S

People come home to Newton every day.

A homecoming is usually just a family affair, so it is a rare and special day when a homecoming is of interest to everyone in the city, to people who have lived their whole lives without ever meeting the individual coming home.

Hundreds of Newton residents took time out last week to greet recently released Newton prisoners-of-war Russell Temperley and Paul Brown in a homecoming symbolic in many ways of the longing for peace that has stood for years in the forefront of local thinking.

The two tall, lean officers strode into Memorial Hall and everyone was instantaneously on their feet, cheering. Little signs appeared, banners were unfurled. No coaching here; this welcome was the real thing.

A swiftly moving ecumenical tribute to peace came next, prayers, readings and songs.

Officialdom took over. Out came keys to the city, framed resolutions, handshakes and tributes — and a hug from Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The sentiments were the same, let killing end forever and let there be universal peace.

"This homecoming may represent a new beginning for these men," Mann said, "but it also represents a new

HOMECOMING—(See Page 15)

Mandell Confronts METCO Concept

By LEN BATEMAN

Ward 8 School Committeeman Alvin Mandell continues to voice opposition to Newton's increase in METCO programs despite a recent school board vote giving permission for that expansion.

Mandell, one of two committeemen voting against the permission, stated his disapproval is based on an interpretation of the federal law under which the school administration will seek additional funds for establishment of three new programs.

The law, Title VII of the Emergency School Aid Act of 1972, states that programs such as METCO shall "provide that by a certain date, but in no event later than July 1, 1983, the percentage of minority group children enrolled in each school in the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area shall be at least "50 per cent of minority group children enrolled in all schools of the area."

Mandell contends this wording, especially "in each school" will mandate the integration of all schools in Newton as a member of the 76 community statistical area of Greater Boston.

Supporters of the METCO program in Newton maintain that the only schools to be affected are those already containing a population of minority students totalling 4.7 per cent with an equal or greater percentage of minority faculty.

Those eligible schools are Countryside, Davis, Hamilton, Oak Hill, Pierce, Underwood, Ward, Warren, Weeks and Newton South High.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink recently received approval from the School Committee to seek funds for the implementation of a summer institute in race relations for teachers, a Newton-Boston inter-school camping program and an outdoor education program in the ten eligible schools.

As part of his request, Fink stated, "a complete evaluation will assess the impact on the growth of the cognitive and affective skills of the children involved in the program."

According to Mandell, Fink's proposal for evaluation is contrary to what is required by the federal law which states in part, "an application shall set forth effective procedures, including provisions for objective measurement of change in educational achievement."

Mandell also feels that Newton has not lived up to the letter of the law in regard to its application. The law requires that the application for funds be developed in conjunction and open consultation with parents, teachers and high school students.

"Where was our public hearing and parental consultation?" asked the Ward 8 committeeman.

Mandell had originally requested that a copy of the federal law be sent to the city solicitor for a legal opinion. He argued that endorsement of anything "not clearly understood is illogical."

The school board turned down his request and proceeded to approve Fink's proposals for funding of the new METCO programs through the federal government.

It is Mandell's contention the committee should have sought the solicitor's opinion in order to eliminate the "not clearly understood" portion of the law.

He argues that the wording of the law in conjunction with the draft proposal for METCO remains "obtuse" enough to permit an eventual takeover of the Newton School Department by METCO itself.

As an example of what he termed the "tail wagging the dog," Mandell points to a portion of the METCO proposal which states, "The target school systems will be given staff to incorporate African and Afro-American materials in the curriculum."

According to Mandell this means "an inordinate amount of influence and power for such a small percentage over curriculum, teacher training and staff."

"Endorsing this proposal means a partial relinquishing of the School Committee's authority over personnel put into the Newton schools," stated Mandell.

"There is no language in the METCO proposal," he added, "which indicates any subjection to control by the various school committees to METCO's actions."

"In addition, there are no breakdowns of any budget figures given for salaries or any other costs. This is an endorsement of a blank check," continued Mandell.

"Because the Newton School Committee has decided to give METCO this blank check it will eventually find itself powerless to govern its own schools which by then will be a part of a giant metropolitan system anyway," he said.

"And all because of what the federal law and METCO proposal state by implication and not explicitly," Mandell concluded.

Redistricting Views Aired At Public Hearing

Newton's four state representatives reportedly have until Saturday to study alternatives to the redistricting plan presently proposed for the city.

A public hearing on redistricting before the Joint Committee on Election Laws is slated to be held Wednesday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium.

Should Newton's four representatives fail to settle on an alternative, there is a possibility a subsitute plan will be presented at hearing time by Ward 4 Alderman Richard J. McGrath and other concerned citizens.

"If the plan remains as is," McGrath said this week, "I will try and get a general consensus of opinion from people here and try and persuade the committee at the State House to accept it."

McGrath went on to say he feels the four Newton Democrats, Representatives Paul Guzzi, Peter Harrington, Lois Pines and David Mofenson, will reach a decision on a new plan by the Saturday deadline.

"Otherwise, we'll just have to get organized and agree on a plan," he said.

McGrath said the current concern is Newton among those opposed to the present plan is to keep certain Newton villages together and is not strictly a ward by ward concern.

McGrath initiated opposition to the Redistricting Committee approved plan dividing Newton into four districts, one of which cuts diagonally across the entire city and parcels Ward 4 out to three different representatives.

Rep. Mofenson came forward with a plan more closely alligned with ward boundaries and refused to sanction the Redistricting 'Committee-approved plan. Mofenson, head of the Democratic City Committee, and committee members then met and voted officially to condemn the proposal and seek a substitute.

The three remaining representatives lined up as defenders of the current plan, arguing that it is superior than a plan which would split Newton into pieces and tack sections of the community onto other communities to form entirely different districts.

Harrington answered other critics who stated the lines were drawn the way they were so that Newton's representatives would not be forced to run against each other to represent a district by saying that there was "no mandate from the people demanding that we run against each other. The people elected both of us."

Rep. Pines pointed out that it might be a "parochial" viewpoint for Newton residents to be limited in their outlook in the sense they cannot see past the boundaries of their individual villages. She argued that as representatives in a

VIEWS—(See Page 9)

Three Local Teenagers Hurt When Bomb Explosion Rips Centre Home

Police are continuing to investigate the explosion of a homemade bomb that seriously injured a 16-year-old youth in the cellar of a Newton Centre home last Saturday.

Thomas Moore of 432 Beech St., Roslindale, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by police after the explosion and held for treatment of severe lacerations to both legs and his right elbow. A one and one-half inch piece of shrapnel was removed from one of his legs, according to police."

Initial reports indicated that Moore might lose one of his legs because of the extent of the injuries but hospital spokesmen declined to comment without permission of the boy's family.

The latest report issued by the hospital only stated he was in good condition and resting comfortably.

The explosion took place about 8 p.m. on Saturday in the home of Richard Muller, 15, 34 Chestnut Terrace, Newton Centre. Muller was also injured but was released from the hospital after treatment for a scraped foot.

Another youth, Daniel Staples, 15, 145 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, suffered a cut foot and was released after treatment.

Police said both he and Muller escaped serious injury because they were in a corner of the cellar away from the impact of the explosion which blew out a window of the Muller home in addition to causing the injuries.

According to the police investigation, Moore was sitting cross-legged on the cellar floor packing explosive material composed of firecrackers into a piece of galvanized pipe when the explosion occurred.

Investigating officers later found "material consistent with the making of pipe bombs," including 20 packs of one inch and one-half inch noisemaker firecrackers, a police spokesman said.

Sections of three-quarter inch galvanized pipe varying in length from three to 12 inches along with about 20 inches of fuse material were removed from the cellar by the officers according to their report filed with police headquarters.

Police also retrieved several pieces of shrapnel resulting from the explosion and a piece of broomhandle believed to be used to pack the explosives into the pipe, police said

Investigating officers include Sgt. John Likely and Detectives Joseph Hart, Thomas Demeo and Charles McLain. Detective Sgt. Edward Ceurvels is heading up the investigative team.

According to a police department spokesman, criminal charges have not as yet been brought against the trio and a determination on the matter will not be made until the final report is in from the investigating officers.

If a criminal complaint is brought against them it could either include the charge of unlawful possession of firecrackers or the more serious charge of illegal possession of explosive material, the same spokesman said.

Police said they were told by the youths that the device which exploded was being made into a noisemaker.

One area resident, who

EXPLOSION—(See Page 9)

Fishman Files Amendment

Senator Irving Fishman (D — Newton-Watertown) has filed a constitutional amendment granting property tax relief to resident property owners.

The amendment empowers the legislature to exempt land from the real property tax provided the land is used as a private dwelling place for not more than three families and provided such land is occupied by the owner as his domicile, whether such land is owned separately, jointly or as tenant in common.

An earlier bill of Fishman's would have granted exemption to such property owners to the extent of the land assessment but due to questions raised as to the constitutionality of this bill Fishman has elected to file this constitutional amendment.

In filing the amendment, Fishman commented, "I should have preferred to have my original bill enacted but based on a prior Supreme Court decision, I am now convinced a constitutional amendment is required to grant this kind of relief to the homeowners of Massachusetts."

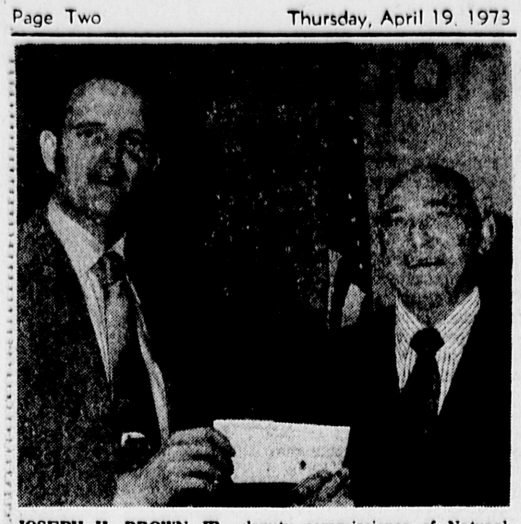
Jenny Taylor Could Catch You

For the past few years, the field of women runners in the Boston Marathon has been expanding.

This year 14 started out in Hopkinton at the beginning of the 77th annual Boston Marathon course and, some three hours later, three finishers came jogging into the Prudential Center.

Third in line was Jenny Taylor, 25, of Newton Centre, a first grade teacher at Mason-Rice School.

The field of women marathoners was led by Jacqueline Hansen, 24, of California, who succeeded in setting a new women's record for the popular Patriot's Day event, three hours, six minutes and 26 seconds.



JOSEPH H. BROWN JR., deputy commissioner of Natural Resources, (left) recently presented a check in the sum of $61,800 to Newton City Solicitor Melvin Dangel as part of the state's reimbursement through the Self - Help program in acquiring 31 acres of land for passive recreation purposes in the so - called Webster Estate. The Newton Conservation Commission started the acquisition program in 1968, acquiring 37.80 acres at a cost of $300,000 of which $75,000 was contributed by the Commonwealth. The next year an additional 34.09 acres were acquired at a cost of $575,000, with the state paying $77,488.75. The final acquisition was accomplished late last year at a total cost of $247,200 for the 31 acres, with the state paying $61,800. Total cost of the three land takings of 102.79 acres was $1,122,200 with the state's total reimbursement $214,288.75.

Senior Citizen Card Registration May 7

Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently announced that on Monday, May 7, from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., MBTA officials will be at Newton City Hall to provide half-fare identification cards to all interested senior citizens over 65.

These cards, which may be obtained at a cost of 50 cents, are good for half-fare discounts on all vehicles in the MBTA system, which now includes all transit lines within the City of Newton.

The registration will take place in the Memorial Meeting Room on the ground floor of Newton City Hall. It is necessary that all senior citizens bring proof of age; a driver's license, a medicare card, a birth certificate or a passport. A social security card cannot be accepted as proof of age.

Those senior citizens who already have their MBTA card do not need to re-register for a new card. Once you have a card, it is good for life.

Anyone needing transportation to City Hall for this registration should call the Department of Human Resources at 244-4700, ext. 266 before May 3.

South High, Class of '63 Planning 10th Reunion

The Newton South High School Class of 1963 is planning its 10th year reunion to be held on Jan. 8, 1973, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

Anyone who has not been notified, and is interested please call Judy Ferrante at 969-7911.

Travels From Newton . . .

New Zealand, Tahiti: Beautiful

By DICK GLOVSKY
(Last In Series)

From Sydney, we headed for Auckland, New Zealand. Due to the petrol strike (see last week's Graphic, p. 20), our flight was rerouted west to Melbourne to refuel before moving east to Auckland.

When we finally landed, we blearily taxied to our hotel to sleep. Fortunately, Auckland slept too.

So we had no difficulty with culture shock in going from Australia to New Zealand. In fact, if Brisbane was calm and quiet, Auckland was silent. Never had we seen a major city with no traffic, barely a stop light, and only an occasional pedestrian.

We did arrive on a holiday weekend (New Zealand Day), but most people did not leave the city, because we saw them all on the next day — on boats. On Monday, the official holiday, Auckland hosted "the world's largest regatta." The superlative was appropriate. On a cool brisk day, hundreds of sailing vessels filled the harbor, ready to race.

It seemed that every resident in the area participated in some way. Skippers competed in all sizes of boats and by age. Young boys, perhaps 10 years old, raced one another in small one-seaters. Three and four man crews headed toward, around, and back from a buoy. Big chaps with eight man teams and huge colorful spinnakers wafting in the wind scurried about without subtlety to their goal — to win. And, if he did not own a boat or join a friend in need of crew, and Aucklander could be found riding one of the ferries out into the harbor to watch or photograph the competition. Or he could be seen picnicking on a bluff overlooking the action.

As the races indicated, Auckland may be quiet, but you can find action if you look. We found a lovely park at Auckland University, populated by rows of tulips, strollers, and animated debaters and backgrounded by the Gothic college library. We also discovered a big clean park, called the Domain, at the base of which perspiring bowlers in white rolled heavy steel balls along a green carpet and at the top of which sat two greenhouses overflowing with plants (Lexington Gardens could relocate there) and the War Memorial Museum.

By light years, the best museum we inspected on our travels, the huge concrete museum sits on a crest above the Domain. Two sections of it impressed me, one hitting my curiosity, the other my emotionality. On its top floor, mementos of World War II rekindled sad thoughts of the horrible sufferings of war. Names of all New Zealand soldiers killed in both world wars tastefully graced the walls of the innermost chamber. On its first floor, in a large airy hall, Maori artifacts were displayed. The Maoris, forefathers of all Polynesians, originated Tikis (good luck charms), which they pounded out by hand, and constructed buildings, the wood of which they elaborately carved into designs and frightening faces. Among the showcases stood a Maori meetinghouse, storehouse, and hut.

To really see Maori culture, we flew south to Rotorua, no relation to the drain cleaner, landing at a tiny terminal. The region around Rotorua offers the visitor so much that one does not know where to begin. First, Maori villages, such as Whakawarewa (Whaka, for short) and Ohinematu, represent a thriving culture. At Ohinematu, we visited a church and meetinghouse, the latter to attend a colorful performance of shouting, foot stomping music. Ladies twirled pois (no relation to the Hawaiin food), a soft sock-like ball tied to the end of a rope, creating whirling designs and music by bouncing them off of their limbs to the beat.

At Whaka, we looked at more Maori structures, but did so enveloped by steam, the second wonder of the area being hot thermal springs. We walked along burnt white sulfur terrain to the sound of spouting geysers, gurgling mud, and steaming pools.

Many of the same wonders and more could be seen at Tikitere, or Hell's Gate. Boiling waterfalls spilled over a ledge and signs warned: "We are not kidding. If you leave these paths you risk your life."

The region's natural wonders were not limited to thermal springs. Several lakes were magnificent. Lake Rotorua offered water skiing, fishing, swimming, and sailing. Boats for any water recreation were rentable, as was a guided seaplane. More attractive, two closely juxtaposed lakes near Te Wairoa, dazzled — one being a bright green, the other a deep blue. We scratched our heads for 10 minutes as we stood between them looking first at one, then back to the other.

In addition to lakes, there are streams — crystal clear and loaded with trout. Birds of tricolored plumage doddle about the banks or lazily drift in the current. Deer graze in the surrounding woods.

Lastly, although the Rotorua region's outdoors impressed us, one indoor sight surpassed all of the rest. In the Waitomo Caves, we found the famous Glow Worm Grotto. Packed into a small flat-bottomed boat with 15 other visitors, we pushed off a small dock into the darkness of a wide cave. We drifted a bit, then looked up. We saw thousands of bright yellow dots on a black background, as if the sky was filled completely with stars. Eerie and delightful.

TAHITI

Delightful also described our next stop and the final one on this narrative trail, Tahiti. Actually, Tahiti itself offered only a bew beaches and tepid, unrefreshing water. Its costly hotels served mediocre French food and the new Gauguin Museum, a big disappointment, hung only reprints of its namesake's famous works, the originals having long ago wound up in the art capitals of the world.

However, a seven-minute $5 flight in a 10 seater plane took us to the South Pacific of our dreams — Moorea. Eleven miles from Tahiti, this home of 5,000 natives (few of whom we ever saw) is barely a part of this earth. Only one unpaved road guides automobiles and only one service station serves them. Every building is topped with a thatched roof. Women commonly wear only a bra with a skirt. No one works hard, including hotel proprietors (one hotel has glass-bottomed bungalows built on stilts over a lagoon). Wild hens bawk constantly. When it rains, it lasts 10 minutes.

Long secluded beaches stretch to meet clear aqua water. Swimming is fun, but snorkling amid fish seen only in aquariums and around yellow, red and blue coral really entertained us. We snorked for at least two hours each day.

One day we rented bicycles and pedalled around the island. Or so we planned. We stopped for swims along the way, during one of which the weather caught us. On our backs enjoying the isolation of a secluded strip of sand, we did not notice storm clouds gathering. Suddenly, a downpour. Run for cover? Not on your life. We sat in the water and watched the drops dance on the surface.

When the rain ended, we journeyed on, seeing no one. By oinking pigs, tall palms, an occasional shack. Nothing. Nothing, that is, until my tire exploded. Then, as if recess had been called for the spot where my accident occurred, laughing children gushed out of the woods pointing at the funny foreigner. I was embarrassed.

Embarrassed and aggravated. We were eight miles from our hotel. Off we walked. After a mile, we noticed a house tucked into the woods. A pickup truck sat on its front lawn. Bells went off. Could the owner drive us home? He could and did.

We thank him for his kindness and we thank the many people who helped us as we struggled with a direction or a train schedule, or a petrol strike. Most of our earthly co-habitants only want love and happiness.

Now, if I can only find a job . .

Quinlan To Push For Ombudsman

Senator John M. Quinlan (R-Norwood) has announced that he will push for speedy passage of legislation he has filed to establish an Office of Ombudsman in Massachusetts government. An ombudsman is a government official whose job is to investigate citizen complaints about poor government service and then to recommend corrective action.

"The idea originated in the Scandinavian countries at the beginning of this century," the Senator explained, "and several of our fellow states have recently adopted it as an excellent method for improving state administration.

Today in Massachusetts, unfortunately, unresponsive administrative agencies are alienating increasing numbers of people from our form of government. Many people simply do not believe that our system of administration works anymore."

Quinlan emphasized that the need for an ombudsman reflects no discredit on state employees. "The very first students of bureaucratic systems noted that any bureaucracy — no matter how competent and dedicated its personnel — tends as a system toward unresponsiveness and excessive red tape. In Massachusetts this intrinsic tendency has been exacerbated by a largely unplanned swelling of state agencies and by a massive, though largely legitimate, increase in state services."

"S.1209 assigns two major functions to the Office of Ombudsman," the Senator continued.

"First, the Office will act as a clearinghouse for information about state government's structure and services. As part of this function, a telephone information and referral agency will be maintained at the State House. I am sure that anyone who has had to make six different telephone calls before finally reaching the appropriate state agency will appreciate

"A more controversial function assigned to Office of Ombudsman will be the investigation of citizen complaints about poor service or unjust action by state officials. Under the provisions of S.1209, the Ombudsman will be authorized to fully investigate any citizen's complaint, to publicly report his findings and to recommend corrective measures.

"The records of Scandinavian ombudsmen indicate that full cooperation can be expected from state officials. However, to make certain that such cooperation is forthcoming, S.1209 authorizes the Ombudsman to obtain subpoenas when necessary, and thereby compel cooperation with his investigations."

Quinlan emphasized that the Ombudsman will not have the power to actually alter or amend any administrative act. "This legislation does not create a super-administrator with unlimited powers. The exercise of such extensive powers would undermine the proper functioning of state administration and produce chaos."

QUINLAN—(See Page 9)

League Discusses World Trade

The League of Women Voters of Newton will meet on Wednesday, Apr. 25, Thursday, Apr. 26, and Friday, Apr. 27 to discuss current issues in U.S. international trade relations.

The public is cordially invited to attend any one of the four neighborhood unit meetings.

The league's interest in trade goes back to the 1930's when it voiced opposition to high tariff barriers set up by the Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930; ever since, the league has worked to lower trade barriers whenever consistent with a sound U.S economy. The last major trade study undertaken by the league was in 1962, the year of the Trade Expansion Act, one of the milestones of trade legislation.

In 1972 the LWV national convention voted to continue league action in support of liberal trade policies and at the same time to evaluate current trade patterns in order to update its position. There have been many important changes in trade patterns since 1962.

The 1962 Trade Act, which gave the President power to reduce many existing tariffs and eliminate some, reflected the strong economic position of the U.S. in relation to the rest of the world which had existed since the close of World War II.

Today however, as hearings on trade legislation are about to begin in Congress, the picture has changed greatly. The U.S. experienced its first balance of payments deficit of this century in 1971 and the current devaluation reflects the weakening position of the dollar in international money markets.

Newton League members and the public will discuss the present adjustment assistance program, whereby firms and workers injured by foreign competition are helped by federal action, and make suggestions for its improvement.

Should the U.S develop new policies to regulate the activities of the multinational corporations? Should the U.S. develop new policies which would limit imports for purposes of environmental or consumer protection? These questions will be discussed as will the possibility of developing new policies for making U.S. products more competitive in world markets.

The Newton League's Trade Committee of Ann Alker, chairman, Anne Dawson, Ellen McDowell, and Katie Schneider will provide resource information for the discussions.

The schedule of unit meetings follows. Morning meetings are from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and evening meetings are from 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday morning, Apr. 25, at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, babysitting available, please park behind the church, enter the lot from Centre street. Wednesday evening at the home of June Rosenberg, 131 Sargent St., Newton.

Thursday evening, Apr. 26 at the home of Sieglinde Martin, 414 Waltham St., West Newton.

Friday morning, Apr. 27, at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale, babysitting available, please park in the lot behind the church.

For further information about the meetings call Ann Alker, 244-5091. For further information about the league call Marsha Slotnick, 244-6268.

Minister Addresses Police

Dr. Henry Brooks, minister, psychologist and professor at Andover Theological School, was a recent guest lecturer at

DR. HENRY BROOKS

the Newton Police In-Service Continuing Education Program as a guest of Chief William F. Quinn.

Dr. Brooks talked on "Police Professionalism" and stated police work has gone from a field of endeavor to a profession starting with the advent of the Miranda Decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He added that prior to the decision, the police officer apprehended and prosecuted criminals, among them many other duties. Since Miranda, however, once he has apprehended and read a defendant's rights, the police officer also becomes an advisor and protector of those rights prior to prosecution of the defendant.

"As advisor and protector, the police officer must be professionally prepared to separate such services and maintain a high level of proficiency," stated Dr. Brooks.

The professor went on to point out that in the past pertinent questions asked were: do police officers have to have the knowledge of a lawyer — a social worker — a doctor — or a psychologist?

According to Dr. Brooks such knowledge is not possible for one man or many men, yet at certain given times, a police officer must make a decision without the formal education of any of these professions.

"In certain instances, he must call upon a limited knowledge of each profession when the situation demands. He must have skills of a doctor, lawyer, social worker or psychologist but at crucial times only has his own skills, experience and training to fall back on," added Dr. Brooks.

He continued by stating, "A police officer must have confidence in what he is doing, and impart his confidence to the public. In the area of conflict or confrontation, he must be calm in dealing with people who are apprehensive of police authority."

According to Dr. Brooks, "A police officer must develop s high degree of self discipline and reduce hostile situations to relationships of reason and trust."

He also said the Newton police officer must develop a such confidence to most citizens, but each officer should individually look for the apprehensive citizen and allay any fears.

Dr. Brooks is planning to conduct a class in recruit training as soon as new appointments are made to the Newton force.

HUB MEETS NEWTON—At a recent dinner committee meeting to plan details for the establishment of the Histadrut - the Honorable Kevin H. White Medical Center in Israel, the Boston Mayor was greeted by Alderman Michael Lipof of Newton, dinner committee member.

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Lois Pines Breaks Jaycee Award Tradition

State Representative Lois Pines (D-Newton) last week became the first women in the country to ever receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Jaycees.

Honored by that organization at its annual banquet in Newton on Apr. 11, Ms. Pines was selected by a panel of three judges over four other nominees, all men.

The other nominees were Steven D. Baron, assistant administrator of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Rev. John T. Eller, an ordained minister and administrative assistant to Massachusetts House Speaker David M. Bartley; Jonathon L. Hacker, executive administrative assistant of the Newton Housing Authority and Rev. Jerald Stinson, director of Human Resources for the City of Newton and executive director of the Newton Community Relations Council.

In accepting the award from the Newton Jaycees, Representative Pines expressed her appreciation by stating, "I hope this will serve as an incentive to other young men and, especially, women to get involved in the political life of other communities."

Representative Pines is also an alderman-at-large in Newton and is well known for her strong defense of women's and civil rights, crime prevention, health and child care, especially school bus safety, and environmental protection.

On the day she received the Distinguished Service Award, Representative Pines stood and watched as Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight signed into law a bill she had filed with and sponsored through the state legislature.

The law, which went into immediate effect because of an attached, emergency preamble, prohibits the denial of credit or services to any individual in Massachusetts because of their sex or marital status.

The bill was the first piece of legislation sponsored by Representative Pines to be enacted into law this year.

"This is a very much needed law in Massachusetts and is a significant step forward for women's rights," explained Ms. Pines.

Representative Pines, before she entered the state legislature, was responsible for the drafting of the landmark Massachusetts Private Right of Action Law, which gives citizens of this state a legal basis to sue polluters even if that polluter is government.

In addition to her duties in the state legislature and on the Board of Aldermen, Ms. Pines is chairman of the Newton Citizens for Clean Air and is a member of the Denocratic City Committee.

She is also a member of the Committee on Environment of the Boston Bar Association, Combined Jewish Philanthropies' Committee on Social Welfare Issues, Family Services Association of Greater Boston, Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary and Congressman Drinan's Advisory Committee on Economic Conversion.

Representative Pines is married to Dr. Joseph Pines, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School where he specializes in cardiopulminary disease. They have two children, Robert and Danda.

As the recipient of Newton's Jaycee award Representative Pines' name will be submitted to state and national Distinguished Service Award Committees for further consideration.

Jaycees do not accept women members and this is the first time anywhere in the country the award has gone to a woman.

It is given annually to a person between the age of 18 and 35 who has contributed to community welfare, given evidence of personal and business progress, exhibited leadership ability and is an active member in professional, civic or fraternal organizations.

The three judges responsible for selecting Ms. Pines as award recipient are Lewis B. Songer, executive vice-president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; John Vaccaro, certified public accountant and past president of the Newton Jaycees and Paul Burke, president of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.

Representative Pines is a graduate of Barnard College, Boston University Law School and the University of Cincinnati Law School. She is a tax attorney.

In addition to honoring Representative Pines the Newton Jaycees also took the occasion of their annual banquet to initiate two former POWs as honorary members.

Air Force Major Russell E. Temperley and Marine Captain Paul G. Brown, both natives of Newton, received special citations from the Jaycees and were inducted into its membership.

AN ORIGINAL RECIPE for Apple - Stuffed Acorn Squash won Mrs. Beverly Curtis of Auburndale, an opportunity to participate in the semi - finals of the second annual Apple Festival and the Apple Recipe Bake - off held at the Burlington Mall through April 7 in cooperation with the Mass. Department of Agriculture and the New York - New England Apple Institute.

Guzzi Backs Proposal For Prison School District

Newton State Representative Paul Guzzi has indicated his support for legislation to establish a school district for the Department of Corrections.

Speaking before the Joint Committee on Education, on which he serves, Guzzi stressed that "inmates presently returning to society are not trained to become working, contributing members of the community. The high rate of recidivism (estimated to be 70 per cent in the state) attests to the failure of our present system."

Under provisions of House Bill 1793, currently before the committee, Guzzi indicated that the following objectives could be achieved:

1. Coordinated planning of educational and vocational programs for the entire Corrections Department. At the present time, separate programs are developed by individual institutions resulting in uneven services.

2. Continuing education for both correctional officers as well as inmates would be provided.

3. Creating a separate school district which will attract as much as $1 million in federal aid otherwise not available.

4. Combining the resources of the Departments of Education and Manpower Planning, as well as Corrections, to emphasize the comprehensive approach required to achieve meaningful rehabilitation of inmates.

Guzzi cited the successful experiences of three other states — Connecticut, Illinois, and Texas, as evidence that the proposed legislation can work. "This bill represents a positive vehicle by which the legislature can deal with a major social crisis. Many of the problems facing our prisons today are the direct result of frustration caused by wasted time and a bleak future. If inmates are to become employable after their release from prison, they must be given adequate training. It is unreasonable to expect any ex-offender to overcome the problems of his past unless he is given the resources to deal with his future. Both the individual and society will gain under this proposal."

IN CEREMONIES — at City Hall recently, Mayor Theodore D. Mann (center) officially proclaimed April 29 "Ride a Bike for the Retarded" week and all citizens were urged to participate in the event being coordinated by the Newton Teachers Association locally. Sheila McGourty (left) is in charge of the event. Richard Staley (right) is the president of the Newton Teacher's Association.

MacDonald Heads Utility

Ronald F. MacDonald, a former Newton Centre resident, has been named vice president and general manager of the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company. The Southeastern Massachusetts Utility serves 41 cities and towns in the Greater New Bedford, Plymouth, and Cape Cod communities.

MacDonald was first employed by New England Gas and Electric Association in Cambridge in 1951. He served in various financial capacities in Cambridge, and was transferred to New Bedford in 1963. He was promoted to assistant treasurer in 1965, assistant vice president in 1970, and assistant general manager in 1972. MacDonald graduated from the Newton school system in 1948. He furthered his education at Bryant & Stratton College, Boston University, and the University of Michigan.

He is associated with the New England Gas Association, Electric Council of New England, American Gas Association, and Edison Electric Institute.

MacDonald has served on the United Fund, and is a director of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Junior Achievement of New Bedford.

He is the son of Mrs. Ronald A. MacDonald and the late Mr. MacDonald of 21 Herrick road, Newton Centre. He lives with his wife, and their two children in Marion.

RONALD MacDONALD

Chamber of Commerce 1973 Work Program Available

Copies of the 1973 Program of Work for the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce have become available this week to all Chamber members, community leaders and the press.

"1973 Goals and Action Priorities" is a compilation of committee objectives and specific action requirements for the Chamber's 20 committees.

The Program of Work has been established by the Chamber's Board of Directors, based upon committee recommendations and the results of the Chamber's recent Membership Survey.

New committees to deal exclusively with Needham and Newton Local Issues, Retail Services, Industrial Services, Career Orientation, Police Business Relations and the Newton Centennial have been established, according to Donald J. MacMillan, President.

Assisting the President in carrying out the year's Program are four divisional vice presidents: William M. Cahill, Richard F. Kaerwer, John L. Vaccaro, and Robert L. Tennant, who also serves as Senior Vice President.

Committee Chairmen include: MacMillan, Cahill, Kaerwer and Dr. James Whalen, Ralph Swedberg, Keith G. Willoughby, William Woodcock, Dewey Mollomo, Robert P. Lurvey, Gerald A. McCluskey, Margaret Hunt, Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., Harmon Shufro, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Paul Duncan, Bernard R. Maher, Warren Bussow, Robert Platt and Richard Brownell.

Copies are available to the public on request (Tel. 244-5300) at no charge.

At The Legislature

According to data furnished by Common Cause, Newton legislators have been recorded as voting on the following matters:

On a bill to set up advisory boards in counties with representation from each town and city to review county budgets, Newton's four state representatives joined the majority in favoring the bill.

The bill has been recommitted to the Committee on Counties on a vote of 132-87.

Representatives Paul Guzzi, Peter F. Harrington, David J. Mofenson and Lois Pines all voted "yes." A "yes" vote was said to favor the establishment of the advisory boards.

The House of Representatives, voting 110 in favor and 114 in opposition rejected a bill directing the Department of Public Works (DPW) to construct the Southeast Expressway through Milton to Canton.

A "no" vote was considered as a vote against building this highway.

All four Newton representatives voted "no."

Newton's reps split into two camps on a bill allowing the registrar of motor vehicles to suspend the license of a motorist if the motorist does not pay the required excise tax.

The bill passed on a vote of 130-24 and was sent to the State Senate.

Representatives Guzzi and Mofenson voted "no" and Representatives Pines and Harrington voted "yes."

A "yes" vote was considered to be in favor of the bill.

Beth Israel Starts Patient Care Line

Boston's Beth Israel Hospital recently announced that it has installed a direct-dial patient information telephone service.

Family and friends of Beth Israel patients should dial 734-7800 for patient information.

This number is operative 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Spectacular Music Tunes In Newton's Anniversary

A music spectacular celebrating the Newton Centennial will be held Sunday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts Hall, Boston College.

The New World Gospel Choir, directed by Samuel Turner, principal of Oak Hill School in Newton, will perform excerpts from an oratorio composed by Mrs. Florence Turner entitled "I Have A Dream."

This selection is a musical history of the black man in Newton and is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Assisting the choir's presentation will be Robert Clark organist and Cortez Collins, narrator.

With a present membership of 45, the choir was originally established four years ago in order to promote a better understanding of the Gospel through the black man's original "soul music."

Musical arrangements by Mrs. Turner have been performed by the choir at concerts and benefits throughout the New England area.

The Newton High School Stage Band conducted by Jerry Gardner, chairman of the Music Department, Newton High School, consists of 60 high school students who have toured the New England states as well as New York and New Jersey entertaining at various colleges and universities.

Their contribution to the spectacular will be a musical depiction of the Civil War entitled, "The Amerian Civil War Fantasy," by Jerry Bilik.

The All City Elementary Chorus, under the leadership of John Harper, director of chorus, Newton Public Schools, and the All Newton Elementary Orchestra, conducted by Robert Giorgi, music instructor at Day Jr. High School, will perform medlies from their repertoire of classical and popular music.

These exceptionally talented youngsters, numbering over 300, are all fifth and sixth graders representing 23 Newton elementary schools.

Ticket information may be obtained at the Art and Music Offices, Division of Programs, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton, 969-9810, or by calling Beverly Cornell at 965-0200.

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Editorials

Saying No

The ordinary resident of our cities and towns seldom has a direct say on his or her property tax bill. The bad news usually comes by mail and although delivery is often followed by grumbling and groaning the tax payer has no choice but to pay the bottom line amount when due. In most cases the taxes are paid on time, even postponement costs money.

But in Dedham this past week every registered voter did have what he or she believed was direct cost control of taxes. The answer came in a thunderous turnout of "no" votes for a badly needed high school addition.

"At long last," some must have thought, "this is where I can tell 'em what I think about the tax rate."

Tell them they did.

By a vote of 3519 to 2619 Dedham residents slammed down a high school addition that would have included an indoor swimming pool and skating rink. The "no" vote came Saturday in a rare special referendum that overrides last month's town meeting which approved the addition.

To many the voting was a shocker. It still is.

Turning down a needed school addition usually is like voting against mother and the flag. But that was not the case in Dedham last Saturday because the rink and the pool were involved. And turning against proposed school additions is no longer a unique rarity. Wellesley and Stoughton are just a few of the communities that have said no to school proposals.

But also rare is the opportunity to vote on something that will show up as so many cents per thousand on the tax rate.

To the non office holder it often seems that someone else — a town meeting member, a councillor, an alderman, a senator or a representative — always someone else, is voting "yes" for projects and proposals that ultimately hit the homeowner in the pay check. But when today's taxpayer does have his say, when his vote really counts, no one can be surprised when an expensive proposal is defeated. The days are gone when costs increases can be dismissed or gone along with because "It will only cost a few cents more."

By definition democracy is government in which power is vested in the people. Some claim that the taxpayers who pay the freight seldom can exercise their rightful power. But when the votes are tallied, as they were in Dedham last weekend, no one can argue that the voice of most residents clearly carried a no vote for the high school addition.

No matter which side of the school addition issue merited support — and their are arguments for both sides that will continue in the months to come — one thing is certain, the rink-pool addition proposal of April 14 is down the drain. As presented, it is dead.

But the "no" vote in Dedham has not solved the high school's critical overcrowding that means a continuation of make-shift class space, cafeteria lunches that must start at 10:30 a.m. and the most serious threat, educational impairment.

Defeat of the addition in Dedham, as the rejection of other matters in other communities does not for a moment shed one's responsibility towards solving problems and holding costs and taxes.

Those who vote in the negative most often do so with personally valid reasons. But when they turn down a long sought project, such as the Dedham addition, they inherit a true responsibility to come forth again and offer solutions acceptable to the community and their own conscience.

CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Miles Mahoney Expected To Run For Boston City Council Seat

Miles Mahoney, whose appointment must be rated among the bigger blunders charged to Governor Sargent, reportedly is planning to move from Swampscott to Boston and stand for election to the Boston City Council next fall.

Mahoney, who endeavored to prevent the Massachusetts Supreme Court from deciding whether the Park Plaza project should be undertaken, apparently will try to capitalize on the notoriety he has received from that action.

He has a wife and family back in Philadelphia, from whence he was brought to Boston by the Sargent administration for reasons which still aren't clear. He had been at the State House for about six weeks when he decided to give the Park Plaza proposal the deep six.

Some observers didn't think he had been here long enough to find his way from the State House to the Colonial Theatre.

This reporter is not in a position to say whether the State Supreme Court would approve the Park Plaza project or block it, but it certainly would have viewed it with much more objectivity than did the self-important Mr. Mahoney.

If Park Plaza had been okayed and carried forward, it would have resulted in the establishment of many employment opportunities at a time when they are critically needed as well as the creation of new taxable property.

Governor Sargent, who allowed one of his underlings to bring Mahoney here from Philadelphia, was unwilling to stand accountable for his actions and obtained his resignation.

On that somewhat dubious record, Miles Mahoney now apparently will seek election to the Boston City Council. It will be interesting to see how effective the support is he gets from those who have been praising his actions.

Rep. George L. Sacco May Be State's Next Attorney General

Democratic State Representative George L. Sacco, Jr., of Medford, vice chairman of the extremely important House Ways and Means Committee and one of the most capable and hard-working law-makers on Beacon Hill, may be the state's next Attorney General.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn is planning to stand for the Governorship next year, and political observers will not be surprised if Sacco takes over Quinn's duties at the start of 1975.

If a Democratic State Convention is held next year, Sacco will be the favorite to win its endorsement for Attorney General. If there is no convention, he will be a strong contender in the Democratic primary.

Sacco's career in politics has been marked by numerous "youngest ever" accomplishments.

In 1958, Sacco, then a 21-year-old college student, won election to the Medford School Committee. He was the youngest person ever to achieve a city-wide office in that community.

He was reelected, topping the ticket, and became School Committee vice chairman, the youngest person ever to hold that post in Medford's history.

In 1962 George Sacco became the youngest person ever elected a State Representative from Medford. In 1965 he became the first second-term legislator appointed to the prestigious and powerful House Rules Committee.

Sacco at 31 became the youngest chairman in the House when he was named chairman of the Committee on Federal Financial Assistance.

In 1969 he became the second-youngest law-maker ever named to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The pleasant-mannered Sacco makes a telling and convincing case against the Sargent administration when he declares that the Governor and his aides talk vaguely about the need for austerity, threaten the jobs of hundreds of state employees drawing modest salaries but pay scandalous amounts to consultants, often for unnecessary services.

Sacco points out that payments to consultants increased from $19 million under John A. Volpe in 1962 to $102 million under Francis Sargent in 1972.

As an illustration of waste of the people's money, Sacco cites the action of state corrections officials in hiring an inexperienced person to serve as director of prison industries at a salary of $40,000 a year.

He tells of the case of a doctor paid $23,216 per year by the Youth Services Department who cashed his pay check regularly but did not bother even to show up for work.

As vice chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which scrutinizes all expenditures by the state, Representative Sacco is in a position to know what he is talking about.

Sacco presently is seeking the enactment of new laws "to eliminate waste and extravagance in what appears to be corrupt practices of negligence and wasteful squandering of the taxpayers' dollars in exchange for political favors for this administration."

Incidentally, there is substantial support on Beacon Hill for Representative Sacco's bills, which would transfer the state's prisons from the Human Resources Department to the Public Safety Department unless there is a swift improvement in the administration of the Walpole State Prison.

Sacco feels that Governor Sargent has not given the leadership he should have provided during the controversy over the granting of "furloughs" to dangerous criminals at Walpole.

"The furlough program is based completely on public trust in the Department's ability to screen and control those who are released on furlough," Sacco points out.

"Once on the street, a convicted rapist or child molester could be observed in a school yard, and the police would have no authority to do anything. The police, the public, all of us, are bound to accept the Department's determination that this individual is suitable for furlough," he asserts.

Sacco went on to say that public faith has beenseverelyshaken and that adequate steps have not been taken to protect correctional officers on duty in prisons or the average citizen walking the streets.

He said the corrections department obviously is lacking the effective administrative leadership which is needed to assure security within a prison and a successful furlough system.

Similar sentiments have been expressed by Attorney General Quinn who called for the resignation of State Correction Commissioner John O. Boone.

Boone replied that he does not work for Quinn and that he will not resign. However, persons close to both Boone and Governor Sargent say that Boone, who was imported from out of state to run the prisons in Massachusetts, in all likelihood will resign but probably not until close to the end of the year—unless he is forced out earlier.

Sargent's top advisers are divided in their opinions as to whether Boone is an asset or a liability to the Governor.

Several are apprehensive of the blow which would be dealt to Governor Sargent's chances of achieving reelection to another term if someone is killed or seriously injured by a dangerous criminal on furlough from the Walpole State Prision.

It would seem that Governor Sargent himself might be nervous about such a possibility. The guessing is that one of these days he will come to the parting of the ways with Boone.

Smokers in State Legislature Will Not Ban Public Smoking

State Representative Lois G. Pines of Newton faces almost certain defeat this year in her fight to ban smoking in such public places as restaurants, trains, buses, airports and theaters even though Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famed heart specialist, is the co-sponsor of her bill.

To add insult to injury, Mrs. Pines has had to plead her cause in smoke-filled rooms at the State House, something she hopes to eliminate eventually.

It isn't only that the law-makers are protecting the rights of their constituents, as they claim; many of them are inveterate smokers and are rarely without a cigarette, cigar or pipe while attending a committee hearing or in session.

Some progress is being made, however. Back in early December, 1971, two Harvard University graduate students trudged the State House corridors for hours in search of a legislator willing to file a bill for them which was designed to curb smoking in public places.

The measure finally was filed but was sunk without a trace.

Representative Pines declares that evidence is mounting that the non-smoker may be affected adversely from the pollution of the air forced upon him by his smoking neighbor.

She argues with some logic that non-smokers have at least as much right to clean air as smokers have to pollute the air.

At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, rules are now in effect which separate smokers and non-smokers.

Move Is Now Underway To Place Grad Tax Issue On 1976 Ballot

One thing that can be said for the advocates of a graduated state income tax is that they are not easily discouraged.

The proposal to revamp the state income tax in the style of the federal impost has been defeated three times, most recently last November when the idea was rejected by a margin of over 2-1.

But a move already is underway on Beacon Hill to place the controversial issue on the ballot a fourth time. Its backers obviously believe the voters will change their minds about it one of these days.

Indications are that the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation within the next few weeks will report out a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would eliminate the existing legal barrier to a graduated state income tax.

Advocates of the tax hope to place it on the ballot in the 1976 Presidential election. That is the earliest time it could be voted upon again since it first must be approved by two different Legislatures.

The new effort to place a graduated state income tax on the statute books in Massachusetts is being supported by both the League of Women Voters and the State Labor Council of the AFL-CIO.

Spokesmen for those two organizations declare that 37 states and the federal government now have graduated income taxes rather than the flat-rate system used in Massachusetts.

One of the claims being made by opponents of the tax is that Massachusetts is an industrial state and that it would make the Bay State less attractive to industries considering locating here.

In any event, it appears the argument is starting all over again.

Infant Babies Being Sold; Prices As High As $25,000

Infant babies are being sold illegally for as high as $25,000 apiece, according to an article by Karen Peterson in the Indianapolis News. Only a white baby with no birth defects will draw a price that high.

A short supply of babies available for couples seeking to adopt infants, resulting from the new laws allowing abortions, is responsible for the shocking trade in babies.

Not all people get as much as $25,000 for the infants they put up for sale. One couple recently swapped a baby for a used automobile in good condition.

"Brokers" are hiring college students to scout for unmarried pregnant girls, paying $25 for each one who is located plus a bonus when the "broker" is able to work out a deal.

In return for the promise of the baby, the "broker" pays the medical and hospital bills of the unwed mother and usually adds a specified sum when the baby is turned over to him to be offered for sale.

It is estimated that about 4000 babies are being sold annually in the United States.

Maine Grocer Sent To Jail For Cutting Price of Milk

If you are unhappy about some of the unnecessary agencies in our state government here in Massachusetts, pull up a chair while we tell you about the Maine Milk Commission.

It is a privately financed body which back in 1935 was authorized by law to control the prices paid to milk producers and wholesalers in the Pine Tree State.

The commission, composed of two consumers, two processors, two farmers and the state commissioner of agriculture who serves in an ex-officio capacity, sets minimum prices which the dairy must pay the farmer, the retailer must pay the dairy and the consumer must pay the retailer.

That the commission wields some muscle is reflected by the fact that Richard MacDonald, owner of three grocery stores in Bangor, Me., recently was sent to jail for two days because he sold milk for two cents a gallon LESS than the Maine Milk Commission said he could.

MacDonald did not raise the price of milk when the commission decreed that it should be boosted from $1.30 to $1.32 a gallon.

Walter B. Steele, executive director of the Milk Commission, went to one of MacDonald's stores bought a gallon of milk for $1.30 and immediately served papers on the grocer.

A superior court injunction forbade MacDonald from selling milk at less than the minimum price. He complied with the court order, but the commission then prosecuted him, and he was fined $10.

MacDonald refused to pay the fine and instead was sent to jail for two days. As you might imagine, he has become a hero with the housewives in Bangor who have raised $400 for his defense and have flooded both the Milk Commission and newspapers with letters protesting his treatment.

Strange Story of Legislator Arrested on Narcotics Charges

Legislators in Massachusetts and many other states are immune from arrest at certain times and places.

Reports were circulated for some time at the Maryland State House in Annapolis that a Baltimore law-maker was being investigated by federal narcotics agents.

The rumors recently published by the Baltimore News American which named no names were promptly denounced as "scurrilous reporting" by Thomas H. Lowe, Speaker of the House of Delegates.

A few nights later, a page quietly handed a note to Democratic Delegate James A. (Turk) Scott of Baltimore as he was listening to a debate on the floor of the House of Delegates.

Scott read the note and walked slowly out of the chamber, down a stairway and through an alley out onto the street, a dozen news photographers and reporters trailing him.

A green Dodge with two federal agents in the front seat swung to the curb. "Get into the car," one of them told Scott who obeyed. The automobile sped off into the night, its horn blaring.

Intervention by state officials had prevented an arrest inside the capitol building. But a plan had been worked out for taking the law-maker into custody, and reporters learned of it.

Delegate Scott was informed during a hearing in Baltimore before Federal Judge Joseph Young that he had been indicted on charges of conspiring to bring nearly 40 pounds of heroin into Baltimore from New York and with illegal possession of heroin. He was released on $30,000 bail.

Scott had been active on the fringes of state politics in Maryland for several years. He ran for the House of Delegates in 1970 but was defeated. Last year he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the House of Delegates caused by death.

That is the strange story of a law-maker indicted and arrested on drug charges.

Eskimos Given Free TV Sets In Test, Complain About Shows

It sounds like something somebody in the Sargent administration would think up as a way of spending the people's money, but two University of Alaska professors are starting an analysis of what happens when Eskimos in the tiny village of Wales, the North American community nearest to Russia, are exposed to color television for the first time.

"We're hoping to learn how television can best reach native communities and how it can have a positive effect on their lives," declares James Hendershot, a member of the Alaskan Public Utilities Commission and manager of the project.

Alaskan businessmen were persuaded to give 19-inch color TV sets to each of the 30 families in the little village. The sets were installed, and the Eskimos were told they could watch educational TV from 2 to 6 p.m. daily on one channel and commercial programs from 4 to 8 p.m. on another channel.

An Eskimo was assigned to monitor how many families watch which channel and for how long.

All that has happened so far is that the Eskimos, after gazing at their free television sets, have complained about the programs on both channels, protesting that they're not what they want to watch. Does it have a familiar ring?

The Newton Graphic

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Barbara Jeans	1288 Washington St., West Newton
Walnut Drug	833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug	105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy	98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

Ode To Newton High

What foul gremlin
Dumped this Kremlin
On our lovely city?

What despiteful
Jinni frightful
Brought this ghast-
Ly thing to pass
On Newton, Mass.?

Architecture gone haywired
Mephistopheles - inspired!
What distorted
(Or aborted)
Evil demon
Dreamed its lines?
Donjonesque or
Bastille - esque or
Mad - burlesque or
Other stark designs?
Why in sober fact did we
Buy this awful factory?
THIS
DARN
BARN!
Cannthis bandbox
(Giant sandbox)
Stand as Newton's
Proud redoubt?
Can its dismal
Scowl absymal
Tell what Newton's
All about?

L.A.M.
West Newton

For Your Trees

Editor, Newton Graphic:

During late 1972 and the early part of this year the Board of Aldermen passed a resolution requesting that the City suspend the use of sevin for spraying trees pending the preparation of a proper program for spraying. After careful study of the problem and after consulting with tree experts, it is clear that the only effective type of tree maintenance program is a health program centered around proper pruning and feeding combined with limited spraying.

For spraying to be effective in meeting the needs of pest control and the proper protection of the City's flora, spraying must be particularized to a specific problem and it must be accomplished at the right time in the life - cycle of the particular pest.

Therefore, as a result of this Board Order, the City will not conduct spraying of private grounds this year.

For those individuals who wish to have tree spraying done on their property, they should consult with a private contractor to spray their trees. However, before hiring a private contractor to spray, it is important to follow some simple rules:

1. Do not accept indiscriminant spraying.
2. Be sure that whomever you hire knows what problem he is spraying to cure.
3. Find out what he is using for spray and whether or not it is designed for the larval or adult stage of the insect cycle. (This is particularly important because a spray that will effectively deal with an insect before it reaches the adult stage will not necessarily be effective once the insect is an adult.)
4. Be sure that the spray is recommended for the particular problem.

The most important care that you can give your trees is proper preventative care. Be sure that your trees are properly pruned and fed. If those conditions which support insect life (dead wood, open sores, ect.) are properly handled, then you will find that the harmful insect population will be most effectively controlled.

To pursue a proper health program for your precious trees is the best insurance you can purchase for keeping Newton a luxuriant green Garden City.

Richard A. Dudman
Acting Director of Public Works

Thanks From Den 5

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Thank you very much for teaching us how you publish the Newton Graphic. Mr. Petersen was very nice to us and we learned a lot from him.

Cub Scouts, Den 5:
Howie Goldman
Billy Druker
Peter Lipson
Peter Kanellias
David Phillips
John Tessel
Evan Solomon

A Farmer's View of Today's Food Price Controversy

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Cheap food has an undeniable appeal to the general public.

If the price of milk goes up 2 cents a quart, there is more public sentiment aroused than can be aroused by a government budget of $250 billion. Farmers represent 4 per cent of the U.S. population, so when the politicians hear from the other 96 per cent about the high cost of food and the subsidies paid farmers, the 96 per cent are just liable to influence their politicians enough to create a disastrious effect on their future food supply.

I believe food prices should be even higher to assure the public of food. (I don't dare reveal this inspirational thought to my wife yet.) What does the major general farm organization in the world have to say about this?

The Farm Bureau is a voluntary farmers' organization, supported by dues paid by the farmers to their local county unit. It is by far the largest general farm organization with over 2 million member families. The policies of Farm Bureau are determined at the local level, passed up to the state level, and the states forward to the American Farm Bureau policies with national significance. Annually there is a concerted, organized effort to involve every Farm Bureau member in policy determination. This requires at least three months time and many thousands of voluntary man hours devoted to studying the issues that are important to us - the farmer citizens.

This background will help to realize than no single word in the 60 page American Farm Bureau policy booklet is arrived at without many farmers across the nation having been involved. The system is certainly far from perfect, but I know of no other organization that makes such a massive, annual, nationwide effort to find what the farmers are thinking. Being financed by voluntary dues, if Farm Bureau is not responsive to its farmers' wishes, they must stop paying their dues and there will be no organization.

The American Farm Bureau policy statement on inflation, in part, says ". . . The most pressing need for the future economic stability of America is a balanced federal budget. We must be willing either to reduce expenditures or to pay additional taxes. We prefer reducing expenditures . . ."

We back that statement by supporting President Nixon's efforts in controlling inflation by cutting USDA's budgets, and just ask that proportionate cuts be made in other government departments.

In regard to government farm programs the policy states, in part ". . . Our objective is to create a climate which will enable agriculture to return to the market price system. Continuing use of direct commodity payments will not permit agriculture to reach this objective. Therefore, new programs should be designed and administered so that market opportunities will be enhanced, to the end that farmers ultimately will not be dependent on government payments but will earn their income in the market place . . ."

There are many specific recommendations to help accomplish this. Basically farmers do not want to be subsidized because if we are dependent upon the government for our pay check, and the government is responsive to the 96 per cent who want cheap food, it does not take a crystal ball to tell when farm policies are determined politically the trend will be toward cheap food which means reduced income for me.

If I cannot earn, or do not see an opportunity in the near future to earn, an adequate income from my farm, I will select some of the many other options available to me and join your other 96 per cent - sell my land to a developer and start to live a little.

If enough of my fellow farmers make this same choice, our whole society would be in jeopardy because we would discover that food does not grow in the grocery store shelves. Russia realizes this because it takes about half her population to feed the other half.

Every alternative that we discuss in how to maintain a viable agriculture revolves around the words "profit from the market place."

Production agriculture has not been very profit oriented, because it has been a way of life that appeals to minority of "rugged individual types" who may work for values other than money, but whose retirement is tied directly to disposing of his highly valuable land. The land has increased in value - not because of agriculture's earning power, but because of developers' speculation. Until agriculture becomes profitable enough to compete with the developer for land how can a new generation of farmers afford to borrow the capital needed to get started? More important, will there be enough young farmers coming along that will be willing to work the hours necessary for farming - cows have to be milked twice a day seven days a week. Money alone cannot persuade youth to forgo the good life their contemporaries may be enjoying having leisure time to enjoy the benefits of their greater earnings.

To get to the present high grain prices - doubling our feed costs in a year. Massachusetts dairy and poultry farmers cannot raise their milk and egg prices enough to offset this tremendous increase in cost. Yet we did not advocate price control on grain, because this high price was caused by a short supply. I do not think the Midwest grain farmers, as a whole, are having a profitable year either; because their crop was do reduced. Agricultural commodities, being marketed by thousands of individual farmers, respond very rapidly to changes in supply. Agriculture is unlike industry in being able to tailor its output quite exactly to the market. In other words, when G.M. or Ford have produced enough cars for the market they stop. Farmers cannot shut production on or off on such short notice. Our over - production is the public's insurance against shortages, but we need to regulate our marketing so that our small over - production is not dumped on the market depressing prices for the entire crop thus depriving the producer the opportunity to acquire a fair profit from the market place.

We need government to help develop and enforce the ground rules for such activities. In other words we want an opportunity to negotiate advance contracts before a seed is planted, we do not want the government to gurantee the market for food, and the farmers must not attempt to market surplus production in the normal food channels.

Farmers have long been a major force in combating inflation. Blaming uncontrolled raw food prices, hence the farmer, for inflation is like blaming the wet sidewalk for the rain. The wet sidewalk is a result of the rain, not the cause. High food prices are the result of inflation, not the cause. Today's farmer purchases most of the inputs to produce his crop from the market place and so the farmers' costs are rising - much faster than his prices. Total farm income has increased six per cent in the past 10 years, while labor has increased six per cent per year.

In 1960 the consumer spent 20 per cent of disposable income for food, in 1972 the consumer spent 16.3 per cent. In 1952 the farmer received 49 cents of each food dollar, in 1972 the farmer received 38 cents of each food dollar. Today in West Germany steak costs $4-lb., in Italy it is $3.87-lb., in Geneva steak is $4.25-lb. We do not need prices anywhere near these today to have a profitable agriculture; but we do need higher prices for what is marketed. Higher food prices may actually help reduce inflationary pressures, for with more money going for food the consumer may not bid prices on other items up higher.

Given an informed public, it is our hope that we may work together in the public interest to develop sound farm programs based on the market place and not the federal treasury. This will mean higher food prices in the store, but the alternative down the road a short way might well be a do-it-yourself kit to grow your own food on the fire escape.

David B. Mann
Farm Bureau President

Now Really, George

Editor, Newton Graphic:

George H. Mitchell may have been a good assessor of 29 years service in the City of Boston.

That is for others to judge. But what we do know first hand is that his judgement in writing as he did in the Graphic of April 12 reflects a palpable lack of appreciation and respect for the standards of the Newton community.

The injection of ethnic political remarks was unwarranted and inexcusable.

It would have been far better if his letter were never written and published.

David A. Lurensky,
Chestnut Hill

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I was quite impressed with the modesty with which George Mitchell put himself forth as a candidate for assessor for the City of Newton and also his willingness to be judged on his qualifications for that position.

However, since this position would require someone capable of making a fair and unbiased judgement, it is quite apparent that Mr. Mitchell is sadly lacking in the basic requirement.

Mr. Mitchell has, nonetheless, done the community a great service in revealing his narrow minded, bigotted thinking as it serves to remind us that such people do still live in our midst.

I am certain that the voters of Newton will never entrust Mr. Mitchell with any kind of public office or position of influence.

Edith F. White,
Waban

Street Hockey

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I take issue with the letter written by the lady from Waban about street hockey.

I am one of the parents of one of the boys who wrote of the original problem. This is probably the same upright citizen who complains about the young juvenile delinquents, the youngster who is addicted to drugs or the kinds who fall into the category of (as the TV commercial says) "do you know where your children are?"

Well, when you have a bunch of kids who are interested in good old healthy street hockey and other sports, they usually don't have time to look for many unhealthy things.

My hat is off to those police officers that see enough gory problems with teenagers that when someone calls them for this problem they are annoyed.

Sleep well, lady, our boys are in their beds at night — tired because they played hard on the street.

Arlene Davis
Newton Centre

The Next State Street

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Originally the Urban Renewal Plan was intended to revitalize a blighted and under utilized section of the City of Newton into a district of high aesthetic quality, and also to broaden the tax base.

To accomplish this, it was necessary to clear up a cluster of three dilapidated houses owned by a Mr. Ginsburg, and used for years by the City of Newton to house its welfare tenants. This could have been done without federal funds if the city had imposed their Health Code laws.

Now we see the village changing from a picturesque little town, loaded with history dating back at least 200 years to what will become a cluster of concrete mausoleums and asphalt jungles. People will have been put out of their homes and others are waiting to lose their homes. Already one man has been put out of business and five others are on the list.

The "merchants" on the south side of Washington Street are gobbling up all available land and expanding and bringing in other businesses and industries, thus leaving no room for replacing businesses which have been here for 30 and 40 years. This is called subsidizing the rich.

In a few years, Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, will look like State Street in Boston.

Mrs. Stanley Colantuono,
Newton Lower Falls

Memorial Community School

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink.)

Dear Mr. Fink:

I cannot describe my shock at the news the Memorial Community School could not function on Monday evening, April 9, because of the custodians' refusal to open the school in a dispute related to overtime pay.

As a heavily taxed homeowner with no children of school age, I feel my wife and I have been discriminated against by this action. We have been active members of the Memorial School Community School Program since its inception and have enjoyed countless hours of pleasure from the varied programs the school has offered.

I sincerely hope you will take immediate steps to remedy this matter so that we, as well as our many neighbors in the program, can again enjoy our community school.

Frank M. Okun
Oak Hill

Supports Major Parcel Ordinance

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I wish to express my support for the Major Parcel Ordinance, due to come before the Board of Aldermen shortly.

It seems that 15 percent of any large parcel to be sold in this city is small enough in an age when we have come to realize that the quality of life is what's important. Especially on this south side of the city, where several large properties still exist as open spaces, it is imperative that we preserve what we can.

Secondly, I would like to suggest that there be a study group set up to develop an overall plan for the larger parcels in the vicinity of Nahanton st. Soon, the Board will be considering a proposal by the Flatley Co. for the development of the Xaverian Bros. parcel. I can forsee that within a relatively short time, both sides of Nahanton st. (the Lacy estate, and the land across the street, and probably more of the wooded acreage now belonging to the Chas. River Country Club) will be up for sale and presumably, development. It makes sense for us to try to plan ahead for the entire area, rather than consider each parcel as it comes up for sale.

Thirdly, I feel that no major parcel left in Newton should be developed for luxury housing. I support low and moderate income housing - a demonstrated need in our city - or having the land left as recreation space (another demonstrated need). The arguments for both positions were fully presented two years ago during the NCDF debates and need not be repeated. I cannot help but note the irony in the silence of those who cried out so loudly against NCDF in the name of open spaces, and who are now without comment, let alone impassioned outcries, as Flatley presents its plans for 200 odd units.

Ms. Elizabeth Ruiz
Newton Highlands

Regarding Nurses, Nursing, Nursing Education

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Legislation submitted to reorganize state government includes House Bill 6120, which is currently assigned to the Committee on Social Welfare, and includes most ill advised proposals with regard to Nurses, Nursing and Nursing Education.

Such bill proposes to abolish the Board of Registration in Nursing and to establish in place thereof a Health Systems Regulation Council of eight members to be appointed by the Governor, to include three health providers including one physician and five non - providers (public members). Knowledgeable professional members would constitute a minority on such Council.

The Board of Registration in Nursing has well performed in the past and had demonstrated its integrity in upholding high professional standards in the field of nursing and should not be abolished or altered.

The proposed legislation to abolish the Board of Registration in Nursing would jeopardize Massachusetts continued participation in the Council of State Boards of Registration of Nursing and the State Board Test Pool Examination. Consider this in the light of future examinations for professional nurses.

It is proposed that Clause 7 of Section B, Chapter 112, General Laws, be amended so that anyone employed in a licensed or approved health care facility may provide nursing services so long as such services are provided under the supervision of a registered nurse or licensed practical nurse.

Removal of the requirement for mandatory licensure of nurses leaves no protection for the public. The legislation would, if passed, allow anyone to practice nursing in a hospital, clinic, nursing home, etc. The provision that such services be under supervision of an R.N. or L.P.N. is not meaningful or enforceable and fails to assure quality nursing care.

Logic would indicate that anyone in an intensive care unit, or a patient in any capacity, receiving nursing care involving the pouring out of liquid dosages or measuring dosages into a hypodermic needle requires the services of a professional schooled in the basics of pharmacy and customary dosages and an understanding of apothecary and metric measurement, and one professionally schooled in anatomy and physiology.

Consider that you or a loved one is ailing, would you approve such non - professional care substituted for highly trained professional care?

Let your opposition be known to Representative Flaherty, Chairman, House Committee on Social Welfare; Senator Backman, Chairman, Senate Committee on Social Welfare; and your own local representatives and senators, all to be addressed at the State House, Boston, Massachusetts.

Ellis Bowen
Gloucester

On Beacon Hill

With REP. BRUCE H. ZEISER

Well, the last month in the State legislature has been pretty slow, in terms of real accomplishments. Although we've had over 100 roll calls in the House (compared to about 10 in the Senate) few have been on matters of substance. And we do not always behave like statesmen when we have spare time.

Deficiency Budget: Here was a prime example. Most of the items in Governor Sargent's $162,000,000 deficiency budget were undisputed debts of the state, although technically some of them weren't "deficiencies."

When the budget got to the Senate, its Ways and Means Committee again played the "Goodies Game." It added to a perfectly proper item for disabled persons' benefits, another for $175,000 for "Senate staff." When the budget came back to the House, the storm broke. The outraged but outnumbered minority party couldn't even get an explanation of what (or who) the money was for. Our suspicion that it was for fat salaries for defeated Senators recently appointed to staff positions seemed confirmed by the majority's frantic effort to make this a partisan matter and to pressure newer members to vote against their consicience.

The House Speaker took the floor personally, which is unusual; and the Senate President came over and sat in the Speaker's chair, which for many of us was a little too much. Of course, we lost. It's bad for democracy when one political party has a hammer lock on the political process.

Judge Wyzanski: Another wasted legislative day occurred last week when we debated and finally passed a resolution calling for the resignation of Federal Judge Wyzanski, who recently handed down a decision which, to provide a number of black policemen more proportional to the population, ruled that certain minority applicants who had failed the Civil Service examinations should nevertheless be placed on the eligible list. I do not agree with the judge on this. A "quota system" created more problems than it solves; and I don't think our citizens, whether black or white, will respect unqualified persons in a policeman's uniform.

Meat Boycott: I was one of the 40 Republican legislators who co-sponsored the resolution calling on Massachusetts citizens to participate in the meat boycott. We believe our action was the first official endorsement by a legislative body of this consumer's effort to stop the skyrocketing cost of meat.

At this writing, I don't know whether the boycott will be successful in pushing meat prices down, although it certainly has pushed meat consumption down. All I can report is that in the Zeiser household it has pushed spaghetti consumption up.

Please continue to write to me at 316 R Washington street, Wellesley 02181 on any matter of concern to you.

Recent Books

By United Press International

Catholics, by Brian Moore. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $4.95)

James Kinsella, Catholic priest (the correct ecumenical form of address) arrives in Ireland in his gray-green denim fatigues to investigate an abbey where the Latin Mass still is offered, and where private, not public, confession is practiced.

All this is quite shocking to Rome, about to meet in the name of ecumenism with the Buddhists, and Kinsella is supposed to put the Albanesian abbey and its abbot on the track—or else.

This is the confrontation that Brian Moore, who among other things wrote **The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne** and **The Luck of Ginger Coffey**, has set up in his latest book. The jacket calls it a novel, but that would be stretching a 103-page novella.

Obviously the book is set in the future, but this is no science fiction adventure.

It is a dialogue between the old in religion and the new that, among other things, indicates how inexorably the old led to the new; and the dilemma of the abbot is underlined because within his own religious experience is the seed of that to which he now is opposed.

Then there's the question of faith and what that concept involves, perhaps both more and less than we believe it does.

Catholics is a fascinating little book that the reader will spend more time thinking about than it took him to read.

JoanHanuer(UPI)

The White Island, by John Lister-Kaye. (Dutton, $6.95).

The White Island is a tribute to the late Gavin Maxwell, author of the delightful book about others, **Ring of Bright Water**. It describes the last years of Maxwell's life on a tiny island in the Hebrides where Maxwell and naturalist Lister-Kaye hoped to establish a private zoo. It is a charming and gentle book.

Corporate Lib: Women's Challenge to Management. Edited by Eli Ginzberg and Alice M. Yohalem. (Johns Hopkins, $6.50)

A provocative collection of 13 papers emanating from a 1971 Columbia University conference on Women's Challenge to Management. The consensus is that corporate management definitely discriminates against women and women are in the process of calling it to account.

Cecil Beaton: Memoirs of the 40s, by Cecil Beaton. (McGraw-Hill, $10)

This delightful compilation of excerpts from the 1940s diaries of photographer-designer Cecil Beaton should perhaps be entitled Beaton and Garbo. Much of it, and the most engrossing parts, deal with Beaton's admiration of Garbo and presents a candid glimpse of Garbo's private life.

The Woman from the Glen, by Chloe Gartner. (Morrow, $6.95)

The colorful and exciting novel, set in Scotland, tells of the struggle of the Scots clans to bring Bonnie Prince Charlie to the British throne—and of Jennie and Pollux Mac-Allen who join the campaign.

Brando: The Unauthorized Biography, by Joe Morella and Edward Z. Epstein. (Crown, $6.95)

A sketchy biography of Brando, in which the authors obviously had trouble researching the life of the secretive actor and padded out the book with reviews of his films. But the large collection of photographs should make it worthwhile for Brando fans.

Collegians Will Cruise For Credit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — College students will be able to earn up to six semester units of credit on a 59-day Pacific cruise this summer.

Sutdents will hear visiting university lecturers in the ports of Tokyo, Hong Kong and Sydney and may earn credit in art, economics, political science, history, anthropology, sociology, geography, business and social sciences.

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Further information may be obtained from Office of International Programs, California State University, Chico, Calif. 95926.

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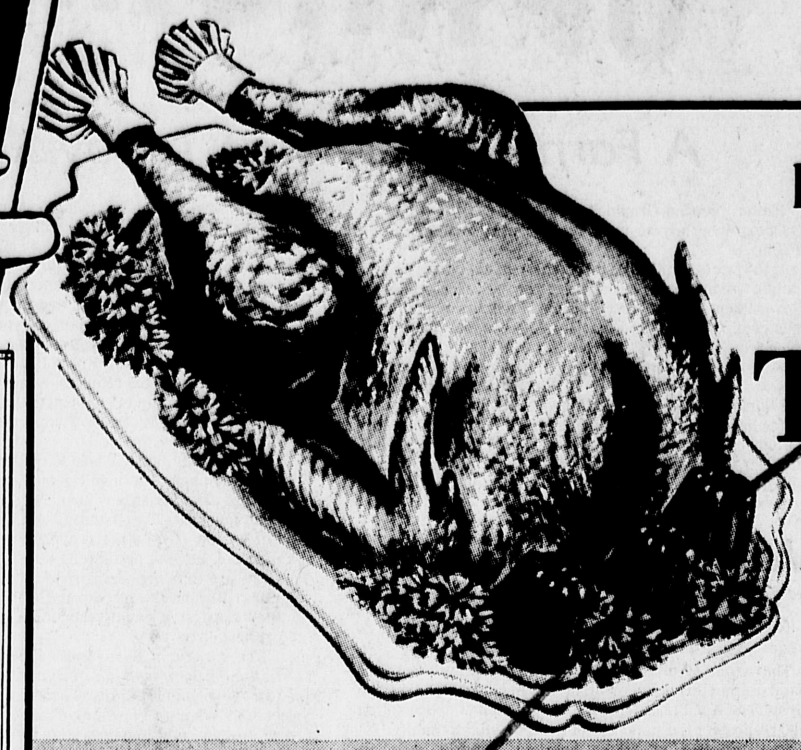

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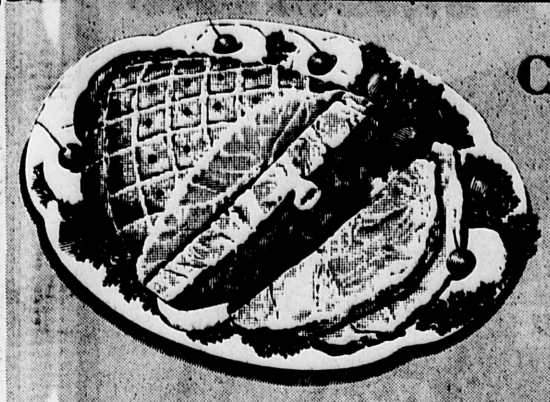

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Newhart's Receptionist Lives In World Of Diminishing Elements

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marcia Wallace, the wacky receptionist on "The Bob Newhart Show," lives in a world of diminishing elements.

Her home town, Creston, Iowa, has shrunk from 12,000 to 8,000 population since she departed for New York. And there is considerably less of Marcia now than in those days, too. In the past five years she has lost 95 pounds.

To Marcia's mind that is equivalent to losing an entire person because she has some friends who weigh only 95 pounds.

Marcia moved to Southern California only two years ago. A single girl, she lives in a house in the Hollywood hills.

When she first arrived Marcia shared her quarters with a series of roommates for economic reasons. One by one the other girls married and moved out. Now Marcia can afford to live alone.

Marcia's humor is generally turned on herself. She says most people on entering her house for the first time pray she rented the place furnished. It is that atrocious.

Decor Reflects Taste

Unhappily the decor reflects Marcia's taste precisely, including a startlingly red velvet couch which is her pride.

Such other oddments as sea shells hang suspended from the ceiling. Christmas cards adorn the walls because the actress finds them decorative.

"The few objects d'art I have are truly ugly," she explains

If Marcia leaves something to be desired as an interior decorator, she misses the mark just as surely as a cook. This is just as well because she watches her weight by dieting.

She has, in fact, mastered only one culinary delicacy, French breakfast puffs, an obscure pastry with little to recommend it.

"It doesn't move much in a crowd," Maria says of the tidbit.

Marcia devotes much of her time to teaching drama at a girl's reformatory in a rehabilitation program. She calls her charges "thugettes," and often spends weekends helping the imprisoned girls with the dramatic arts.

On rare occasions her married sister will stop by and leave her children for a weekend with Marcia. The youngsters, 8 and 9 years old, scamper around the house while their aunt prepares French breakfast puffs.

She's No Animal Lover

Marcia is distinctly not an animal lover and therefore has no pets. Her disaffection for domestic creatures leaves her free to come and go as she pleases.

She drives a two-year-old, very inexpensive compact car to and from CBS Studio center to work.

She works on the show from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., eating her main meal of the day in the studio commissary to spare herself cooking chores.

Just as her house decor reflects Marcia's taste, so does her show wardrobe, which has been described as "tacky." Many of the outfits belong to Marcia.

"Women write in complaining about my short skirts," she says.

Marcia rarely entertains and has never been to the beach. Hasn't even seen the Pacific Ocean although it is only 15 miles away.

Dating isn't one of her strong suits either.

"I just turned 30 this year," Marcia says, "although because of all the weight I used to carry I looked that old when I was six. But losing weight hasn't done all that much for my romantic life. The more weight I lose the more bleak my private life becomes."

See Page 14 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

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Passengers Share Cost Of Antihijacking Devices

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What price protection against the threat of skyjackers? The U.S. airline industry estimates its costs at about $12 million a month but for the passenger it will be an extra 34 cents a flight.

That was the surcharge on air fares approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), effective April 1, to help airlines and airports defray the expense of implementing federal anti-hijacking protective measures.

There were 31 hijackings in the United States during 1972, bringing the total since 1969 to 159. The lives of thousands of passengers were endangered and it was obvious drastic measures were needed to combat the continuing threat of hijackers.

Security measures were tightened in January. New regulations issued by the Department of Transportation (DOT) required all boarding passengers be screened by metal-detection devices, all carry-on luggage (and that includes women's handbags) be searched and that armed guards be stationed at all boarding gates.

Screening Devices Purchased

More than 2,000 electronic screening devices were purchased to carry out the program and about 4,500 armed guards stationed at the 531 airports around the country serviced by the scheduled airlines.

The 20 major airlines, backed by DOT, had requested a $1 increase in fares from the CAB to help pay for the added costs. The CAB would grant only one-third of the amount but sources said it might approved another hike later.

Under the ruling, the passenger will pay the surcharge every time he boards a plane. That means travelers changing planes for connecting flights will be charged the 34 cents for each leg of their trip.

The airlines would like Congress to create a federal airport police force to be paid out of public funds. But the Nixon administration is opposed to the federal government taking over airport security.

Some Suggestions

What with the busy summer months coming up, here are some suggestions from the Air Transport Assn. (ATA), which includes all U.S. scheduled domestic carriers, to the traveler to the traveler to help avoid problems with anti-hijack inspections:

—Arrive at the airport at least 30 minutes before flight departure to permit adequate time for security screenings.

—Many airports no longer are allowing anyone but ticketed passengers to go to the boarding gates and some that do require visitors to undergo the same security checks. So the fewer friends and relatives you invite to say goodbye at the airport, the less the confusion and delay for you and other passengers.

—Carry aboard only what you really need during the flight-check everything else. As all carry-on items must be searched, the less you have, the speedier the clearing process.

Have Bags Open

—If you must carry something on, be sure it is unlocked before you reach the inspection center and have handbag, brief case and other bags open before handing them over to inspectors.

—Don't carry gift-wrapped packages onto the plane. Inspectors will have to unwrap them to check the contents. You will have to rewrap them yourself—they won't have the time.

—Have identification within easy reach—you may be asked for it by an inspector.

ATA also noted that the regulations require carry-on inspection each time there is a change of planes and "too much luggage could mean the difference between making or missing your connection-especially if your incoming flight is a bit late."

Quote of the Week

The American supermarket is America's truth serum, where the buck stops; the forum where facts phase out deception; where seeing is believing:

Ian Menzies
Boston Globe

THE TUX SHOP on SPORTS
by TOM McCULLOUGH

In weight lifting the snatch is all important. In the snatch the barbell is laid horizontally in front of the lifter's feet, gripped with both hands, and pulled with one continuous motion from the ground to arm's length, and carefully raised vertically overhead. While this is being done, the lifter must stand without moving or springing on his legs, and the weight must be held above the head for two seconds. The snatch is one single motion. That's what makes it so beautiful.

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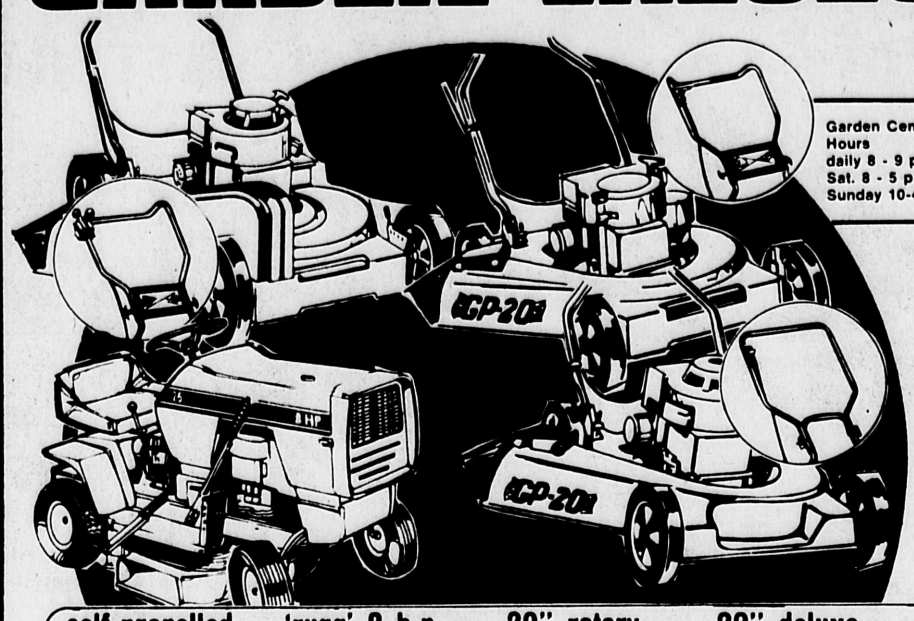

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Boating

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — From the ditty bag:

—A West Coast group has purchased the 12-meter yacht Intrepid, successful defender of the America's Cup in 1967 and 1970, and plans to make her a candidate next year for a third defense of the cup. The group, composed of George S. Schuchart of Seattle, George F. Jewett of San Francisco and Charles J. Hughes of San Diego, has named veteran racer Gerry Driscoll of San Diego to skipper the Intrepid, which is being moved to the West Coast from New York where she has been stored since her 1970 victory. There, Driscoll will whip together a crew and train them for the cup trials to be held off Newport, R.I. next year.

—Among the new boating books is "Yachting, a Pictorial History" by Peter Heaton (Viking Press, Inc., New York), a richly illustrated volume which traces the story of yachting from its origins in the Dutch "jaghts" of the 17th century, its development as a sport and pastime under Charles II in England, to the ocean-going yachts and powerboats of today.

—One of the big sailing events set for 1975 is an around the world race—from England to Australia and back—organized by the London Financial Times. The 30,000-mile event will be limited to fully crewed yachts with a maximum overall length of 83 feet.

Quinlan -

(Continued From Page 2)

"The Ombudsman's role will be largely advisory, and in most cases advice will be sufficient," the Norwood legislator said. "Malicious malfeasance causes few if any of the problems of state administration.

"Many of the snags and much of the unresponsiveness stem from the inability of hard-working state employees to step back from their jobs and view administrative problems from a more long range pespective. We can expect that well-reasoned recommondations from the Ombudsman will usually be adopted.

"In those instances where a state agency proves unreasonably recalcitrant, the Ombudsman will be empowered to take extensive measures to bring public scrutiny and pressure to bear. As the '03' account controversy has shown, public pressure is a powerful weapon for corrective change."

Senator Quinlan stated that he will ask the Committee on State Administration to report quickly and favorably on the Ombudsman legislation.

Views -

(Continued from Page 1)

state governmental setting, the local political figures should be taking a more expansive view of issues and localities.

Guzzi, announcing the hearing, which includes all Middlesex County districts, pointed out that under the provisions which established the Redistricting Committee, no public hearings are required.

Guzzi said he and other "concerned legislators" requested hearings on all redistricting plans.

He went on to say: "the only method through which any changes in the plan may be accomplished is legislative — either by the Committee on Election Laws or the entire legislature."

Guzzi concluded his remarks saying the committee hopes "as many people as possible will appear."

"PEOPLE" RENEWED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC-TV has renewed "The Little People" —starring Brian Keith as a pediatrician in Hawaii—for a second full season.

Explosion -

(Continued from Page 1)

requested she remain unidentified, indicated she had been present in the Newton Center shopping district several evenings before the latest incident when an explosion "caused by something larger than a cherrybomb" rocked the intersection of Beacon and Centre streets.

"I saw several teenagers running from the parking lot and the police immediately converged on the scene, but I don't know if they caught any of the youths," she said.

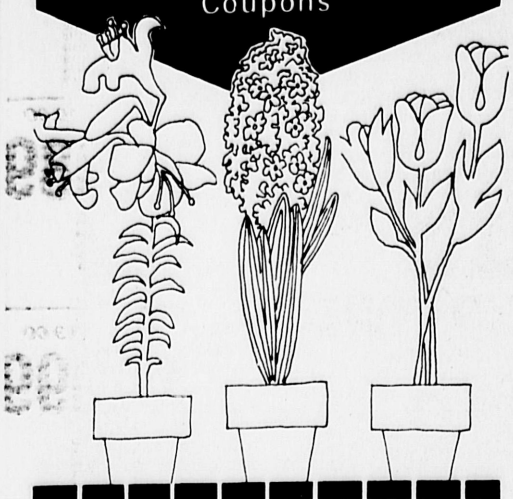
"I only wish they'd use something less nerve shattering for their spring pranks. Maybe now that someone has been injured they will stop messing around with explosives," she added.

Win
Your Choice of Three Fabulous Vacations
DRYCLEANERS' GO-PLACES
Sweepstakes
Grand prize!
A 5 star vacation for two in Hawaii . . . The Caribbean . . . or Europe . . . You select the time and the place.
SECOND PRIZE
Someone who enters this sweepstakes here will win a 24 piece set of matched luggage with a retail value of $85.
WEEKLY PRIZES
NOTHING TO WRITE OR BUY!
See us for entry form today! Hurry! Sweepstakes closes May 12, 1973!
HOLLY CLEANERS
724 BEACON STREET
NEWTON CENTRE
527—0770 0730

Spring Takes Over at Ann's
Shop Now and Save!
Exciting Fashions at Discount Prices!
ANN'S of WALTHAM
393 Moody St.

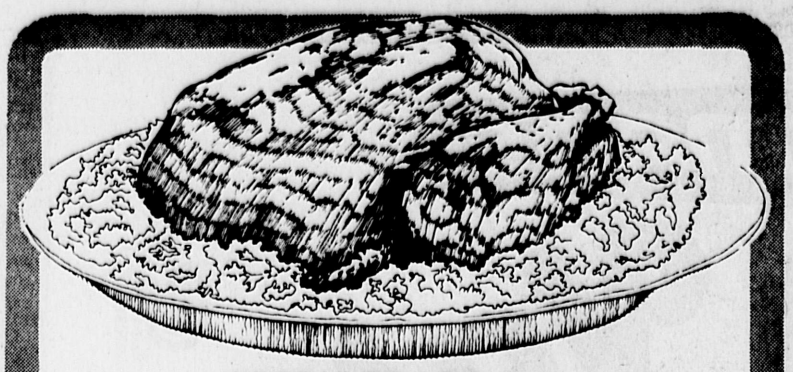
PURITY SUPREME

Clip Out These Money-Saving Coupons



50¢ off
Any Easter Plant
ANY SIZE, ANY VARIETY

WITH THIS COUPON & a $5 purchase (except cigs.) Limit one. Good thru April 21 at Purity Supreme Stow, Walpole, Newton and W. Roxbury only



FRESH GRADE A
Hen Turkeys

SWIFTS PREMIUM GRADE A BUTTERBALL TURKEY DEEP BASTED 10-16 LBS. 69¢ LB

59¢ LB 10-14 LBS

London Broil Steak

$1.39 LB (BEEF SHOULDER)

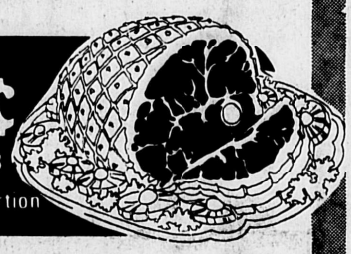
DUBUQUE *Royal Buffet*
Canned Ham

EASTER HAM AT ITS BEST! 5 POUND CAN $5.99

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET CANNED HAM 3 LB CAN $3.99

Rath HICKORY SMOKED	Canned Ham	5 LB CAN	$7.29
Rath HICKORY SMOKED	Canned Ham	3 LB CAN	$4.39
Rath Hawaiian	CANNED HAMS	4 LB CAN	$6.59
Rath Honey Glazed	CANNED HAM	5 LB CAN	$7.99
Rath Honey Glazed	CANNED HAM	3 LB CAN	$5.19

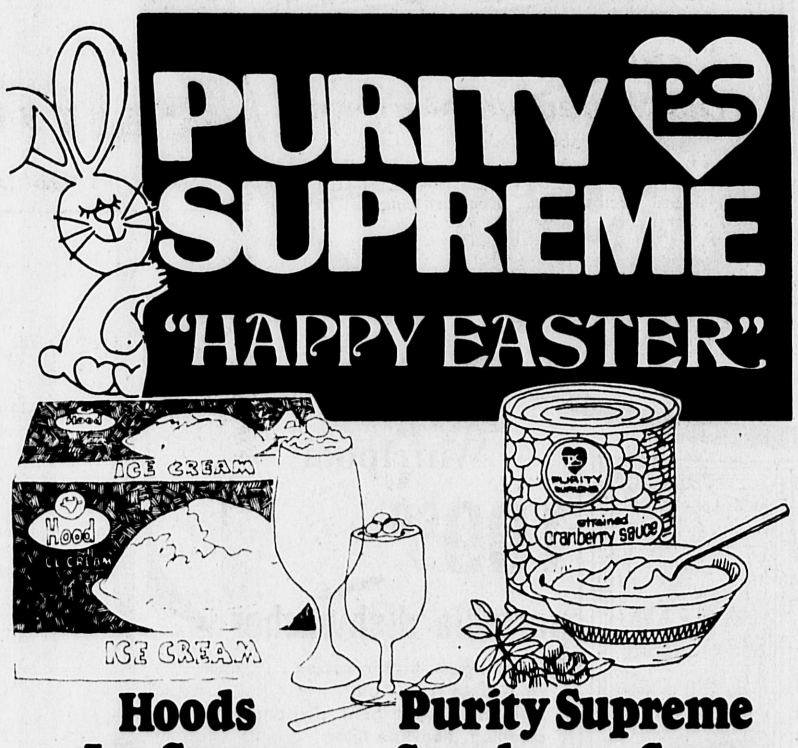
FULLY COOKED **Hams** 69¢ LB
Face Portion 79¢ LB Shank Portion



Colonial Sliced Bacon LB 99¢

FREE
Family Fare Margarine
1-LB PACKAGE . QUARTERS

WITH THIS COUPON & a $5 purchase (except cigs.). Limit one. Good thru April 21 at Purity Supreme Stow, Walpole, Newton and W. Roxbury only.



Hoods Ice Cream HALF GALLON REGULAR OR PREMIUM 89¢

Purity Supreme Cranberry Sauce 16 OZ CAN STRAINED 20c EACH 5/$1

39¢
Salad Dressing OR Mayonnaise
PURITY SUPREME . QUART

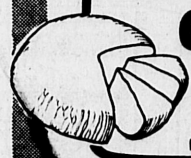
WITH THIS COUPON & a $5 purchase (except cigs.). Limit one. Good thru April 21 at Purity Supreme Stow, Walpole, Newton and W. Roxbury only

Beautiful Easter Flowers
Lilies or Tulips
5 INCH POT LILIES
6 INCH POT TULIPS IN ASSORTED COLORS
$2.49 EA

EASTER LILIES 6 INCH POT $3.49

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Strawberries 39¢ PINT

MEAT SUBSTITUTE SPECIALS
FROM THE DELICATESSEN



IMPORTED JARLSBERG **Cheese** $1.29 POUND
FREE SAMPLES

FANCY FROZEN **Haddock** FILLETS OCEAN SPECIAL $1.09 POUND

Cooked Fish Cakes	GOLDEN BROWN	LB	49¢
Large Stuffed Clams	MATLAWS PACKAGE OF 6		89¢
Smoked Cod Fillets	FANCY FROZEN	LB	79¢
Jumbo Shrimp		POUND	$2.29

FRESH SWEET **Pineapple** LARGE SIZE EACH 59¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA **Celery** LARGE BUNCH 39¢
FRESH FLORIDA **Sweet Corn** 5/49¢
FRESH FLORIDA **Cucumbers** 2/29¢
FRESH FLORIDA **String Beans** LB 29¢

15¢ OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY 1 Dozen Grade A Large Eggs
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good Wed., April 18 thru Sat., April 21, 1973
PURITY SUPREME

25¢ OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3 McCormick Spices
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good Wed., April 18 thru Sat., April 21, 1973
PURITY SUPREME

99¢ 10 OZ JAR Maxwell House Instant Coffee
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good Wed., April 18 thru Sat., April 21, 1973
PURITY SUPREME

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, ROUTE 9 • ROSLINDALE, AMERICAN LEGION HIGHWAY • WALPOLE, RTE 1A (MAIN ST.) • WEST ROXBURY, VFW PARKWAY HIGHWAY •

West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

OR CHOOSE THIS MEAT SUBSTITUTE SPECIAL

FROZEN TASTE O' SEA **Haddock** STEAK PORTIONS **69¢** 12 OZ PKG.

Lamb Legs

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb!

OVEN READY **99¢** LB

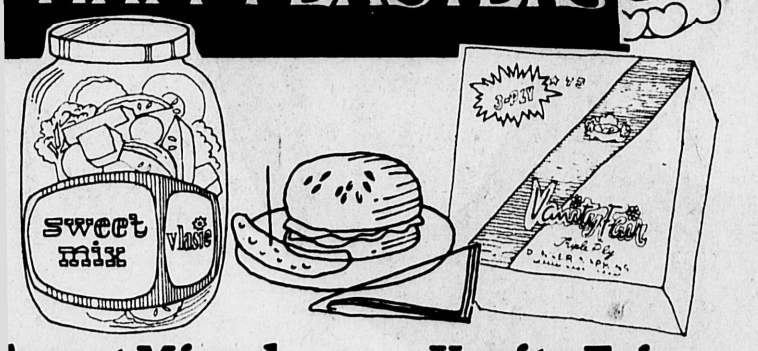
Kidney Lamb Chops	LB	$1.89
Rib Lamb Chops	LB	$1.49
Shoulder Lamb Chops	LB	$1.29
Lamb Combinations	LB	98¢

BE SURE TO COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR FREE MEATLESS MEAL RECIPES.

All Purity Supreme Meatless Recipes have been approved and recommended by leading nutrition experts, to insure balanced nourishing Meatless Meals for you and your family.

PURITY SUPREME

"HAPPY EASTER"



Sweet Mixed Pickles BASIC QUART JAR **49¢**

Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins PACKAGE OF 75 **39¢**

Smuckers Shortcakes	20 OZ PACKAGE FROZEN STRAWBERRY	69¢
Kraft Onion Ready Dip	8 OZ CONTAINER	49¢
Spaghetti Sauce	PURITY SUPREME, 16 OZ JAR MEAT, MEATLESS, MUSHROOM, MARINARA	3/$1
Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil	PURITY SUPREME 25 FOOT ROLL	49¢
Diver Queen Mixed Nuts	13 OZ CAN	59¢
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers	16 OZ PACKAGE	39¢
Right Guard Deodorant	7 OZ DEODORANT OR 8 OZ REG. & UNSCENTED ANTI PERSPIRANT	99¢

Mrs. Filberts Margarine 4/$1

Ebb'sorb Paper Towels PURITY SUPREME 29¢

• NEWTON HIGHLANDS, ROUTE 9 • BROOKDALE, AMERICAN LEGION HIGHWAY
• WALPOLE, RTE. 1A (MAIN ST.)
• WEST ROXBURY, VFW PARKWAY HIGHWAY

"THE SURPRISE PACKAGE" is name of the group that will be appearing Tuesday through Saturday nights through June at the new lounge and dinner restaurant at Amaru's, 80 Bridge street, Dedham, along with the current dinner theater presentation of "Hurray for Hollywood." Although only two people, Lee Elliot, drums, and Jean Gawron, Hammond X-77, have an extensive repertoire, which runs the gamut from Frank Sinatra to Carol King and Niel Dimond to Sly and the Family Stone. (Dick Corbitt photo)

Remnant City Marks First Anniversary

Remnant City at 70 Milton street, Dedham, is celebrating its first anniversary.

The owners, Harold Peterson, Steve Heffron and Paul Trayca, would like to thank all of their patrons who have helped to make it a successful one. These three men, with a total of over 40 years in the carpet business, will be happy to answer any question a person may have from manufacturing to installation.

Remnant City has thousands of room-size rugs, remnants and balance rolls. The firm specializes in fast, courteous service, often times cutting and binding an order while the customer waits.

Remnant city's relaxed casual atmosphere makes for an enjoyable place to shop.

During the month of April, refreshments are available to all, with coffee and doughnuts during the day and a little something extra in the evening.

Steve, Paul and Harold, invite all who have not been to Remnant City to drop in and see what they have been missing.

Horticultural Society Has Schedule of Events

The following is a list of events sponsored by the Mass. Horticultural Society during the month of April which are open to the general public. Anyone interested in signing up for any of the events or wanting further information should contact the Activities Coordinator, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, 536-9280.

Boston Parks — A Glorious Past, But What Future — Wednesday, April 18, 5:30 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Boston.

This special community caucus on the Boston Parks System is open to the general public at no charge. The evening will feature a panel discussion with Commissioner Joseph E. Curtis, Boston Parks and Recreation Dept.; Robert T. Kenney, director, Boston Redevelopment Authority; Commissioner John Sears, Metropolitan District Commission; and noted parks authority, Dr. Norman T. Newton, Charles Eliot Professor of Landscape Architecture, Emeritus, Harvard University. The public will be invited to ask questions of the principals as part of the program, designed to stimulate more public awareness of the importance of our parks.

Do Your Thing With The Flowers Of Spring — Wednesday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Boston.

This whole day will be devoted to learning how to use flowers in arrangements. The beginner will be able to learn about such things as pinholders, the various containers, and of course, the flowers themselves. There will be exhibits to see, lectures and demonstrations to learn from, and a chance to actually do some arranging in an informal workshop. Sherry and a box luncheon will be served at noon, as a part of the $10 registration fee for non-members of the Horticultural Society.

Gesneriad Day — Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham.

This is an opportunity for everyone to become familiar with the delightful group of plants known as gesneriads, whose diversity is amazing. Many people know the large flowered hybrid gloxinias, but few have seen a Sinningia pusilla which looks like a slipper gloxinia but is so tiny it will fit in a thimble. Discussion of Gesneriad culture and propagation will be demonstrated by the members of the New England Chapter of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society. Admission is 50 cents.

Two Early May Events — Begonia Day — Tuesday, May 1, 10 a.m. to noon, Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham, sponsored by the Buxton Branch American Begonia Society.

Daffodil Show — Tuesday, May 8 and Wednesday, May 9, Horticultural Hall, Boston.

State Transportation Map Is Now Available

The Massachusetts 1973-1974 Official Transportation Map is ready for distribution. Like last year's innovative production, the new map is more than the usual highway map, since it includes the location of all railroad lines, airports, ferry lines and, in the Boston Metropolitan detail map, the location of rapid transit lines in their appropriate colors.

State Public Works Commissioner Bruce Campbell said that popular acceptance of last year's premiere of a State all-mode transportation map was an incentive to expand and improve this year's issue.

The up-dating includes new sections of highway completed within the past year, location of railroad passenger stations, all stations of the MBTA transit lines, the marking of additional public boat launching ramps and necessary additions to locations of State Parks, Forests and Beaches.

The 1973-1974 Official Transportation Map has a colorful cover featuring sketches of noted Massachusetts historic sites and familiar graphic signs for motorists.

The map continues all the popular features of the past : detailed maps of major cities, identification of interchanges on principal freeway routes, a mileage key, the toll charges and exits on the Massachusetts Turnpike, a resume of Massachusetts motor vehicle regulations, types of facilities at state parks, and other valuable information.

The Transportation Map is available to the public without charge, through any of the DPW's eight District offices across the Commonwealth (addresses are given on the map), the Wellesley Maintenance building or at 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

THE GOODYEAR Company Store RUBBER CO.

Easter SPECIALS

WOMEN'S & TEEN'S **CLOGS** • NAVY • RED • BLACK • SIZES 5-10 — VALUES TO 10.00 — $3.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S DRESS **SHOES** • SLT IRREGS SIZES 6½-12 — VALUES TO 9.00 — $3.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LITTLE GENT'S & BOYS' **SHOES** • MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM — VALUES TO 9.00 — $2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE
CHILDREN'S & MISSES EASTER **SHOES** • MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM — VALUES TO 9.00 — $2.99

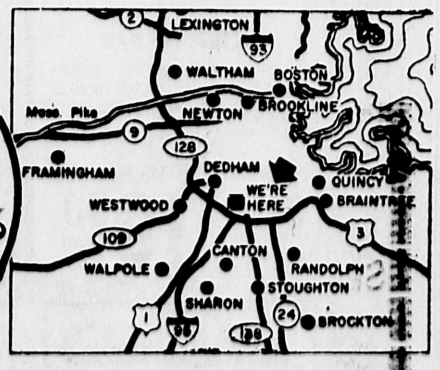
SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S DRESS **SHOES** • MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM • SIZES 6½-13 • SLT IRREGS — VALUES TO 25.00 — $9.99

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT FLARE **SLACKS** • MANY COLORS AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM • SIZES 28-42 • SOME SLT IRREGS — VALUES TO 28.50 — $5.99 TO $8.99

FAMOUS BRANDS
MEN'S 100% POLYESTER KNIT **SPORT SHIRTS** • SOLIDS & PRINTS • SIZES S-M-L-XL — REG. 12.00 VALUE — $3.99

WOMEN'S & TEENS' 100% POLYESTER KNIT FLARE **SLACKS** • ALL SPRING COLORS • SIZES 8-18 AND 32-38 — VALUES TO 18.00 — $7.99

WOMEN'S & TEENS' **BODY SUITS** • ALL SPRING COLORS • SIZES S-M-L — VALUES TO 10.00 — $3.99



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

DIRECTIONS: 2 MIN. FROM EAST ST. EXIT (DEDHAM) OFF RTE. 128
65 Sprague st. BOSTON, MASS.
(IN READVILLE ON BOSTON-DEDHAM)
CALL US IF YOU GET LOST 364-9461
OPEN THRU EASTER DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., SAT. to 6

Increase In Boat Theft No Myth

By JACK WOLLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keep a close watch on your boat and boating equipment this season. Thefts in the marine field are on the rise.

That report comes from Michael J. Murphy, president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, who calls it "a real problem, not a myth."

"The theft frequency of boats, boat power units and boat trailers being reported to police authorities has increased manyfold in the past few years —with each new reporting period reaching a new high," Murphy says.

At present, Murphy says, 5,000 boats are recorded as stolen in the National Crime Information Center, but this figure probably represents only 50 per cent of the actual losses.

"A high percentage of these losses occur in rural areas where police services are limited," he says. "In many areas police records and communication contacts to central, state and national crime computerized record centers leave much to be desired."

Carried Out Program

The NATB president says that during 1972 his organization carried out a limited pilot program to survey and analyze the overall growing problem of marine thefts. The survey was made to help pinpoint areas where the insurance industry, which supports the nonprofit NATB is most vulnerable to such losses.

The prime target area was Texas where the boat population is estimated at more than 750,000 craft, and the yearlong study showed the following chief reasons for the increase in boat and boat part thefts:

—Woefully inadequate identification numbers on pleasure boats and power units.

—Lax requirements within state laws which allow boats, power units and trailers to transfer on a bill of sale or invoices only.

—The fact that the nature of the property (mobility, desirability) makes it a prime target for theft.

—An absence of laws or policies that charge law enforcement agencies with specific responsibility for record keeping and investigation.

ID Numbers Inadequate

Murphy says manufacturers' identification numbers on pleasure boats and equipment are inadequate in comparison with the automotive industry.

"These deficiencies apply equally to the configuration of serial numbers; to the locations of such numbers, and to the nature of the stamped, embossed or etched plate, and to the quality of the metal and how it is attached to the boat or motor," Murphy says.

Factors that attract a thief to a luxury auto are, by and large, duplicates of those that motivate the boat thief, Murphy says.

"The very nature of this personal property, its mobility, its high value, its great desirability and its poor identification makes it a prime target to the thieves," he says.

"The problem is further compounded by the absence of laws or policies that charge law enforcement agencies with specific responsibility for record keeping and investigation in connection with reported thefts, the resale of units or components or the conducting of investigations of organized rings of thieves."

Requirements Lax

He says state laws generally allow boats, power units and trailers to transfer on a bill of sale or invoice—with very lax requirements for recording transfers of ownership in state records.

"Many states do not require a certificate of title for a boat, nor does the state maintain cross indices or boat serial numbers, boat registration, or identification numbers to owner's name," Murphy says.

And boat records on file with the state usually do not contain a cross reference to the serial number and description of its power unit.

"Trailer serial numbers are largely unregulated, unrecorded and not cross indexed to trailer license number and owner's name," he says. "Most states do not require a certificate of title on boat trailers.

"All these factors conspire to make it easy for the boat thief."

LECHMERE

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

SAVE ON FAMOUS-QUALITY STAINLESS STEEL FARBERWARE

1 ½QT. SAUCE PAN

With the exclusive aluminum-clad bottom for even heat distribution. Just right for one package of frozen food.

Fair Trade Price 6.99 — LECHMERE'S PRICE 3.98

2-4 CUP AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

Fast, completely automatic brewing perks perfect coffee every time.

Fair Trade Price 19.99 — LECHMERE'S PRICE 12.88

12" HIGH DOME ELECTRIC FRY PAN

With famous aluminum-clad bottom for even heat spread, no hot spots or sticking. Completely immersible. With "Perfect Heat" control.

Fair Trade Price 34.99 — LECHMERE'S PRICE 19.98

OPEN HEARTH ELECTRIC BROILER/ROTISSERIE

For smokeless, spatter-free, delicious cooking. New "cool zone" broiling method seals in the flavorful juices that give fabulous flavor. Heavy duty motor.

Fair Trade Price 54.99 — LECHMERE'S PRICE 36.88

CAMBRIDGE
OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM
EXCEPT SAT. 9 AM to 6 PM
DEDHAM • DANVERS • SPRINGFIELD
OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM MON. thru SAT.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP TO SAVE"
Use Your Lechmere Charge Card

CAMBRIDGE
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
EXCEPT SAT. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
DEDHAM • DANVERS • SPRINGFIELD
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., MON. thru SAT.

LECHMERE

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

CREATE-A-SHIRT of your own design!

That's right! You can design your very own T-shirt and it'll be ready in just minutes! Choose from 40 styles of cartoon transfers, or decide on your own combination of letters and numbers. It's fun and easy, and you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you designed it yourself!

DEDHAM, APRIL 19, 20, 21

- YOUTH SIZES: $1.48
- ADULT SIZES: $1.88
- TRANSFERS 88¢ Each
- LETTERS & NUMBERS 8 for 88¢

MANDALA CRAFT

The art of geometric thread design is fun and easy, as well as beautiful . . . and you can do-it-yourself with these quality-crafted Mandala kits from Lechmere! Choose from 3 exciting kits:

- M-6 $3.88
- M-S $4.88
- M-D $9.88

WERBY NAME STICKERS!

Stick your name all over everything! They;re bright and attractive in a wide choice of names!

78¢ Per Roll REG. 98¢

STUDIO ONE POSTERS

- 1.00 List.....NOW 78¢
- 1.50 List.....NOW 1.00
- 2.00 List.....NOW 1.50

VIVIAN GREENE GROOVY GEMS "IMPS" & "PIXIES" GREETING CARDS 40¢ Ea.

Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

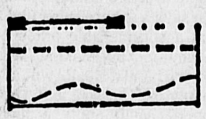
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

RULING CHALLENGED

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new Federal Trade Commission ruling: service stations should post minimum octane rating of gasoline on pumps. Octane rating is a means of determining how well a gasoline will resist "knocking" in the car engine. The ruling is being challenged so there is no date for it becoming effective

CAMBRIDGE
OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM
EXCEPT SAT. 9 AM to 6 PM
DEDHAM • DANVERS • SPRINGFIELD
OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM MON.-THRU SAT.

LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

LECHMERE OFFERS YOU A WIDE RANGE OF CHOICES!!

FREE
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE (Excluding 20" Models) YOU WILL RECEIVE AN 8-PIECE CORNING WARE ROYAL SET.

Includes:
ROYAL SET
8 piece set complete with 1 qt., 2 qt. COVERED SAUCEPAN, 4 qt. COVERED SAUCEPOT and a 10" COVERED SKILLET all in Cornflower design.

A $33.80 Value
When purchased separately

Choose from Lechmere's wide selection of gas and electric ranges to find the exact unit for you ... and during this special offer, you'll receive a beautiful 8-pc. Corning Ware set with your purchase! See them today!

FINAL WEEK
OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 21

1. HOTPOINT 30" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE — Calrod® "Recipe Heat" units featuring infinite heat control and a high speed 2700 Watt surface unit . . . plus oven timing clock, tilt-away bake and broil units and a lift-off oven door. Timed Appliance Outlet. 189.88

2. TAPPAN 30" ELECTRIC RANGE — With Infinite Heat top units that plug out for cleaning. Lift 'N Lock top, waist-high broiler with porcelain pan, lift-off oven door and an automatic oven clock. 199.88

3. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC 30-INCH FREE-STANDING RANGE — Quality-built range featuring Infinite Heat self-cleaning plug-in Calrod® surface units including 2 high-speed 2350 watt units, automatic oven timing clock and minute timer. Removable oven window-door. 239.88

4. TAPPAN SELF-CLEANING ELECTRIC 30" RANGE — Designed with Infinite Heat top units that plug out for cleaning. Lift 'N Lock top, waist-high broiler with porcelain pan and insert. Lift-Off oven door and an automatic oven clock. 279.88

5. TAPPAN GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN — Designed with a Continuous Cleaning oven that cleans itself whenever the oven is in use featuring lift-off cooktop, lift-off oven window-door and clock and 4-hour timer. 184.88

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Seminar for Women At Boston College

The National Organization for Women has announced a Spring Seminar, "Sex Bias and Your Job," to be held May 5 at Boston College. The seminar is open to all women.

The purpose of the seminar is to raise women's consciousness of bias in employment, inform them of their rights and help them solve the discrimingtion problems they may encounter. N.O.W. hopes to aid seminar participants in exploring their own potential, so that they may aspire to better jobs and better pay.

There will be eight workshops covering such topics as "Know Your Rights," "Getting the Job of Your Choice," "Childcare and the Working Mother," "Organizing from Within Without Losing Your Job," "Women and Company Fringe Benefits," "Sex Stereotyping in Jobs," "Affirmative Action Plans" and "Restructuring Your Self Image."

Featured guest speakers will be Betsy Hogan and Janice LaRouche, members of the Association of Feminist Consultants. Ms. Hogan, a former state co-ordinator of N.O.W., is editor and publisher of "Womanpower," a monthly newsletter for employers on sex discrimination in employment. Ms. LaRouche is the founder of "Career Workshops for Women," applying awareness, psychological insights and vocational counseling to women's career advancement. Both speakers have appeared on national TV and radio.

The seminar will take place in Room 412, Fulton Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Women may register at the seminar, or earlier by phoning or writing the N.O.W. office. Lunch will be available. Parking will be free on the Lower Campus.

PLANNING RECEPTION TO HONOR Dr. Matine Souretis Horner, president of Radcliffe College, to be held at Hellenic College, Brookline, Friday evening, are from left to right, Mrs. Danny Laskaris, invitations; Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Dedham, Publicity; Dr. Angelyn Konugres, reception; Mrs. John Andrellos, executive secretary; Mrs. George Gennis, reservations; and Mrs. George C. Condakes, chairman. (Alex Coste photocraft)

Reception Will Honor President of Radcliffe

A reception honoring Dr. Matina Souretis Horner, the sixth president of Radcliffe College, will be held at the Pappas Auditorium of Hellenic College, 15 Goddard avenue, Brookline, Friday evening, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

An invitiation to attend the reception and hear a lecture by Dr. Horner, is extended by His Eminence Archbishop Iakovas and the Philaptochos Women of the College.

Dr. Horner named the Outstanding Educator in America in 1972 was also installed as the sixth and youngest president of Radcliffe College in its 93 year history, and holds one of the highest levels of leadership in the affairs of women.

Mrs. George P. Condakes, chairman of this event is also vice chairman of the Philaptochos Women for Hellenic College. Mrs. John C. Pappas is national chairman of this group. The Philoptochos Women for Hellenic College was organized to further stimulate interest and concern of women for the advancement of Hellenic College and the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology.

His Grace, Bishop Iakovos of Apameia, Hellenic College president announces that His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos will preside at Vespers at the Holy Cross Chapel at 6:30 p.m. prior to the lecture and reception at which Greek pastries will be served.

The following sponsoring committee members have been named committee chairmen:

Invitations: Mrs. Danny Laskaris, Jamaica Plain.

Honored guests: Mrs. C. George C. Anastos, Wellesley and Dr. Angelyn Konugres, Chestnut Hill.

Tickets: Mrs. George Gennis, Arlington.

Protocol: Miss Clara Nicholson and Mrs. Peter Tashioglou, Belmont.

Reception: Mrs. Spyros Gavris, Wellesley.

Hostesses: Mrs. Charles Maliotis, Belmont.

Executive secretary: Mrs. John Andrellos, Boston.

Reservations may be made by calling any committee member or Hellenic College 731-3500 ext. 28.

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Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

Speeding is a costly consumer of fuel. The average car driven between 75 and 80 miles per hour will consume almost twice as much fuel per mile as the same car driven at 50 miles per hour.

Now if you can't persuade someone in your family to drive safely on the basis of mere common sense, you can appeal to his pocketbook!

Cutting down on speeding is only one of many ways that the consumer can help the fight against pollution by conserving energy and saving on the fuel bill.

According to Concern, Inc., a consumer and conservation organization, moving people and freight accounts for about 25 percent of the energy consumed in the United States. Half of this amount is used by automobiles.

The average automobile user can save a great deal of fuel . . . and a considerable amount of money . . . by changing a few driving habits. Not all will apply to any one person, but almost anyone could apply a few of Concern's tips.

One of the biggest ways to conserve energy and money is to use a small car. "Large cars with more powerful engines consume more fuel than small ones. For example, a car weighing 5,000 pounds uses over twice as much fuel as one weighing 2,000 pounds. Other features such as air conditioning and automatic transmission contribute to fuel consumption."

Here are some other ideas from Concern:

+Walk and ride bikes. Half of all automobile trips now cover less than 5 miles.

+Ride public transportation where available.

+Organize car pools.

+Encourage the building of better public transportation systems in your community.

+Have your car periodically maintained and keep it tuned up. Good driving habits can cut your fuel consumption in half. Here are some ways to save fuel by better driving:

+Stop speeding.

+On the road, accelerate smoothly and ease into stops.

+Do not race the engine.

+Instead of idling the engine to warm it up in winter, drive slowly for the first quarter mile.

+Do not leave your engine idling longer than 3 minutes. What will this accomplish?

It will stretch our dwindling supply of fuels, cut down on environmental pollution caused by automobile exhaust, and buy valuable time to research and develop cleaner and safer sources of energy in the future. Actions by individuals may not be the ultimate answer to the energy crisis . . . but it can help.

The other way individuals can help in the energy crisis is to make their voices heard locally and nationally by the people who are making the decisions.

Concern has published a folder telling many more ways that consumers can conserve energy. For a free copy, send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Eco-Tips No. 5—Energy Conservation," Concern, Inc., 2233 Wisconsin Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

RAIL SPUR

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky. (UPI) —A quaint "railroad spur" operated in this sprawling cave complex from 1929 to 1931.

Visitors to the vast caverns in the national park rode the final few miles to the caves in a bus. The bus was called the "Mammoth Cave R.R. Co." and was equipped with railroad wheels placed on tracks leading to the cave site.

Homecoming-

(Continued from Page 1)

beginning for our country."

It was a well-planned little service, artful in its brevity. The 200 people on hand were waiting for only one thing, and with a little patience the time came.

"I owe you more than I can express," Major Temperley told the audience filled with many youngsters.

"It was your prayers and thoughts that got a petition through to God," he told them. "We were caught in the winds of whatever our captors wanted. Somehow, I know Someone watched over me."

Looking out at the other honored guests, the families of 25 Newton men killed in the war, he added: "I only wish all the boys from Newton could be here today."

Captain Brown also allided to all servicemen when he spoke. He said the city reception to him was "symbolic of their service to the country."

"Your sincere joy," he said smiling, "makes my joy even greater. This is a welcome I will always remember."

Both officers were given a tour of Newton in between stops at various receptions.

They joined members of the Newton Kiwanis Club at a luncheon in their honor earlier on homecoming day and that night, attended the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award dinner where dinner guest Phyllis McKinnon presented Capt. Brown with a POW bracelet engraved with his name.

At the city hall reception, time was set aside for presentation of POW bracelets to both men. All bracelets are reportedly being sent to California.

Columbian Sailors Learn English As Drydock Bonus

By KEN FRANCKLING

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The crew of a Colombian Navy destroyer brought their 327-foot vessel into drydock here for a major overhaul, but they'll be leaving in September with a bonus—a second language.

During their six-month stay in the port of Baltimore, 50 of the 60 crew members of "ARC 7 de Agosto" (The Seventh of August) are getting lessons in English.

It's part of the Americanization" program of the city school system's Adult Education Division.

Twice a Week

Twice a week, Mrs. Carol Bloom boards the destroyer to teach English to 20 sailors in the dining room, bedecked with a map of Colombia, and scattered piles of Spanishwritten documents. Before each participant is a paperback guide to the English language.

"I am, he is, it is ... Where are you from?" she asked one sailor in the front row.

"Eye ... amm ... from ... Cartagena," he said slowly, pronouncing the name of his home port Carto-GAINO.

Another 30 crew members attend classes at adult education centers on land.

"We don't ask where you come from—as long as you're living in Baltimore," said adult education director Stanley J. McConner. "There are programs all over the city to teach English to foreign-born Baltimore residents."

Asks for Lessons

In February, Capt. Jorge Guerrero contacted adult education officials, asking for English lessons for his crew. He said the training is good for naval personnel. Lessons totaling four hours per week were scheduled.

In 1964, crewmen from the same ship availed themselves of the lessons while in drydock. Sailors from two ships in the Venezuelan Navy took lessons during extensive visits in 1965 and 1968.

"We are happy to extend our facilities to the people of Colombia and to be a part of the continued building of good international relations," said Dr. Roland N. Patterson, city school superintendent.

Races-

(Continued from Page 1)

cumbent Alderman Michael Lipof is expected to seek another term. Ward 6 Alderman Ernest Dietz is reported waivering.

Gross briefly entered the race last year for a state representative post in the 13th Middlesex District.

The School Committee appears to have less room for a change and only one possibility of a dropout has been suggested. Veteran School Committeeman Francis Frazier may step down this year.

And perennial School Committee candidate, Barbara Schiller is expected to run again.

Mrs. Schiller last year ran as a Republican candidate for state representative in the 12th Middlesex District. She has also run for a School Committee spot before.

The mayoral race between Mann and Carmen comes as no surprise to anyone in Newton. The two faced each other in the 1971 election, and are expected to run a hotter race this year with a four - year mayoral term up for grabs for the first time.

Some observers see Mann as virtually unbeatable this time around, while others point out that due to a change in election procedure, the game changes this year.

Another first, a run - off election, will be held in October and only two candidates will be on the ballot as candidates for mayor in November.

Carmen maintains that the third candidacy in the 1971 race is what really cost him the election. He lost by about 900 votes to Mann.

A third candidate has not been completely ruled out this year either, and rumors persist that one prominent Newton political figure could enter a showdown race for the office if the partisan climate appears to make a victory possible.

Several weeks ago, some felt that State Representative Paul Guzzi was toying with the idea of entering the contest but the Beacon Hill legislator has taken no positive steps to get into the race.

Carmen will be making his third attempt at winning the mayoral election. He previously ran against former Mayor Monte G. Basbas who left city politics in 1971.

Mann, a former alderman and state representative, was the only Republican in the non - partisian field of candidates that vied for the mayor's job last time.

Nomination papers are made available to all prospective candidates on May 1. Aspirants have until Tuesday, Aug. 14, to file for the fall elections. The preliminary election, the run - off, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9. The real thing is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Spot Skyjackers Without Search?

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A scientist at Standord Research Institute has developed a method of detecting hidden explosives that could spot potential skyjackers without a physical search.

Dr. Sidney Benson, who was awarded a patent for the invention, said the suitcase-sized device could detect minute traces of explosives clinging to a small container or to the chamber of a gun that had once been discharged. It would also detect residues of explosives on a person's body or clothing many days after he had come in contact with the explosive.

Benson envisions his device being linked to a type of vacuum cleaning system to check boarding passengers. A vacuum hose would be passed over the clothes, skin and hair of each passenger and the air samples would be fed to a device to detect the presence of nitric exides, common components of most explosives.

Luggage could be batch-processed in a similar manner, Benson said, either indirectly as it passed along a conveyor belt or by sampling the air of the baggage room before items were moved to the aircraft.

The scientist said the detection device would cost about $2,000 to mass produce.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal's "Duel," starring Dennis Weaver, was awarded "Grand Prix de Festival" prize at the Festival de Cinema Fantastique in Avoriaz, Fra...

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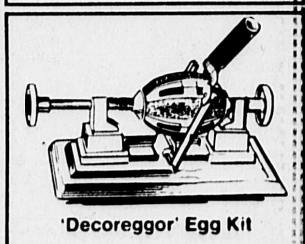

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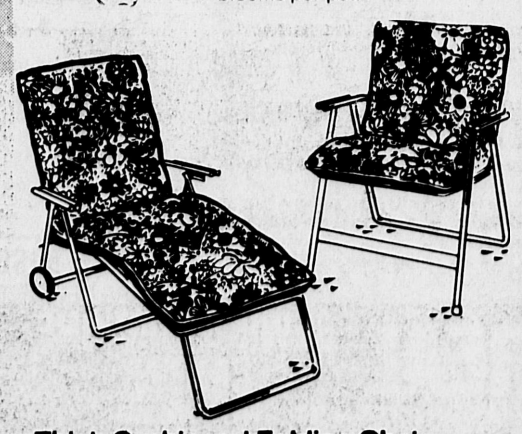

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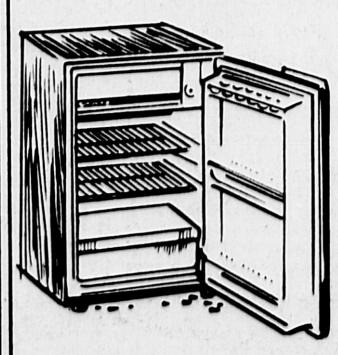

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Frechette-York Nuptials Held

Married recently at St. Jean The Evangelist Church in Newton were Constance M. Frechette and Charles A. York. The Rev. George Dufour, assisted by the Rev. Marcel Lajoie, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Hibernian Hall in Watertown.

The altar was decorated with pink and white flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Clement A. Frechette, wore an ice pink peau de soie gown with pearl and pink beading. She carried a single rose with streamers.

Maid of honor, Helen Frechette of Newtonville, wore a pink chiffon over taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses carnations and babies' breath. Mrs. Frechette is a sister of the groom and wife of the best man, Bernard A. Frechette.

Ushers were brothers of the bride, Martial Frechette and Albert P. Frechette and brothers of the groom, Edward York and Philip York, all from Newtonville.

The bride attended Newton High School and is a former employee of the Newton Graphic. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Frechette.

The groom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. York, attended Our Lady's School in Newton.

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. York are residing in Newton. (Pagar Photo)

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A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reilly, River street, West Newton, are parents of a baby girl, born March 28 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

Social News

Miss Doran Weds Mr. McDermott

Diane Marie Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doran, Rome, N.Y., was married April 15 to William Albert McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDermott, Wolcott street, Auburndale. The Rev. Father McGlone officiated at the ceremony in Corpus Christi Church. A reception followed at the Wayland House in Wayland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace and satin gown designed and made by her mother. She carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and babies' breath.

Maid of honor was Diane A. Fluhr of Brookline. Bridesmaids were Celia Hanson of Newton, Gail Bryden of Larchmont, N.U. and Marcia Kandrac of Brookline.

Alan Willis of Auburndale was best man. Ushers were Richard McDermott of Auburndale, John J. Doran of Jamaica Plain and Francis Quinn, of Newton.

The bride is a graduate of the State University of New York at Cortland. She is employed as a teacher in the Newton Public Schools. Her husband, a graduate of Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas, is employed by the Stoneham Public Schools.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds will live in Newtonville.

Dina Press Is Engaged To John Weber

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Press of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Dina Beryl, to John Marshall Weber of Nashua, N.H. Mr. Weber is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Weber of Corning, N.Y.

Miss Press is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kabatznick of Brookline. A graduate of Newton High School and Dean Junior College, she is employed by Saks Fifth Avenue of Boston.

Mr. Weber, a graduate of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. and Yale University, is production manager of Spacetac, Bedford.

A September wedding is planned.

Wornow-Tucker Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Wornow of Mount Vernon, N.Y., to David J. Tucker of Chestnut Hill took place March 11 in Wellesley. Rabbi Herman Blumberg of Temple Beth Elohim performed the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Mrs. Tucker, widow of the late Edward Wornow, taught English in the Mount Vernon school system. She is a graduate of Cornell University.

Mr. Tucker was graduated from Harvard College. He is engaged in business in Boston.

Residences will be maintained in Mount Vernon and in Chestnut Hill.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD CASHMAN

Pignatelli-Cashman Vows Spoken At Sacred Heart

Recently married at Sacred Heart Church, Newton, were Karen Marie Pignatelli and Richard Cashman. A reception followed at Valle's in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pignatelli of Newton Centre. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cashman, also of Newton Centre.

The bride was attended by Miss Christine DeFazio, maid of honor.

Best man for the groom was Gary Lenox. Robert Pignatelli Jr. and Gerald Cashman served as ushers.

Mrs. Cashman was graduated from Aquinas Junior College. Her husband is employed at the Belmont Springs Water company.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Arlington. (Samuel Cooper photo)

Miller-Pelletier Wedding

Miss Claire Ellen Miller, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Brousseau of Brookline was married March 31 to Edward Joseph Pelletier, son of Mrs. Eleanore Pelletier of Waltham.

The ceremony was performed in Amesbury by justice of the peace, Nimrod Ollson. A reception followed at Hardy Pond road, Waltham.

The bride wore a lavender dress with an orchid corsage. Her maid of honor was Bernadette Jeannine Anderson of Natick, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Lorraine Savoy and Marie Dowey of Waltham.

Best man was Leroy Edward Chandonait of Waltham. Ushers were Raymond Crane of Waltham and Edward Landry of Hudson.

Mrs. Pelletier was graduated from Brookline High School and attended Cambridge City Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Pelletier, a mechanic, is owner of an auto removal business.

After a wedding trip to Salisbury, the newlyweds are residing in West Newton.

Miss McSweeney Is Bride Of David Wetter

Married recently at St. Joseph's Chapel of Boston College were Miss Ellen Sharry McSweeney and David Charles Wetter. The Rev. John Seery, S.J. and the Rev. Michael Doocey officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the faculty lounge of Boston College. The couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. McSweeney, Montvale road, Newton Centre. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wetter of Newfane, Vt. and Florida.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with lace and seed pearls and a matching tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Enid Marie McSweeney was her sister's maid of honor.

Best man was Wayne Heyde of Bethel, Conn.

Ushers were brother of the bride, Gegory M. McSweeney of Newton Centre, Edward Kofron of Cleveland, Ohio, Edward Flynn of Norwalk, Conn., and Bruce Henry of Springfield, Mass.

The bride was graduated from Cardinal Cushing College and taught school in Windsor, Conn. Her husband, a graduate of Boston College, is an actuary with Metropolitan Life in New York. They will reside in Manhattan, N.Y.

See Page 14 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

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Wedding forms may be obtained from the Transcript office and should be returned, typewritten if possible. Persons wishing to have photos published should include a black and white glossy print along with the completed form.

Engaged girls should type or print the information they wish to include along with their address and telephone number for our records. Black and white photos may be submitted. We cannot accept color prints.

All announcements must contain a signature of the person submitting the information.

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Goucher College Program April 26

Alumnae of Goucher College from the Boston area will attend a "Goucher Now" program to be presented at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 26, at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

Martha A. Nichols, dean of students, will deliver the keynote address at the morning session, which will be followed by a slide presentation, luncheon and afternoon panel discussion.

A panel discussion on Goucher's academic innovations and opportunities and students' social and campus activities will be presented by Mrs. Nichols, Dr. Jean H. Baker, assistant professor of history, and Loretta Luceri of Andover, a member of the freshman class.

Alumnae of Goucher, parents of students, prospective students and friends of the college from the Boston area are invited. Goucher College is located in Towson, Md., eight miles north of Baltimore.

Ethel Rolkein Will Marry Gary Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rolkein and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin First announce the engagement of their children, Ethel Sara and Gary Stuart.

Ms. Rolkin will graduate from Brandeis University in June. She also studied at the Institute for European Studies in Vienna, Austria.

Mr. First attended Washington University in St. Louis and will graduate from Clark University in June.

Both are graduates of Newton High School and are employed as teaching interns in the Newton public schools.

An August wedding is planned.

HAPPINESS IS a spring vacation in sub tropical Bermuda. Left to right, during a beach party sponsored by the Bermuda department of tourism are Boston State College students, Judy Kelleher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, Roslindale, and Maryann Threadgold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Threadgold, Newtonville. The girls were among the first college students to invade this usually reserved British colony for Bermuda College Weeks, March 18-April 28.

Mrs. Doane Cited

Newtonville resident, Mrs. Florence Doane, received recognition in the April issue of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's "Newell Post" for her ten years of service to the Hospital. She has been employed as Assistant Patient Food Supervisor in the Hospital's Dietary Department since April 4, 1963.

Wilson-Jacobson Wedding Held

Carl H. Wilson and Mrs. Albert H. Jacobson (Mollie) were married April 15 in the chapel of Temple Shalom, Newton. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

In attendance were Susan Reich of Germantown, Pa. and Deborah and Robert Wilson of Waban, children of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Herman of New York, brother-in-law and sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanovitz of Newton, brother-in-law and sister of the bride and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Friedman of Wynnewood, Pa., brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten and San Juan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Newton Highlands.

Western Vacation

Miss Jean E. Howard and Miss Elizabeth Allen, Waverly avenue, Newton, and Mrs. John C. Storer, Winslow road, Waban recently vacationed at the Wild Horse Ranch Club, Tucson, Ariz.

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Music Of Jazz Kings Defies Father Time

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the late British Prime Minister Clement Attlee was elevated to an earldom, one of his peers asked how he should be addressed. "Just call me Earl Attlee," he said.

"One might confuse him with Duke Ellington or Count Basie," a dissident complained. In reply, Attlee said he was flattered to be linked with the Duke and the Count.

Nobody can deny that Ellington and Basie belong to the American musical royalty. They made mighty contributions to jazz and swing over the years and survived changes in musical tastes because their styles defied Father Time.

Scores Triumph

In 1963 Ellington scored a triumph with appearances in France. Some of the sessions were released shortly thereafter while others were preserved for later generations. They may be heard now on "The Great Paris Concert" by Duke Ellington (Atlantic SD 2-304, a two-record album.

Ellington's orchestra at the time featured such soloists as Cootie Williams, Johnny Hodges, Cat Anderson, Paul Gonsalves, Russell Procope, Harry Carney, Ray Nance and Lawrence Brown, all of whom may be heard as soloists.

Most of the numbers are Ellington compositions but the Duke included "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "Perdido" and "All of Me."

Basie is always worth reviving, especially when he is coupled with Sammy Davis, Jr.

"Sammy Davis Jr. and Count Basie" (MGM SE-4825) combines the vocal varieties of Davis with the Count's nimble keyboardings.

The Leadoff Number

"My Shining Hour" is the leadoff number and it opens the curtain for "Teach Me Tonight," April in Paris," "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You" (now identified with Dean Martin), "The Girl from Ipanema" and "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home."

Those who remember Benny Goodman in his heyday will find he has lost none of the technique which made him one of the world's greatest clarinet players.

Unlike many of his contemporaries, Goodman was a musical intellectual who was as much at home with Mozart as with Vincent Youmans or Richard Rodgers. This broad background permitted Goodman to inject finesse into whatever he played.

"On Stage With Benny Goodman" (London BP 44182-83), a two-LP album, was recorded live in Copenhagen. Goodman is backed up by a fine sextet consisting of Zoot Sims on sax, Bill McGuffie at the piano, Bucky Pizzarelli on guitar, Harold Gaylor on bass, Mousy Alexander on drums and Peter Appleyard on vibes.

Selections are typically Goodman — "I Want to Be Happy," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Shine," "My Funny Valentine" and "It Had to Be You," among others.

Scholarship Given

The 21st annual spring meeting and banquet of the Newton Substitute Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday, May 1, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

Featured on the program will be the announcement of the recipient of the Allan Acomb Scholarship awarded annually to a member of the graduating class in the Newton high schools planning to specialize in the field of education.

Entertainment will be provided by the award-winning duo of Karen Vasil and Rick McLellan accompanied by Eric Ziering.

A cordial invitation to attend has been extended to all Newton substitute teachers by Mrs. Lillian Hyman, president of the organization.

Service Notes

Navy Fireman Apprentice Richard E. Delesdernier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Delesdernier Sr. of 115 Dickerman Rd., Newton Highlands, is enrolled in the Basic Boiler Technician School at the Naval Training Center here.

A boiler technician operates marine boilers and related boiler room machinery aboard ships and at shore stations. They also test and measure water and fuel used in boilers.

A 1972 graduate of Newton High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1972.

Marine Lance Corporal Robert J. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Lynch of 102 Floral St., Newton, completed a specialized aviation maintenance course at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

He will now be assigned to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 14 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

A 1972 graduate of Newton South High School in Newton, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1972.

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Around Newton

REPUBLICAN CLUB COCKTAIL PARTY

There will be a cocktail party held April 29 by the Newton Women's Republican Party. The public is invited. For tickets and information, phone Barbara Schiller at 969-5868.

TEMPLE BETH ELOHIM

Sisterhood Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley, will hold their 11th annual donor luncheon on Monday, April 30 aboard the S.S. Peter Stuyvesant, Anthony's Pier 4, Boston. A sherry hour will begin at noon and entertainment will follow the luncheon. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. David Fleischer and Mrs. Daniel Levenson of Newton.

Handling publicity are Mrs. Owen Wyman and Mrs. Robert Katz, Newton. Local committee members include Mrs. Robert Simmons and Mrs. Norman Aronson.

Persons interested in reservations may call Mrs. Gordon Kirjassoff, 235-1650.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS WOMAN'S CLUB

On Wednesday, April 25, the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will have their annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Workshop on Columbus street. Chairmen of monthly meetings will serve the luncheon and will include Mrs. William A. Martin, Mrs. Arthur A. Vernon, Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton, Mrs. Clarence E. Churchill, Miss Ruth S. Langley, Mrs. Russell W. Monto, and Mrs. Charles A. Lytle.

The annual business meeting will be opened at 1:45 p.m. by Mrs. John F. Jenkins, president. Miss Clara L. West, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers proposed for next year and following the combined reports of all the committees, the vote will be taken.

Emily Sullivan of Newton, soprano, will present for the program of the afternoon, something old and something new, and in costume will help relive the songs of yesterday and introduce the best of today.

GATEWAY CLUB

The Gateway African Violet Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Framingham Library.

Guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie St. Lawrence, will discuss Gesnariad cultivation. They will bring plants which will be for sale at the conclusion of the meeting.

A coffee hour will follow the lecture and the public is invited.

TEMPLE BETH AVODAH

Stan Porter, the star of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will highlight the spring luncheon to be held at the Temple Beth Avodah by its Sisterhood on Wednesday, May 2. Mr. Porter, a former Cantor, won the award as best actor for his performance as the lead singer in the musical. He has also appeared at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Mrs. Charlotte Shaer, Sisterhood president, announces that the luncheon will be under the chairmanship of Marcia March of Newton, assisted by Phyllis Liebman, who is in charge of the program. Arlene Harris of Newton is chariman of Boutiques, and the temple's own boutique is under the direction of Anne Fleishman of Chestnut Hill. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple office at 527-0045.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

The Temple Emanuel couples club will hold a spring supper forum Sunday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m. Hosts will be Evelyn and Aaron Cohen.

The subject for the forum will be "Amnesty, Pardon or Punishment." Panelists will be Frank Adams and Douglas Cooper. Rabbi Samuel Chiel will moderate.

For information telephone 332-5271 or 969-4758.

A Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, Grove street, Newton are parents of a baby girl, born March 25 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE, New England Branch members, planning the annual spring conference scheduled for May 9 and 10 at Temple Emanuel in Newton are Mrs. Leon Shulman (seated) president New England Region and left to right: Mrs. Leo Karas, chairman of conference; Mrs. Ronald Robenberg, arrangements chairman for Sisterhood Temple Emanuel and Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal, president of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel.

Homemaker Service Plans 10th Anniv.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month with a birthday party. Directors and friends plan to mark the occasion at the annual meeting, to take place on Wednesday, April 25 at the Train Health Center, 11 Pierce Street, Brookline. The program immediately following the meeting will be a panel discussion; "The Role of the Homemaker in the Community in the 70's. The moderator will be Mr. Robert C. Cochrane Jr., a member of the Board of Selectmen of Brookline and President of the Brighton-Brookline Health Resources Organization. The panel members will be: Mrs. Elizabeth K. Caso, community co-ordinator, division of medical care, Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Mrs. Beatrice Phillips, Director of Social Services at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston; and Mr. James Bergman, acting assistant secretary for administration of Elder Affairs in Massachusetts.

Special guest will be Mrs. Irene Thresher, one of the founders of Intercommunity Homemaker Service who now resides in Coco Beach, Fla. Mrs. Thresher lived in Waban, was Representative to the General Court from Middlesex County and was the first president of Intercommunity Homemaker Service until she moved south.

Another guest will be Mrs. Hollis Nichols formerly of Needham who was also one of the founders and served for many years as Secretary for the organization.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service, which has its offices at 1150 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, provides trained homemakers who can assist patients returning from the hospital, take care of the elderly, care for children whose mother is incapacitated or fill in many other situations demanding auxiliary and temporary care.

Directors from Newton are: Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge, Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Mrs. Nasir Khan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Miller, Mrs. Mary Muther, Mrs. Gerald R. Plotkin and Mrs. Antonios P. Savides.

STAN PORTER, the star of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will highlight the spring Luncheon to be held at the Temple Beth Avodah by its Sisterhood on Wednesday, May 2. Mr. Porter, a former Cantor, won the award as best actor for his performance as the lead singer in the musical. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple Office at 527-0045.

Waban Women Meet April 23

April 23 will mark the annual meeting of the Waban Woman's Club at the Windsor Club at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Ficken and Mrs. Melvin Andell will serve a dessert of international flavor for members and guests.

A musical program of classical, choral and pop selections will be presented by The Smith Family, Newton North High School's choral group. Raymond Smith of the Newton North music department organized and directs the group which has appeared in New York and at the Massachusetts Music Directors' Conference.

Mrs. Joseph Morog, president, will conduct the business meeting, at which time Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge, recording secretary, will read her summation of the year's activities of the club standing committees, and Mrs. Damon Carter will present the slate of officers for 1973-1974. Mrs. Edwin Prien has consented to fill the vacancy of program chairman for 1973-1974.

Mrs. Morog has announced the club's participation in the Community Improvement Project concerning the handicapped in Newton. The club plans to help furnish the newly acquired home on Judkins Street, Newtonville, for eight retarded adults. This project has the backing and support of city, state, and professional people in Weston, Wellesley and Newton.

MRS. ROBERT W. McPHERSON, Suffolk road, Chestnut Hill, is pictured at Bermuda's Mid-Ocean Club for the start of the 43rd annual Invitation Ladies' Amateur Championship. The event attracted 26 overseas entries from the United States and Canada.

Job Exchange For Women

"Affirmative-Action-Unlimited 1973", a free job exchange for women, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, at the Newton Holiday Inn.

Co-sponsored by the Women's Opportunity Research Center, at Middlesex Community College and five area industries, the exchange will present opportunities to women interested in professional level positions but will also have some openings in the entry-level.

Designed for those people who are interested in full-time commitments to employment, "Affirmative Action - Unlimited 1973"

Designed for those people who are interested in full-time commitments to employment, "Affirmative Action - Unlimited 1973" is searching for those ready to turn fantasy into reality - people with training and experience in mathematics, science, engineering, writing, business administration, and programming are needed bu those with a liberal arts background and organizational ability should not be discouraged.

For further information and an application, please call the Women's Opportunity Research Center at 275-1590 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. WORC is a Division of Continuing Education at Middlesex Community College.

Salvation Army Luncheon

On April 26 the Greater Boston Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army will hold its yearly fund-raising luncheon at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield. Dr. Milton Friesen will be the speaker.

Mrs. Thomas Hederson, Jr., is the chairman of this, the only money-raising event of the year. The Auxiliary supports various projects of the Salvation Army, among them Booth Home, the Day Care Center, Camp Wonderland, and the Harbor Lights Center. Members have completed sewing, knitting, packing for Easter and Christmas gifts during visitations to nursing homes and hospitals, and volunteer work

Mrs. Edwin M. Scribner of Wellesley is President of the Auxiliary and among its members from Newton are: Mrs. Philip W. Anastasia, Mrs. Albert E. Bentley, Mrs. Ralph G. Boyd, Mrs. F. Gorhan Brigham, Mrs. Alan W. Burke, Mrs. Gardner Carpenter, Mrs. Miles Clair, Mrs. Philip G. Cook, Mrs. Norman W. Crewk Mrs. brooks Dietz, Miss Mary Draper, Miss Ruth Draper, William Duncklee, Mrs. Edgar P. Freeman, Mrs. Philip M. Giles, Mrs. Albert G. Horton, Mrs. Edward G. Huber, Mrs. Franklin D. Jerome, Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, Mrs. Wm. A. Meissner Mrs. Stanley W. Merrill, Mrs. Robert T. Muldoon, Mr. Walter I. Muldoon, Mrs. Curtis A. Muller, Jr., Mrs. George W. Palmer, Mrs. Robert B. Pennell, Mrs. Glade T. Perrin, Mrs. Davis N. Ripley, Miss Eve Rooke, Mrs. Robert L. Roth, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Mrs. Norman Tracy, Mrs. George T. White, and Mrs. Richard S. Willis.

A Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Baxter, Sargent street, Newton, are parents of a baby boy, born March 20 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Newton High Tennis Team Defeats South

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The War of The Worlds continues. The war between the Sharks and the Jets returns. Newton High versus Newton South in tennis.

The 1973 version of Armageddon took place, last week, on the asphalt courts of Newton South, and though the final score of 4-1, in favor of the guests doesn't indicate it, it was a battle in true historical fashion.

Last year, Newton High won the Eastern Massachusetts, Massachusetts, and New England team titles and had the satisfaction of rubbing out South in the Eastern semi - finals, something which the Lions have done to Newton three times on the way to their titles over the last few years. But something lingered.

In the first match of the season, last year, the heavily - favored Tigers were up - ended by South, 3-2 and they came into last week's set - up in the same situation. It was opening day and they were heavily favored.

After about one - half hour of play it looked like a rerun of the Tigers' 1972 nightmare. Billy Karol was ahead of Carl Kravitz, 7-5 in the first singles. Sophomore Umberto Fugundes was on top of Rich Birmingham, 6-2 in second singles. Roger Gordon had just outlasted Bob Low, 9-7 in third singles. And Dave Fisher and Ben Cohen were leading George Bowden - Graven and Bob Freeman, by a 6-3 count.

But them memories of last spring took over and the defending everything champs took charge of the match. Kravitz rallied to dump Karol, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Birmingham beat Fugundes, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Low topped Gordon, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Neal Kravitz and Stew Brightman avoided all of the other Tigers' early problems and romped, 6-4, 6-2 over Jeff Levin and Peter Schwartz in first doubles.

Fisher and Cohen chalked up the only South point by taking the second set, 6-2.

In different ways it was an encouraging match for both schools. Newton High showed that it would not wilt under pressure and that it had the poise to come back. South showed that although its players were not blessed with much experience it won't be long before the team is on par with the others from recent glory days.

Newton High Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL
EDWIN FRAKTMAN, Head Coach
TIMOTHY MURNANE, Assit. Coach

MARCH	
31 at Revere	10:00 a.m.
APRIL	
11 Wed. Brookline	3:30 p.m.
14 Sat. Brockton	1:30 p.m.
17 Tues. Boston Tech.	2:00 p.m.
19 Thurs. Weymouth Sou.	2:00 p.m.
23 Mon. at Weymouth Nor.	3:30 p.m.
25 Wed. Rindge	3:30 p.m.
27 Fri. at Cambridge	3:30 p.m.
28 Sat. at Andover Acad.	2:30 p.m.
30 Mon. Waltham	3:30 p.m.
MAY	
2 Wed. Arlington	3:30 p.m.
4 Fri. at Brookline	3:30 p.m.
7 Mon. at Brockton	3:30 p.m.
11 Fri. at Weymouth Sou.	3:30 p.m.
12 Sat. at Exeter Acad.	2:00 p.m.
14 Mon. Weymouth North	3:30 p.m.
16 Wed. at Rindge	3:30 p.m.
18 Fri. Cambridge	3:30 p.m.
21 Mon at Waltham	7:00 p.m.
24 Thurs. at Arlington	3:30 p.m.

VARSITY TRACK
LAMOINE BOYLE, Head Coach
ROBERT MALONE, Asst. Coach
FRED YAITANES, Asst. Coach

APRIL	
13 Fri. League Relays at Wey. So.	3:00 p.m.
17 Tues. at Arlington	10:00 a.m.
19 Thurs. Open	
25 Wed. Waltham	3:15 p.m.
Weymouth So. - Brookline	3:15 p.m.
28 Sat. Coaches Relay at Brockton	10:00 a.m.
MAY	
1 Tues. at Brockton	3:15 p.m.
3 Thurs. Cambridge Brookline - Waltham	3:15 p.m.
8 Tues. Brookline Cambridge - Rindge	3:15 p.m.
10 Thurs. Weymouth S	3:15 p.m.
12 Sat. Relays at White Stadium	10:00 a.m.
15 Tues. Rindge Newton S - Bedford	3:15 p.m.
17 Thurs. Weymouth North 3:15 p.m. 22 Tues.	
22 Tues. League Meet at Brockton	2:30 p.m.
26 Sat. Class Trials at White Stadium	10:00 a.m.
28 Mon. Class Championships at White Stadium	10:00 a.m.

VARSITY GOLF
JIM RONAYNE, Head Coach

APRIL	
4 Wed. at Dunbury	2:30 p.m.
18 Wed. Scituate, B.C. High,	
19 Thurs. Melrose, Auburn at Pocasset	
23 Mon. Waltham	2:30 p.m.
24 Tues. at Brookline	2:30 p.m.
30 Mon. Brockton	2:30 p.m.
MAY	
1 Tues. at Weymouth North	2:30 p.m.
7 Mon. Weymouth North	2:30 p.m.
8 Tues. at Medford	2:30 p.m.
10 Thurs. at Weymouth So.	2:30 p.m.
14 Mon. Brookline	2:30 p.m.
17 Thurs. at Brockton	2:30 p.m.
21 Mon. State Individual Qualifying	
22 Tues. Weymouth South	2:30 p.m.
25 Fri. at Waltham	2:30 p.m.
29 Tues. Newton South	2:30 p.m.
JUNE	
4 Mon. State Individual Chanpionship	
7 Mon. State Team Qualifying	
11 Fri. State Team Championship	

Home matches-Brae Burn Country Club

VARSITY LACROSSE
THOMAS DePETER, Head Coach

APRIL	
14 Sat. at Moses Brown	11:00 a.m.
16 Mon. at Lincoln Sudbury	11:00 a.m.
18 Wed. at Andover Acad.	3:00 p.m.
24 Tues. at Medford	3:30 p.m.
30 Mon. at Weymouth North	3:30 p.m.
MAY	
4 Fri. Concord - Carlisle	3:30 p.m.
7 Mon. at Pinkerton Acad.	3:30 p.m.
9 Wed. at Newton South	3:30 p.m.
11 Fri. Winchester	3:30 p.m.
15 Tues. Framingham S	3:30 p.m.
18 Fri. Needham	3:30 p.m.
21 Mon. Framingham N.	3:30 p.m.
23 Wed. at Exeter Acad.	3:00 p.m.
25 Fri. at Brookline	3:30 p.m.

VARSITY SAILING
MALCOLM MARSHALL Head Coach

APRIL	
11 Wed. Exeter Acad.	3:30 p.m.
25 Wed. Brewster Acad.	3:30 p.m.
26 Thurs. Commonwealth Sch.	3:30 p.m.
MAY	
2 Wed. Andover Acad.	3:30 p.m.
5 Sat. at Tabor	
9 Wed. Proctor Acad.	3:30 p.m.
10 Thurs. Boston Latin	3:15 p.m.
12 Sat. at Moses Brown	
13 Sun. at Yale (Regatta)	
16 Wed. Worcester Acad.	3:30 p.m.
23 Wed. Tabor	3:30 p.m.
26 Sat. at C. Guard (Regatta)	3:30 p.m.
31 Thurs. Wellesley	3:30 p.m.

Home Races At Community Boating, Bos.

VARSITY TENNIS
GEORGE JESSUP, Head Coach

APRIL	
10 Tues. Cambridge	3:15 p.m.
12 Thurs. Brookline	3:15 p.m.
13 Fri. at Newton South	3:15 p.m.
18 Wed. at Weston	10:00 a.m.
23 Mon. at Winchester	3:15 p.m.
24 Tues. at Rindge	3:15 p.m.
27 Fri. at Lexington	3:15 p.m.
MAY	
1 Tues. Weymouth North	3:15 p.m.
2 Wed. at Andover Acad.	3:00 p.m.
3 Thurs. at Waltham	3:15 p.m.
8 Tues. at Arlington	3:15 p.m.
9 Wed. at St. Marks	2:45 p.m.
10 Thurs. Weymouth South	3:15 p.m.
12 Sat. at Exeter Acad.	3:00 p.m.
E. Mass. Singles	
15 Tues. at Brockton	3:15 p.m.
19 Sat. E. Mass. Singles	
21 Mon. at Middlesex	3:15 p.m.

Private School Sports Roundup

It's been a long time since Our Lady's of Newton won a baseball game. Many, many moons, in fact — like last May.

But last week the Lancers unleashed a year of frustration to smash Christopher Columbus High, 8-0, in the first game of a doubleheader and end a 14 - game losing streak.

Pitchers Rick Paglia and Gary Bearfield combined to toss a four hitter as the Lancers briefly evened their record at 1-1 on the year.

Paglia went the first four innings and Bearfield mopped up over the last three.

Firstbaseman John Moran's single, double, two runs scored, and two RBI's paced the Lancers to the victory.

Columbus rebounded in the second game to take a 9-8 decision in eight innings.

Moran again had two hits and scored two runs as Our Lady's piled up 13 hits. Columbus built an early lead, but the Lancers roared back with a six - run sixth inning to send the game into extra innings.

—o—

St. Sebastian's baseball team got off to a good start, last week, outplaying Tabor Academy, 9-4 in its opener.

Tom Hurley struck out five men and walked only one going all the way in a complete game victory. Hurley allowed 11 hits, but had trouble only once in the game. Tabor collected three of its four runs in the fifth inning. But Hurley settled down and hurled shutout ball for the final two innings.

St. Sebastian's big inning was also the fifth when the Arrows exploded for six runs. Hurley, who stroked two hits, and Tim Clapp, who also collected two safties, were the big guns for the winners.

St. Sebastian's track team upped its slate to 2-0 on the season with a 70-52 decision over Malden Catholic.

Peter Flynn won the long jump, 18-9½, high jump, 5-4, and 100 - yard dash, 11.3, to account for 15 points. Paul King won the low hurdles, 23.6, the 220, 25.5, and took second in the long jump for 13 more points.

John McGoldrick, two - mile in 11:06, and Bob Gandolfo, 440 in 58.4, were the other Arrow victors.

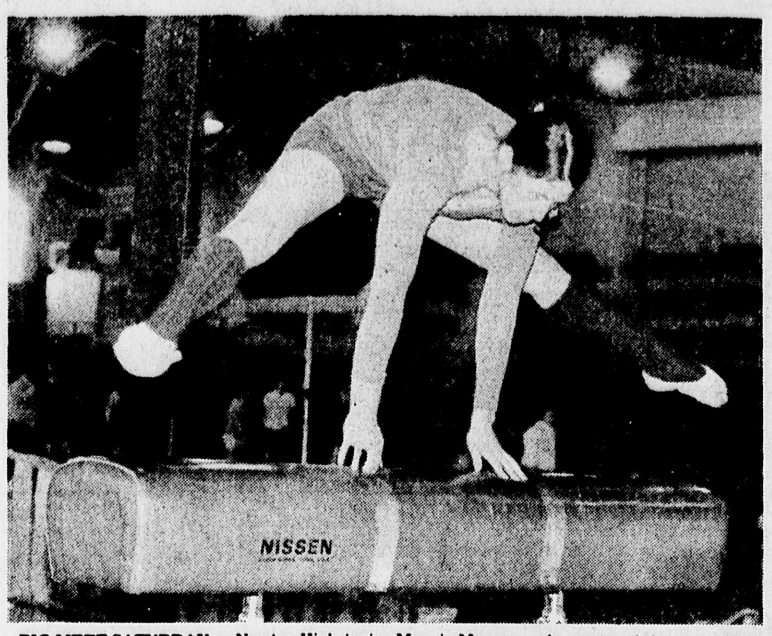
B.B.P. Tennis Tourney Won By Bill Woods

Bill Woods of Windsor Road, Waban, and Bill Brown of Weston, won the Brae Burn Country Club's Paddle Tennis Men's Doubles Championship this past weekend. This is the second year in a row this team has captured the title.

Woods and Brown overcame a two game deficit in the first set to win it 6-4 and carried the second set by 6-3 to close out the match. Their opponents were Jack Forte of Weston and Bob Libbey of Natick.

DOUBLE THREAT

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Winkles, the former Arizona State University baseball coach, who was named manager of the California Angels, starred in basketball as well as baseball during his undergraduate days at Illinois Wesleyan College.



BIG MEET SATURDAY — Newton High junior Margie Magraw, who captured the state title this year, will be in action again this Saturday at Salem when she will be in competition against the Canadien Olympic team. She is shown working out for the big meet. She is rated as one of the top girl gymnasts in the state. (Bob Grossman Photo)

OFF SEASON PRACTICE — The Newton High School girls gymnastic team had a fine season and again will be a power next year. Getting in post season practice is sophomore Gail Blauer. (Bob Grossman Photo)

South Golfers Power Again

Pinch me, I'm dreaming, was the reaction of most Newton South sports fans to last year's Lion golf team.

Indeed, South had to be seen to be believed, for after over a decade of mediocrity, the Lions were ripping up their foes with some abandon.

The golfers finished 13-1 and won the Dual County League title. Included was a satisfying victory over perennial champion Wayland, the team which inflicted the lone loss on South.

The taste of victory is sweet, and the Lions would like nothing better than to continue the brief tradition of winning established last year. And with four out of six lettermen returning there is a good chance the Lions will.

Brian Corcoran, Steve Owens, Peter Sherman, and Steve Hoffman were all first-stringers last year and will maintain their top spots again this year.

The only departed golfers are Jim Rosenberg, Jeff Schneider, and John Ramirez, who shared the last two spots.

One ready replacement is Jay McCory, who saw some action last year.

That leaves only one spot open on the varsity and a strong contingent of underclassmen and 1 senior will battle for it. K. Hamsman is the senior. He is joined in the dogfight by juniors John Whelan, Andy Cummings, Phil Hurwitz, and Mark Rubin, and sophomores Jeff Narol, Dave Friedlander, John Edenfild and Dave Satter.

This golfers open this week with Maynard.

WINS AWARD

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Astros' star Tommy Agee won the 1966 American League Rookie of the Year award as a first-year man with the Chicago White Sox.

Sports Notes

DIZ A WINNER

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — Dizzy Dean won 150 major league games and lost only 83 though troubled with a sore arm through most of his major league career.

5

GOOD SWITCH

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) —Lou Saban, coach of the NFL Buffalo Bills was a single wing quarterback in his playing days at the University of Indiana and became a standout linebacker for the Cleveland Browns during his pro career. Saban left the Browns in 1950 to begin his coaching career at Case Institute in Cleveland.

DOUBLE TALENT

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pitcher Ron Reed of the Atlanta Braves played two years lith the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

GIANT GIANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants were participants in the first three National Football League Championship games ever played—in 1933-34-35.

TOUGH YEAR

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ralph Kiner's 23 home run output for the Pirates in 1946 was good enough to win the National League home run crown.

ALL-TIME MARK

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rogers Hornsby's .380 batting average, made in 1920 for the Cubs, is the club's all-time batting mark. In the 1928 season, Hornsby, playing for the then-Boston Braves, hit .387, the all-time Braves' batting record.

TIGER SOPHOMORE TRACKSTER — The Newton High School track team is looking for a successful season this Spring and one of the hopefuls is sophomore Bob Meek who is shown practicing long jump. (Jim Easton Photo)

Gross Named To Head Astros Publicity Dept.

The Boston Astros of the American Soccer League have announced the appointment of Joey Gross as the team's Director of Publicity.

Mr. Gross, assistant director of sports information at Northeastern University the past three years, joins the Astros as they begin their second full season in Boston.

While at Northeastern, Mr. Gross was sports director of the campus radio WRBB-fm, and the voice of Husky football and hockey.

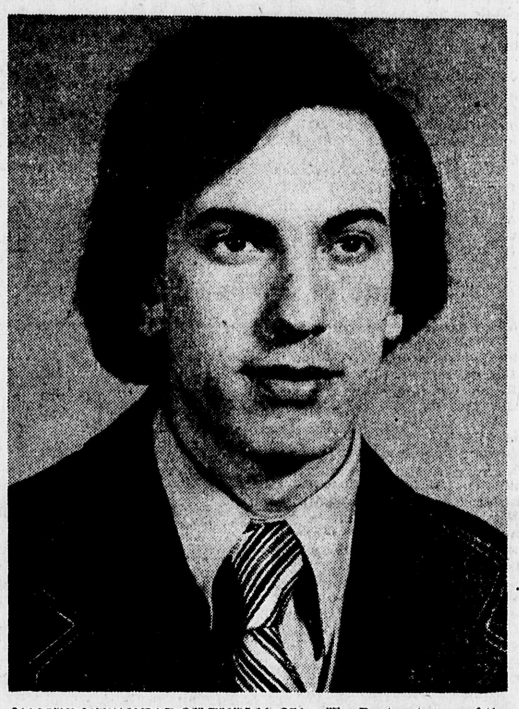
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gross of 36 Lockwood Road, West Newton, and a graduate of Newton North High School.

After a second place finish in the Northern Division of the ASL last year, the Astros will be eyeing the number one spot throughout their 14 game season this year.

The Astros, under Head Coach John Bertos, will open the season Saturday evening, May 26 at Boston University's Nickerson Field against the Philadelphia Spartans.

In addition to the seven home dates this year, the Astros will play a number of international exhibitions and will again attempt to earn the right to participate in the ASL playoffs.

Mr. Gross has announced that full schedules and tickets will be available to the public within the next two weeks.



NAMED NEW HEAD OF PUBLICITY — The Boston Astros of the American Soccer League have announced the appointment of Joey Gross as the teams Director of Publicity. Former Sports Director for the Campus radio at Northeastern University, Mr. Gross is joining the team as they begin their second full season.

Money Woes Chief Cause Of Divorce

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Countless problems contribute to the breakup of a marriage. But the real issues—according to a financial counselor—are often obscured by the shadow of one problem: money worries.

"Money woes far too frequently play a part in it," said William A. Reasoner, president of Waddell & Reed, Inc., a Kansas City-based firm which manages mutual funds nationwide.

He pointed to statistics predicting 1.5 million persons will become divorced this year and another 1.5 million will begin legal action towards divorce. The figures, he said, are four times the divorce rate 10 years ago.

"The sad part about these statistics is that many could have been alleviated, had the husband and wife given more thought to money management and sought proper counseling on how to avoid financial pitfalls," Reasoner said.

"Financial problems are often the hidden factors in marital dissolution. They just serve to camoflage the real reasons for dissent, to cloud important issues. Too many married couples simply are not equipped to cope with money problems."

The financial adviser said his points about seeking money management were not entirely self-serving.

Ironically enough, he said, divorce is much more expensive than seeking financial advice.

"For young families, the sudden economic toll of divorce can be catastrophic," Reasoner asserted. "For older, more established families, the effect can be traumatic.

"Alimony and child support can devour one-half of a man's income and financial worth. And let us not forget the woman—stretching the alimony dollar can be difficult for her. So everyone stands to suffer."

His advice?

Before seeing the divorce lawyers, try to straighten out your budget problems. It could save both your marriage and your money.

Kite Festival on May 19

The Committee for the Better Use of Air, Inc. and Joseph E. Curtis, commissioner of Parks and Recreation for the City of Boston, announce that Saturday, May 19, is the date of the fifth annual Great Boston Kite Festival.

The Festival has become a traditional spring celebration, attracting increasing numbers of kite enthusiasts, young and old, to Franklin Park's golf course.

The Festival has a threefold purpose:

1. To create a spirit of goodwill and enthusiasm among Boston's many neighborhoods through the staging of a truly citywide tribute to spring.

2. To bring the public to Franklin Park - one of Boston's loveliest assets.

3. To stimulate interest in kite making and kite flying.

On two Saturdays, May 5 and 12, kite making clinics will be held in Boston's Neighborhood Recreation Centers from nine a.m. to noon. The Parks and Recreation Department can be called for the location of the centers. The Committee for the Better Use of Air will also supply instructional packets to those groups who wish to hold clinics.

For more information, call the Committee for the Better Use of Air at 266-5154.

First Aid Course Set

The Newton Chapter of the American National Red Cross announces a multi-media first aid course to be held at the Chapter House, 21 Foster street, Newtonville, April 26 — May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Garfield Rae** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **B. Garfield Rae, Junior,** be removed from his office as administrator with the will annexed of said estate and that **Ann Rae Warren** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May, 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1973.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap19,26,Ma3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maybelle Brown** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Lawrence Applefield** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Misslesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Winifred Russell Slocum,** also known as **Winifred R. Slocum** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles B. Wallace** of Newtonville in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, WILLIAM E. HAYS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Vitelli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

The following Newton residents received degrees at Boston University's January Commencement.

Myra Stiller of 21 June Lane, Newton Centre, received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.

Sheila Horowitz of 64 Clifton Rd., Newton Centre, received a Bachelor of Science degree in special education concentrating in mental retardation.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Richard S. Tobin** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy E. Tobin.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Hickey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Mary E. Hickey** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register
(G)Ap19,26,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Morton Rae** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **B. Garfield Rae, Junior** be removed from his office as administrator of the estate of said **Helen Morton Rae** and that **Ann Rae Warren** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1973.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap19,26,Ma3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap19 Register.

Campus Notes

Miss Lynne Mudarri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mudarri of 646 Beacon St., Newton Centre, has been invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she is a freshman.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society. An average of 3.5 or above in the first semester or in the first full year of college is the sole eligibility requirement.

Lynne is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence Butler, 32 Suffolk St., Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mudarri, 1407 Centre St., West Roxbury.

Howard Frutkoff of Newton, has received his letter award for his contribution to the 1972-1973 Hobart Varsity Wrestling team, according to William C. Stiles, Director of Athletics.

The team was under the coaching direction of W. Raymond Demuth.

Howard, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Frutkoff of 24 Glen avenue, Newton. Prior to college he attended Newton South High School where he was a member of the wrestling, track, and cross country teams.

Lloyd F. Simon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon, 120 Russell road, West Newton, has been named to the Dean's List at Boston University's School of Public Communication for the first semester.

Simon, a junior majoring in public communication, has been named to the Dean's List every semester since coming to Boston University in 1970. He has been a campaign press aide to Cong. Robert Drinan (D—Mass.) and also media consultant to Congressional candidate John Kerry.

Simon is a 1970 graduate of Newton High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. After his graduation from the University he hopes to institute an FM radio station in a small rural Massachusetts community.

Rebecca Valette, a member of the Romance Languages Department at Boston College, has been promoted to the rank of full professor.

Valette, who lives on Mt. Alvernia road in Chestnut Hill, has been a member of the faculty of Boston College since 1965. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, she holds her doctorate from the University of Colorado. Her fields of specialization are French Literature and language testing.

Stephen J. Walker, Jr., of 28 Hale St., Newton, was recently presented the annual ROTC award by the Boston Tea Party Chapter of the DAR at a meeting honoring American History.

Cadet Walker is a student at Northeastern University majoring in civil engineering and is an officer of the counter-guerrilla group. He has received many honors during his ROTC career and will be commissioned a second lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, this summer. He was born in Newton and attended Newton South High School. He is married and has one child.

Martin Berman '76, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Berman, 30 Ellis Rd., Newton, and Sarah E. Lipson '76, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lipson, 69 Nehoiden Rd., Waban, are among a group of Connecticut College undergraduates volunteering to serve this week and next as roving financial ambassadors in 12 states as far away as Texas and Colorado.

Purpose of their mission is to urge selected alumni, parents and friends to increase the amount of their annual gifts to the college this year so that the institution can realize the $750,000 in spendable gift income that was projected in the budget for the current year.

Twelve Newton women have been accepted for September, 1973, at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton.

The 12 are among members of the incoming freshman class invited to attend an open house on Mar. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students at Aquinas will share their work experiences during the internship program with the new students and an opportunity to visit classes in session will also be provided.

The twelve Aquinas students-to-be are Julie Castoldi, Mary Ellen Cronin, Judith DeRubeis, Kathleen Foley, Catherine Glowacki, Karen Kandar, Linda Lalli, Jeanette Medaglia, Donna Moore, Judith Tramontozzi, Franca Tusei and Mary Veduccio.

James C. White, 35 Churchill St., Newtonville, a communications major at Grahm Junior College, Boston, was recently named to the president's honor list by Dr. Arthur M. Griffin, president of the two-year, co-educational institution.

In order to qualify for the president's honor list a student must have demonstrated high academic achievement by virtue of being named to the dean's list for three consecutive semesters and have received the recommendations of the deans.

Two young men from Newton are among those cited for outstanding academic achievement on the current dean's list of Amerherst College.

Raymond Francois Jeanloz was a National Merit Finalist at Browne and Nichols School and attended both Deep Springs and Hampshire Colleges before transferring to Amherst. Now a junior geology major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Jeanloz of 42 Ruthven rd.

L. Harrison Thayer III, is a junior English major at Amherst and an experienced lacrosse player, who will leave for spring practice games in Pennsylvania soon.

He graduated with honors in the 1970 Class of Belmont High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harrison Thayer II, of 15 Circuit rd., Chestnut Hill, he represents the fourth generation of his family at Amherst, following his father of the Class of 1949, his grandfather of the Class of 1918, and his great grandfather of the Class of 1882.

Henry Beeuwkes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reinier Beeuwkes, of 123 Sargent st., Newton, has made the Dean's List for the second semester at New England Aeronautical Institute and its division Daniel Webster Junior College, Nashua, N.H. The Institute and its division award the Associate in Science and the Associate in Arts degree in aeronautical engineering, engineering science, aviation administration, professional pilot, business administration, retail merchandising, international career studies (Languages, business secretarial studies) liberal arts and general studies.

Henry is a freshman majoring in the professional pilot program. To make the dean's list a student must maintain a 3.2 point average or better.

Area students having been named to the Honors List at Franklin and Marshall College for achieving an average from 3.70 to 4.00 for studies completed during the 1972-73 fall semester are: Neil A. Grossman of Newton Centre, son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Grossman of 44 Mandalay Rd. and Stuart H. Nectow of 308 Cypress St., Newton, Stuart is the son of Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Nectow and is a 1971 graduate of Newton South High School.

Miss Maureen C. Riley and Miss Christine Taratino, both of Newton, were recently inducted into the Academic Honors Society of Massachusetts Bay Community College.

The Academic Honors Society recognizes and rewards the students' academic endeavors and excellence in their chosen scholastic fields.

Miss Riley, a freshman enrolled in the liberal arts transfer program, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley of 525 Walnut St. Miss Tarantino, a sophomore enrolled in the secretarial science career program, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Tarantino of 12 Cushing St.

At the 16th annual Honors Convocation at Trinity College, Burlington, Vt., Bonnie Callander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Callander of Newton Centre, was admitted to the Kappa Gamma Pi National Honor Society which honors students of high scholastic achievement and extra-curricular participation.

Bonnie who is a human services major at Trinity has been active in Triple Key Society, class activities (Junior Class President), the Resident Assistant Program, faculty dialogue (class representative), Burlington Planning Commission and in Field Placement at Youth Service Center. UVM.

John Dugan of Highland Avenue, West Newton, a student at Babson College in Wellesley, has been involved this semester in Ford Marketing Corporation's Pinto Project.

This project is designed to give professors and students the opportunity to develop a complete marketing plan for the Ford Pinto.

The project, developed by the Babson students, will explore new markets for the Pinto propose a complete advertising campaign, suggest new Pinto models and test consumer reactions to the car.

Ford, in cooperation with Youthmark, Inc., conducts an annual regional and national contest for the Pinto projects. Last year, Babson College won a $1,000 regional prize for their entry.

Amy B. Burack, 117 Warren St., Newton Centre; Harriet S. Blank, 100 Wayne Rd.; Steven A. Finn, 60 Mesmen St., West Newton; David L. Garber, 30 Lantern Lane, Newton Centre; Aina L. Kurzemnieks, 614 Grove St., Jo Amy Rothman, 35 Kingston Rd. and Robert A. Saltzberg, 79 Brandeis Rd., Newton, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1972-1973 academic year at Hartford University, Conn.

Alan L. Braunstein of Newton Center, has been elected to the Admissions Committee for 1973-74 at Skidmore College.

Coeducational since 1971, Skidmore recently celebrated its 50th anniversary as a four-year, degree-granting institution. The college is now in the third and final phase of construction on a new campus two miles north of its original downtown campus.

Skidmore currently enrolls more than 1,900 students and offers programs leading to the bachelor of arts degree in 14 areas and the bachelor of science degree in seven professional areas.

Braunstein, a sophomore, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braunstein of 67 Prentice Rd.

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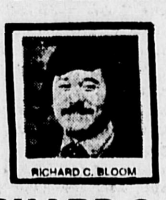

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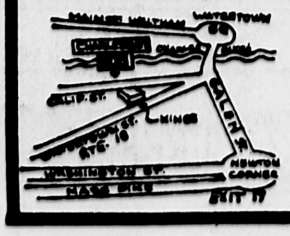

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cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

James Shigeta, Seen In Many TV Roles, Aspires To Broadway

If somebody wants to invest a couple of million dollars or so, Hawaii is an excellent place to build a film studio. At least that is what Hawaiian-born James Shigeta believes, and he would be interested in producing there, or acting in any other administrative position.

It's a beautiful country with magnificent scenery, great volcanoes, sizzling with fire and gasses or else fearsomely black and dead. Long beaches with rolling waves counterpoint wild sea settings.

For various reasons Hollywood producers use the natural beauties for locations but go back to California to make interiors, process the film and edit pictures.

Shigeta came to Boston to sing the praises of "Lost Horizon" in which he plays a relatively minor part. But he has one important scene as Brother To-Lenn, a Tibetan monk who presides at a Shangri-La baptismal ceremony and introduces the song hit of the film, "Living Together, Growing Together."

Shigeta is best remembered for his featured role in "Flower Drum Song," which Ross Hunter produced. Hunter also produced "Lost Horizon." Shigeta entered show business as a singer, touring top supper clubs. During the Korean War he enlisted in the Marines and was discharged as a staff sergeant.

SHIGETA HAS BEEN SEEN ON TV in every type of role, from scheming villain to noble hero in such shows as "Perry Mason," "Dr. Kildare," "Hawaii Five-O," "Medical Center" and "Mission Impossible." His record album, "We Speak the Same Language" was a good seller in the United States, Europe and the Orient.

When you meet this quietly spoken, amiable man who calls his home both Honolulu and Beverly Hills, you find a sense of humor glinting under the apparently unexcited dark eyes.

I asked him how he fared in that awesome sequence in which Peter Finch, Salley Kellerman, George Kennedy, Bobby Van and Michael York struggled through enormous snow drifts, over tottering makeshift bridges and across yawning chasms. I had forgotten that he wasn't one of the blanket wrapped fur enveloped adventurers from the outside but a resident of Shangri-La.

"Oh, I spent that time lolling beside the Shangri-La beaches in the sun," he laughed.

Both he and I knew that the Shangri-La you see in the picture was an expensive and gorgeous piece of studio construction. The mountain scenes were made on Mount Hood in Oregon, and took nearly four months to finish.

Shigeta was pleased that he had been invited to the Royal Command performance of "Lost Horizon" in London. Director Charles Jarrott has been honored by the royal family in that this is the third of his pictures that they have sponsored. The other two were "Anne of the Thousand Days" and "Mary, Queen of Scots."

A graduate of U.C.L.A. and New York University, as well as the University of Hawaii, Shigeta was planning on a career of teaching or writing, but a friend persuaded him to go on the Ted Mack show in New York. After that, he changed his ambitions to the stage and motion pictures.

A famed Japanese star, Toshiro Mifune was supposed to play the role of Chang in "Lost Horizon" but his struggles with the English language made it necessary to put John Gielgud into the part of the spokesman for the High Llama.

Shigeta's current ambition is to appear on the Broadway stage and he thinks the situation in the legitimate theatre is brighter than it has been in the past two or three years. In this respect Broadway seems to be a much more fertile field for actors than the Hollywood studios.

JAMES SHIGETA

Cinema Review:
Two People

"TWO PEOPLE"—Robert Wise's new production is a visual delight but with a not so absorbing love story. Attractive Lindsay Wagner is in the role of a high fashion model and Peter Fonda plays an unhappy, mentally-wracked Army deserter.

The beauty of the film lies in the exotic, exciting background, beginning in the native quarter of Marrakech, moving to a French-bound train, depicting scenes in the more glamorous parts of Paris and ending briefly in New York, with visits to a children's park. Hordes of Moroccan natives furnish necessary color and authenticity to a story which otherwise would be quite unbelievable.

Evan Bonner, who could not endure war, the Army, and military ideas, escaped from his Vietnam post and managed to reach Marrakech in his determined effort to get away from the things he hated.

When the picture begins he has surrendered and is being sent back to face trial by an astoundingly lenient American Embassy official, who treats him to a first class ticket and money to spend on the way.

Deidre McCluskey (Miss Wagner) and a magazine editor (Estelle Parsons) are returning to New York after a fashion photographic stint in Morocco. They meet on the train when the nervous, unhappy model thinks he might have some "kif," or "grass" to sell her.

They fall in love and the rest of the film has to do with the girl trying to persuade the man to give up his idea of facing trial and stay with her instead.

There is a paucity of physical love between the two people of the title—the heroine already has an illegitimate child by a photographer she has no wish to marry and the hero is so tormented by his experiences in a constant effort to avoid capture that he doesn't appear to have much energy left over.

So most of the film depends on talk-too much of it. But whenever the action allows scenes of picturesque Morocco or glorious Paris then interest beging to mount. Even the train scenes are fascinating when Deidre invades third class quarters and asks for her required marijuana.

Incidentally this is the scene which the Moroccan authorities objected to. They said such a request wouldn't result in six men rushing to sell her the narcotic.

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5 Pc. COSCO DINETTE 36"x48"x60" table and 4 chairs	Reg. 149.95	99
PARSONS TABLE 14x14 size, plastic	Reg. 4.99	1.99
5 Pc. MODERN PEDESTAL DINETTE 42"x42"x60" table and 4 plexiglass swivel chairs	Reg. 299	199
4 Pc. BAR GROUP large 76" bar with 3 stools	Reg. 249.95	189
5 Pc. WOOD DINETTE contemporary style, 38"x50"x67" table and 4 high back slat chairs	Reg. 249.95	189
5 Pc. PEDESTAL DINETTE 42" round table and 4 plastic back chairs	Reg. 179.95	119

LAMPS SWAG Reg. 19.95 9.95 FLOOR Reg. 29.95 19

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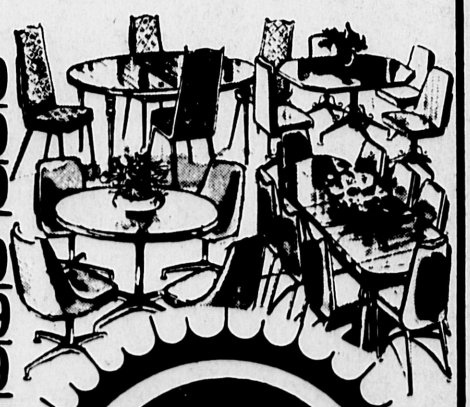

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American Heritage Series Issues by Postal Service

A series of specially-designed cachets (envelopes) highlighting significant places and events of the American Revolution is being prepared by the Eastern Region, U. S. Postal Service.

The first cachet in the "American Heritage Series" will be issued in Boston, Massachusetts, April 15. It commemorates the 250th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Old North Church. It was from the Steeple of that historic church that lanterns were hung signalling the start of Paul Revere's famed ride. The cachet will be dedicated in ceremonies at the Old North Church April 15, following morning service.

Other cachets to be issued this summer will call attention to "Committees of Correspondence" and "Sons of Liberty." Eighteen subjects will be covered in the series.

The "Old North Church" cachet features a vignette of the statue of Paul Revere in the foreground of the church. The artist is Clark Goff of Sudbury, Massachusetts. The American Revolution Bicentennial Stamp, issued July 4, 1971, will be affixed to the cachet and cancelled on April 15, 1973. The cancellation will read, "Old North Church 250th Anniversary."

Requests for the "Old North Church" cachet at 35 cents each and 3 for $1.00, should be made to "Old North Church Cachet," P. O. Box 1776, Boston, Mass. 02109. Proper remittance and a self-addressed, No. 10 stamped envelope should be included.

Also available is a heritage sheet, which contains information on the Old North Church and an additional vignette. It is die cut to hold the cachet. Heritage sheets with cachets are also available by mail for 75 cents each.

Heritage sheets will be prepared for all cachets in the "American Heritage Series."

The moment in history for the Old North Church came during the night of April 18, 1775, when Robert Newman, the sexton, climbed into the steeple and hung two lanterns as a signal that a British expeditionary force was moving up the Charles River to Cambridge to begin a march to Lexington to seize a cache of Colonial Military stores.

The signals had been arranged for by Paul Revere, who at the moment they appeared was being towed with muffled oars by two friends, virtually under the guns of the British Frigate "Somerset" to the Charlestown shore. His subsequent dash on horseback has been immortalized in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, "Paul Revere's Ride."

Skirmishes the following morning in Lexington and Concord touched off the American Revolution.

Eye Accidents Preventable

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thousand eye injuries occur daily across the United States. The home craftsman figures significantly in the total, according to the Society for Visual Care.

"The most tragic aspect of workshop eye accidents, is that they can be prevented," says Dr. Spencer Sherman, a consulting opthalmologist to the society. "Just the few seconds required to put on protective lenses could reduce eye injuries. Probably 90 per cent of equipment-related accidents are needless and preventable."

Sherman urges, too, that the home craftsman avoid eyestrin.

"Often tired eyes make sight blurry," he says. "For instance, someone soldering wires for a stereo setup may use the wrong contact because the area looks hazy or blurry."

He recommends, when doing critical work, looking off into the distance at intervals to relax the eye muscles. Be sure you work in good lighting. If eyes do become strained, close them for several minutes.

Performance To Benefit Cerebral Palsy

The Boston Children's Theatre will present a benefit performance of "The Invisible Dragon" to help raise funds for handicapped children to attend summer camp. The performance is sponsored by Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston, which operates Camp Sea Haven on Plum Island in Newburyport, Massachusetts.

This award-winning play will be given on Saturday, April 21 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Our Lady Help of Christians High School, 575 Washington street, Newton. It is a Chinese tale of a frustrated young student magician who, by accident, calls up an invisible dragon to help him. Audience participation is invited since the audience can see the dragon who is "invisible" to the actors. The performers are all children who are students in the Creative Drama classes of the Boston Children's Theatre.

Tickets may be ordered in advance for a donation of $1.50 by writing Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston, Inc. 30 Wesley street, Newton, Mass. 02158 or by calling the office at 969-3214.

CONSIDINE CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tim Considine has been cast in "The Doberman Heist."

Spring Rains and Spongy Soil Heighten State's Flood Risk

April showers bring May flowers — but also bring Spring floods, destruction and loss of personal property. Though Massachusetts is relatively better off this year than most of the nation with respect to flooding potential, the already saturated ground will not be able to absorb much more moisture. Any great amount of Spring rain will cause flooding in many flood-prone areas, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

To protect Massachusetts residents from the devastating loss which can result from flood damage, the Federal government and the private insurance industry established a partnership arrangement in 1968 under which coverage has been obtainable at reasonable cost through the National Flood Insurance Program. Too frequently, however, many property owners have not learned of the availability of this protection until after disaster has struck.

Here's how the flood insurance program works, according to the Institute:

Historically, flood insurance was not in the insurance marketplace since the basis for insurance is the spread of risk. The property owner on the High ground had no need for it, while those in low-lying areas could not afford it because of the necessarily high premium required for risk distributionn among relatively few buyers.

Now, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in partnership with the private insurance industry makes available flood and mudslide insurance for property owners in certain flood-prone areas. The plan offers these previously unavailable coverages at subsidized rates.

Originally designed to provide coverage only for homes and small businesses, the National Flood Insurance Program recently was expanded to include apartment buildings, all business structures, agricultural, religious and non-profit buildings, and buildings owned by state or local government agencies.

In addition, the program's rates recently were slashed by nearly 40 per cent. The program now offers typical basic coverage of up to $17,500 for a single-family dwelling, and up to $5,000 for dwelling contents at an average cost to a home owner of around $60 per year. Commercial business property owners can obtain up to $30,000 coverage at an average cost of only $120. An additional layer of coverage equal to the basic amount is available in some communities after completion of special rate studies.

Communities and counties can become eligible for flood insurance by applying to HUD and by demonstrating that they will effect land use and control measures to reduce future flood damage.

In New England, 139 cities and towns have been declared eligible for flood insurance and property owners in those areas may buy the coverage.

Surprisingly, the Institute says, most property owners have not bothered to obtain the coverage. A continuation of the 1972 rainy weather into this year can cause flooding which can wipe out a lifetime of savings and the investments of home owners and businessmen alike.

Property owners in an eligible area may purchase the coverage from any local licensed property and casualty insurance agent or broker, according to the Institute.

Among the Massachusetts communities eligible for federal insurance are: Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norfolk and Westwood.

Kansas City's Building Boom Now At A Peak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — This city's $3.4 billion building boom—said to be the largest in the nation—will hit a peak in the next 90 days, with about $265 million worth of projects opening for business for the first time, according to Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, jr.

Kansas City's $43 million Royals stadium, the country's newest and most modern baseball stadium, opened April 10 to capacity crowds despite near-freezing weather. The major league All-Star game will be played in the stadium, and scored on its 12-story, $3 million scoreboard, July 24.

Wheeler said the 730-bed Crown Center Hotel, the first part of a $200 million "city-within-a-city" development by Hallmark Inc., will open its doors May 8 with a gala jazz weekend featuring Duke Ellington, Count Basie and other former Kansas City stars. The Crown Center Hotel features a 60-foot waterfall in a natural setting in its lobby.

Worlds of Fun, a $20.5 million Disneylike theme park owned by Lamar Hunt, will lower the gangplank to the SS Henrietta in late May. The ship, used in the film, "Around the world in 80 Days," now serves as the entrance to the 500-acre fun center just outside of Kansas City.

Ground was broken April 14 on a new civic arena for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association, the city's entry in the National Hockey League, and to house the American Royal, one of the nation's largest livestock expositions, Wheeler said.

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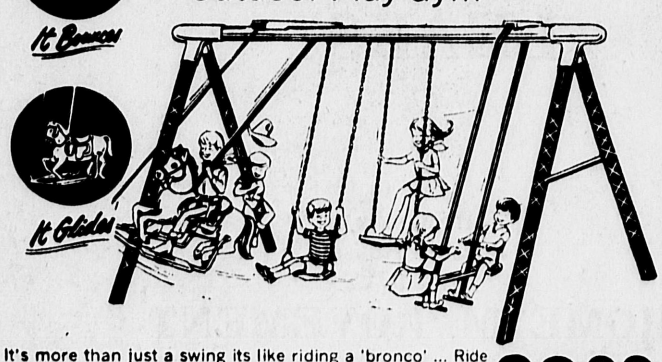

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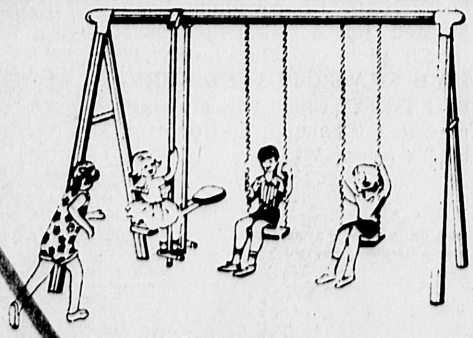

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City GOP Presents State Senate Leader

Senator David H. Locke, assistant floor leader of the state senate, will be the guest speaker of the Newton Republican City Committee at its meeting, Tuesday evening, May 1, according to Julius L. Masow, chairman of the Newton GOP.

The meeting will take place at the Work Shop on Columbus street.

Senator Locke will speak on happenings "Under the Golden Dome" and will take part in a question and answer period following his address. The senator represents the Norfolk-Middlesex District.

Among the items included on the agenda of the meeting are the preliminary report from the committee on by-laws on the proposed changes to be made; the nomination and election of a recording secretary to fill the existing vacancy in that office; and a number of other matters.

Arrangements for the event are being made by a committee of chairmen of the eight Republican ward committees of Newton. They are Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Ward one; Ann C. Steinberg, Ward Two; Lester Deneault, Ward Three; Mrs. G. M. Swift, Ward Four; Robert Corbett, Ward Five; William L. Bruce, Ward Six; Martin Stocklan, Ward seven; Melvin Clayton, Ward Eight.

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MORE, AND LESS

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — More U.S. tourists visited Denmark in 1972 but they spent less.

The National Tourist Board said 341,000 Americans came here, an increase of 11 per cent over 1971. They spent 484 million kroner ($81 million), down 3 per cent from 1971.

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Easter Eggs Up and Down

Courtesy Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

The price of eggs usually rises during the week before Easter, notes a market reporter for the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA), but seasonal rises this year are blurred by generally increased cost of food. But, contrary to some headlined reports, eggs have not risen out of sight. They're in good supply right now.

Easter chicks, on the other hand, are off the market entirely as a result of the new law banning the sale of those under six weeks of age.

Despite recent headlines to the contrary, the price of eggs has not jumped dramatically because of the meat boycott; according to MDA Division of Markets records, some sizes actually cost less last week than in January, 1973.

They are, however, considerably higher than during Easter week last year. A comparison follows:

Easter '72	
Jumbo	.69-.79
Ex. Lg.	.59-.65
Lg.	.57-.61
Med.	.53-.55
Jan. 2-6, '73	
	.85-.89
	.79-.81
	.75-.79
	.73-.75
Last Week	
	.85-.89
	.75-.79
	.71
	.65-.67

Before you get too discouraged, it might be well to recall that in 1969, jumbo eggs were selling for as much as $1.10 a dozen. Food prices do fluctuate, sometimes widely, due to a number of natural factors; inflation is not the whole answer.

Whole broilers, a common weekly special item in supermarkets, sold for .35-.49 a pound during Easter week of 1972; in the first week of January, 1973, they were .33-.49; last week they cost .39-.59.

LOOKING OVER PLANS for the Scout Show are the members of the show committee (from left) Parker McCartney, Dr. Neil Swinton, chairman; and Chuck Hurwitz.

Arboretum Planned

Plans for establishment of the Commonwealth Avenue Arboretum of Newton, first phase of an ambitious city-wide beautification program, will be disclosed Thursday, Apr. 26, at the War Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. Edmund Payne, Jr., chairman of the Centennial Tree Planting Committee.

Mrs. Payne revealed that the committee, working under the direction of three noted landscape architects who have donated their services, has completed the design of Phase I, which will cover the area from Walnut to Lowell streets.

The landscape architects Timothy Copeola, John Lotta and Don Cato will make the presentation to city officials and the general public that evening, using full color slides and drawings. The plan calls for the establishment of jogging and walking paths along the Commonwealth Avenue Mall and the planting of specimen trees of interesting varieties.

The Centennial beautification committee has developed a plan whereby citizens may select a species of tree for planting in their own name or in the name of an individual they wish to honor or memorialize, or in honor of some special occasion. The donor's name will be recorded permanently in the City Hall archives. The first tree to be planted under the program has been donated by the Arnold Arboretum.

Included in the master plan for the beautification of the city is a program to remove all overhead wires and supporting posts, converting to underground power sources. Boston Edison is cooperating with the program and will start conversion on a limited scale in the near future.

Admission is free to the Apr. 26 presentation.

The Centennial beautification committee has selected the apple tree as the Centennial Tree. A Tree Planting Ceremony, being coordinated by Ms. Virginia Tashkian, head librarian of the city, will be featured as part of the opening day festivities of the Centennial Celebration on Sunday, May 6, at City Hall Mall.

Norumbega Council Plans Multi-Faceted Scout Show

All the facets of Scouting will be on display at the first Scout Show to be held in Norumbega Council in 10 years, as part of Newton's pre-Centennial Celebration, on Saturday, April 28, at Newton South High School.

Some 36 units of Troops, Explorer Posts and Cub Packs will be staging the show, which will be officially opened at 11 a.m. by Mayor Theodore Mann, the council's honorary Newton district chairman and Laurance E. Boyden, Jr., president of Norumbega Council.

"The planning and work that has gone into the preparation of this Scout Show," Boyden said, "is a positive indication that it is bound to be a success."

"The Scouting Handbook comes to life as boys stage what they do in Scouting. The only thing that will be lacking will be open fires. There certainly has been no enthusiasm lacking on the part of the units," Boyden said.

The chairman of the Scout Show Committee, Dr. Neil Swinton, Jr. of Chestnut Hill, points out that the boys and girls themselves have chosen the exhibitions they wish to stage in the school's gymnasium through the day up to 5 p.m.

"The youngsters run Scouting - adults only lead the way. What these youngsters want to show the public is what they can do when given the chance. The exhibitions run from tower built with poles from the Council's Nobscot Reservation to a Centennial exposition staged by a Cub Scout Pack," Dr. Swinton said.

"Parents of Scouts usually are aware to some extent of what Scouting is all about," Boyden claims. "Anyone who has never had a youngster in Scouts often has erroneous ideas about Sctouting. The public remembers Norman Rockwell's depictions and that it it. Scouting, today, is very relevant. One of the exhibitions is on ecology and another on land pollution."

A piece of fire equipment will be on hand as one highlight and rides will be available, as will refreshments thoughout the day.

Tickets are available at the Council office at 2044 Beacon Street, Waban, opposite the Newton-Wellesley Hospital or from Scouts who have been selling door-to-door and will be available at the school on the day of the Scout Show. At $1. they are a bargain since a ticket will admit one person or a family.

One of the highlights of the show will be the Indian Dance Team of Musketahquid Lodge, Order of the Arrow - the team that has won so many prizes for its authentic dances.

Serving with Dr. Swinton are Parker McCartney of Wellesley, vice chairman; Chuck Hurwitz of Newton, tickets chairman and physical arrangements; Charles Blackington, of Newtonville, promotion; Craig McCool of Newton Centre, tickets vice chairman; Andrew Sisson of Newton, concession.

Units which have already signed up their exhibitions are:

Troops: 205, tower; 313 and 301, first aid; 209, camping equipment; 272, knife and ax; 333, water ecology; 242, recycling; 311, signaling; 307, archery; 355, forestry; 12, heaving the bar; 182, meteorology; 145, fingerprinting; 221, individual projects; 218, land pollution and 331, geology.

Packs: 208, Newton Centennial; 302, pinewood derby; 331, turtle race; 195, soap box derby; 210 and 316, games; 258, collections; 304, fun with tools; 140 fiesta; 205, puppets; 348, miscellaneous; 272, homemade toys and 370, magic.

The Police Post will be on hand with a weapons display and the Photography Post with an exhibition of their art.

Help Prevent Theft Of Your Bicycle

Police Chief William F. Quinn of Newton recently issued a warning to all bicycle owners about possible thefts now that the good weather is upon us.

Chief Quinn stated, "Now that the weather is improving more cyclists are out riding and unfortunately, we are experiencing an increase in stolen bicycle reports. We also notice more and more bicycles left unattended and unchained."

"Some of these bicycles are worth from $75 to $150 and there never was a time that such valuable items could be left unattended or unsecured," he added.

The Newton Police Department has offered a bicycle identification program in conjunction with Newton Jay Cees and the insurance agents of Newton marking in excess of 1200 bicycles with the names of there owners.

"However, we tell the bicycle owner that marking does not take the place of a good chain, and the chain must be used any time the bicycle is left unattended," stated Chief Quinn.

"Our reports indicate bikes have been stolen from porches, backyards, schools and garages, in most cases left unattended," he warned.

"We find that the thieves will take any bike and modify it by changing wheels or spray painting and then resell it as second hand. Therefore it is important that a buyer be wary of purchasing a repainted bicycle or any bicycle without a bill of sale and knowledge of the person offering the bicycle for sale," Quinn added.

"In any event," the Chief concluded, "awareness of the problem and securing all bicycles when not in use will reduce the number of thefts."

GOOD NEWS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some good news: The line is being held on fees for major college entrance tests.

Trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board voted to keep fees at the present level instead of hiking them, despite rising costs. The most well-known of the board's tests is the SAT—Scholastic Aptitude Test—taken by high school juniors in preparation for college entrance. The fee is $6.50. Last year 1.5 million students took the SAT.

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations are announced by Mabel D. Campbell, director:

Principal clerk and stenographer, Boston Penal Institutions Department—minimum salary is $130.55 a week and the maximum is $173.58. Exam to be given May 12, last date for filing is April 23.

Principal clerk, Boston Penal Institutions Department—minimum salary is $130.55 a week and the maximum is $173.58. Exam to be given May 12, last date for filing is April 23.

Dietitian, Quincy City Hospital—minimum salary is $9,791 a year and the maximum is $10,529. Exam to be given May 19, last date for filing is April 30.

Towed vehicle storage lot foreman, Boston Police Department—minimum salary is $149.80 a week and the maximum is $182.25. Exam to be given May 19, last date for filing is April 30.

Director of employee relations (Central Department Office) State Department of Mental Health—minimum salary is $316.20 a week and the maximum is $401.10. Exam to be given May 19, last date for filing is April 30.

Storeroom helper, Division of Employment Security—minimum salary is $116.70 a week and the maximum is $139.80. Exam to be given May 19, last date for filing is April 30.

Field agent, State Reclamation Board, State Department of Agriculture—minimum salary is $140.95 a week and the maximum is $172.45. Exam to be given May 19, last date for filing is April 30.

Senior sanitary engineering aid (sewerage), Metropolitan District Commission—minimum salary is $148.30 a week and the maximum is $182.20. Exam to be given May 19, last date for filing is April 30.

Dental hygienist, Worcester Health Department—minimum salary is $136.60 a week and the maximum is $156. Date of exam not listed, but last date for filing is April 30.

Director of education and training, Walter E. Fernald State School, State Department of Mental Health—minimum salary is $202.80 a week and the maximum is $256.80. Exam to be given June 2, last date for filing is May 14.

Senior statistical machine operator, Division of Employment Security—minimum salary is $126.20 a week and the maximum is $153.80. Exam to be given June 2, last date for filing is May 14.

Interpretor, Boston Department of Health and Hospitals—minimum salary is $130.55 a week and the maximum is $173.55. Exam to be given June 2, last date for filing is May 14.

Cafeteria attendant, Boston School Department—minimum salary is $108.87 a week and the maximum is $123.22. Exam to be given June 2, last date for filing is May 14.

Director, Bureau of Special Service Rates, Rate Setting Commission, Executive Office for Administration and Finance—minimum salary is $256. and the maximum is $324.90. Exam to be given June 2, last date for filing is May 14.

Supervisor of attendance, Springfield School System—minimum salary is $153.78 a week and the maximum is $185.94. Exam to be given June 2, last date for filing is May 14.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Ma. 02108.

NEW CONVENIENCE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Visitors to California can now travel the approximately 625 miles from Sacramento, the state capital, to Palm Springs, often called the world's golf capital, without getting off an expressway, says the Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau.

This new convenience to travelers resulted from the opening of Highway 60, a new four-lane super-expressway to be knwon as "the freeway to the fairways."

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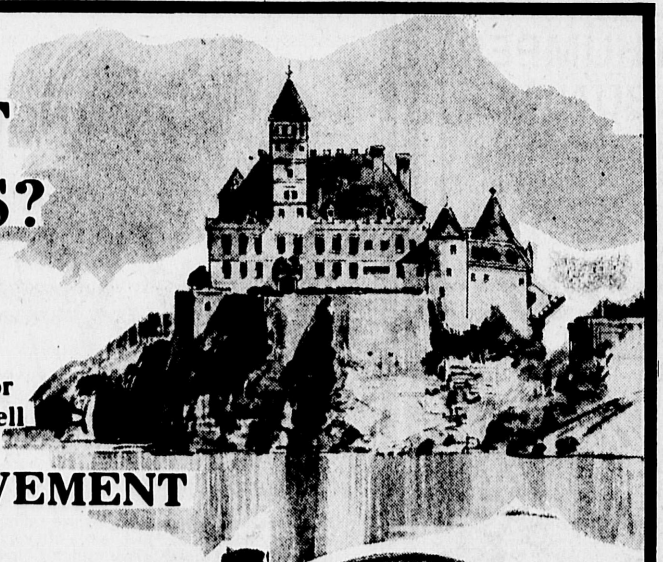
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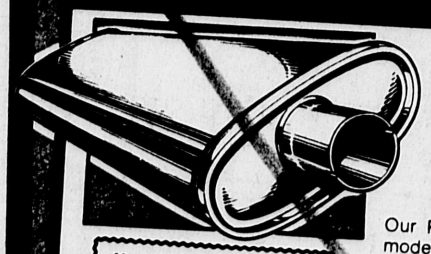

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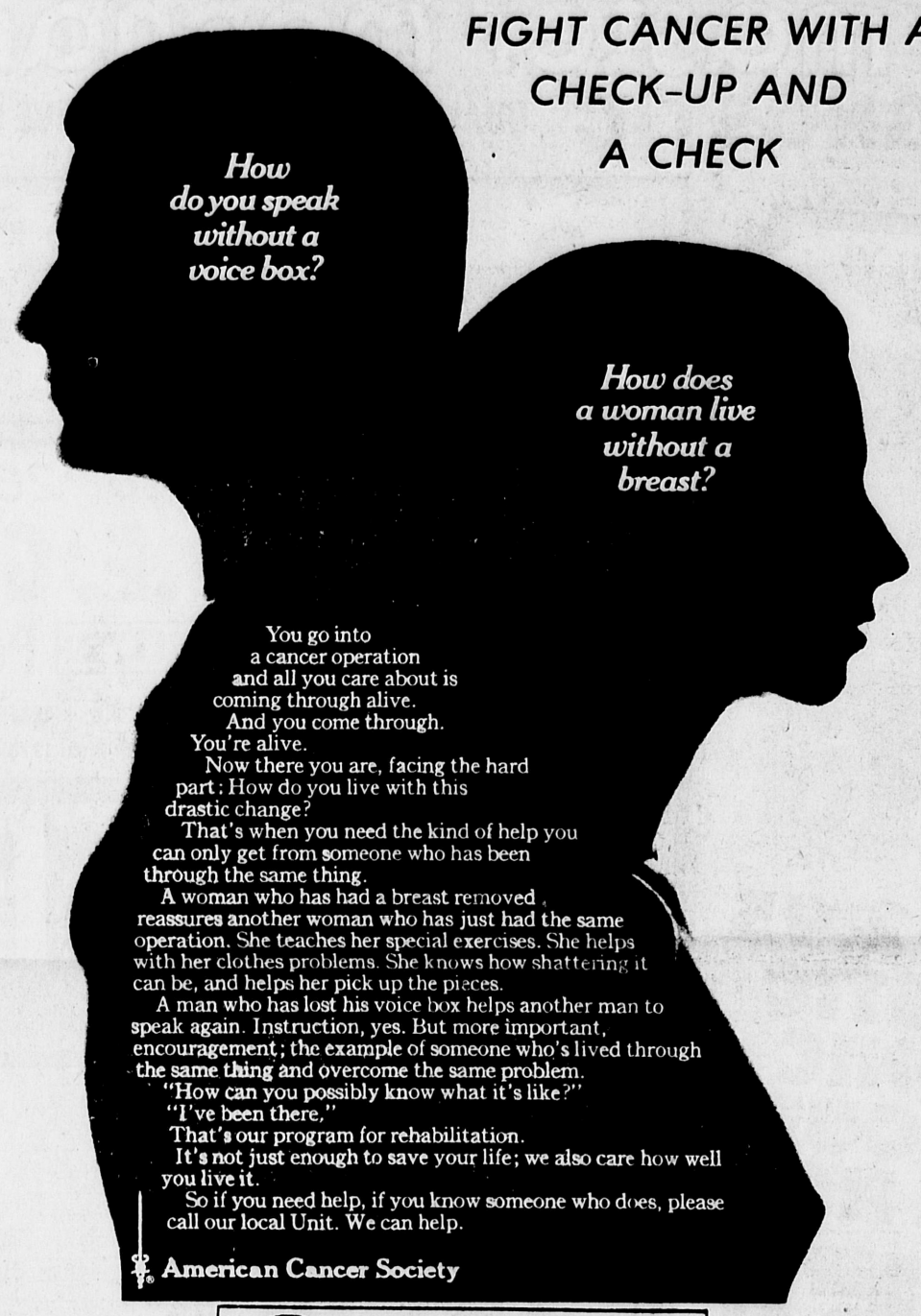
CANCER CRUSADE-APRIL 1-30

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECK-UP AND A CHECK



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And you come through. You're alive.
Now there you are, facing the hard part: How do you live with this drastic change?
That's when you need the kind of help you can only get from someone who has been through the same thing.
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That's our program for rehabilitation.
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GBYSO Announces Auditions 1973 - 1974

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra announce auditions for the 1973-1974 season to be held on May 19 and May 26, 1973 at the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, 855 Commonwealth Avenue. Membership is open to junior and senior high school students through the 12th grade. Due to the number of graduating seniors, openings are available in all sections of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, the GBYSO Repertoire Orchestra, and the GBYSO Wind Orchestra. The Orchestras have had a highly successful concert season and plans are being made for a very interesting and productive season next year.

The benefits of the GBYSO training program are many. Among the offerings are coaching sessions, master classes, chamber music opportunities, and the annual GBYSO Summer Workshop.

For application forms and information, contact school music directors or call the GBYSO office at 383-3348.

S—Senior Orchestra
R—Repetoir Orchestra
W—Wind Orchestra

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Thomas Chen -R Violin
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Elizabeth Hoffman -R Violin
Elaine Isherwood -R Horn
Stanley Sugarman -R Violin
Sosi Toomajanian -R Violin
Sally Fish -W Flute
Joan Neil -W Horn

NORWOOD
Jennifer Finn -R Oboe
Teresa Philips -W Trombone

SHARON
Bruce Falby -R Flute
David Cross -W Clarinet

WESTWOOD
Tina Williams -S Cello
Wendy Williams -S Viola
Jonathan Finn -R Bass
Kirsten Nordstrom -R Bassoon
Rozan Stone -R Bassoon
Jane Atkins -W Horn

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Thomas Vawter -R Cello
Elizabeth Wilson -R Violin
Evan Wilson -R Viola
Irene Lerner -W Oboe
Heidi Ratner -W Flute
Howard Rigers -W Clarinet

Broadway . . .

More Plus Than Minus To Musical 'Seesaw'

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sad thing about the Broadway theater these years is that if reviewers don't heap ecstatic praise on a show and refrain from the slightest negative comment about any portion of it, the customers stay away in droves.

This is unfair to both show and revieers, who like nothing better than to see healthy box offices. It's simple—no shows, no reviewers.

This thought, which comes up several times a season, emerges again with the presentation of "Seesaw," a lavish, lively, slightly flawed musical at the Uris Theater.

It isn't perfect. Now, really, what is to all playgoers?

It's Entertaining

But it is, on the whole, an entertaining extravaganza based on that William Gibson drama success of a decade ago, "Two for the Seesaw."

This is the touching story, you may recall, of the young Nebraska lawyer who thinks he wants to escape the clutches of a wealthy wife and father-in-law to make his own way and comes to New York, where his romance with an earthy Bronx Jewish girl is predestined to have a bittersweet ending.

Right here it must be said that adapter Michal Bennett, who also staged and choreographed this eye-filling production, has not violated the Gibson story by revising it out of recognition, and that is quite a plus when you consider what many musicals do to source material.

But there is a basic problem that is never quite resolved. Fitting this tender, fragile romantic story into a big musical with glittering production numbers—it's a spectacular dancing show—is never wholly successful. You get the feeling at times that you are watching two different shows that happen to be on the same stage.

Can't Fault Either

On the other hand, you can't fault either the romantic story or its sometimes engulfing musical hoopla, considering them separately.

Despite this criticism, which I feel is completely valid, I recommend that the show be seen. Most playgoers should enjoy it in the main.

Certainly, there has to be appreciation of the way adorable and talented Michele Lee and tall, handsome Ken Howard handle the two major roles. They are believable and delightful.

The Bennett staging in general and the dance sequences in particular are memorable. So is Tommy Tune in the role of the girl's best friend; he's a dancing demon, but he is equally good at making his off-beat character acceptable.

The score by the veteran Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields—what a list of hits she has to her credit!—is a good, solid one, with several numbers that should become popular.

Go see it—there is more-plus than minus here.

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Abizaid Announces His Candidacy for Governor

Joseph M. Abizaid, 31 Firth road, Roslindale, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts.

He issued the following statement outlining his objectives:

"I believe I can better the conditions of our Commonwealth, give you a sound and efficient administration under my leadership. I will try to bring prosperity to this Commonwealth to the benefit of the rich and poor alike. I have a 10 point program which I will try to put into effect if I am elected your Chief Executive, to serve you in the interests of the people as a whole. My program is as follows:

1. "Housing facilities for servicemen's families and civilians, to invite private industry, to develop new homes in Massachusetts that will pay their own way.

"2. Port facilities for business benefits for the Commonwealth.

"3. Better traveling and transportation by rail and by air.

"4. More Federal appropriations for the New England States.

"5. Lower taxation.

"6. More industries for Massachusetts, by making more attractive concessions to bring business to our Commonwealth.

"7. Encouragement of farming in Massachusetts.

"8. Development of water power in Massachusetts by private interests that will help relieve the throttling taxes.

"9. Correct the welfare system so, that the recipients can survive decently.

"10. To encourage banks to aid new enterprises."

Green Giant Niblets Corn 5 12 oz Cans $1
Dole Pineapple In Heavy Syrup Sliced, Chunks or Crushed 20 oz Can 33¢
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Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
DEDHAM - Monday 8 PM
Route 128 Hotel
DEDHAM - Thursday 9:30 AM & 8 PM
V.F.W., Eastern Avenue
NEWTON - Tuesday 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
WEST NEWTON - Thursday 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY - Thursday 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street
NORWOOD - Tuesday 7:30 PM
Runeburg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY - Wednesday 7:30 PM & Thursday 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church, 79 Denton Rd. (Cor. Washington)
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25¢ OFF the purchase of (1) Any Variety Durkee Spices or Extracts with this coupon Good thru April 21 1973 Limit one coupon per family Ven Finast

Maritime Men Plan Reunion

Attorney Vincent Lahey of Newton, will have a leading part in the big annual reunion and dinner-dance of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Alumni Association, on Saturday, Apr. 28, at thhe Montvale Plaza, Stoneham.

Leahy, class of 1944, and member of the Association Board of Directors, said six cadets will be among honored guests. The cadets are presidents and vice-presidents of three classes.

Featured speakers will include Rear Admiral Lee F. Harrington, academy president, and Commodore William R. Hendy Jr., vice-president and executive officer.

Lahey noted that the 82-year-old academy, oldest continuously operating maritime academy in the U.S., is now occupying its new $1 million campus at Buzzards Bay.

He said the academy grants B.S. degrees in marine engineering and marine transportation and has begun its new four-year program, offering curriculum opportunities in fisheries science, computer science and other subjects.

Students live in the new dormitory-dining hall complex overlooking Buzzards Bay.

The 622-foot Tower of the Americas in San Antonio, Tex., is the tallest observation tower in the Western Hemisphere.

Pilgrim's Progress

State Secretary John F. X. Davoren, chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, has expressed his pleasure at the announcement that Archivist of the Commonwealth Richard W. Hale, Jr., of Newton has been made a Fellow of the Pilgrim Society of America.

Dr Hale has received a scroll honoring him for his great interest in 17th century America. The Pilgrim Society administers Pilgrim Hall which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The organization was founded in 1820 and has long been associated with the Forefathers Monument and the annual observance of Forefathers Day on the anniversary of the landing of the first pilgrims. The Society looks after Cole's Hill, burying ground of the pilgrims and other historic relics and buildings in historic Plymouth.

Secretary Davoren, Dr. Hale and the members of the Massachisetts Historical Commission are looking forward to December 16 of this year which will mark the bi-centennial of the Boston Tea Party. The state is expected to attract thousands of visitors during various bi-centennial events which will be conducted through 1976.

Burton D. Goldman of Newton, assistant professor of secondary education at Bridgewater State College, has written the questions for this year's high school chemistry contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Wilderness Farm Camp
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For girls 12-16 to enjoy the summer and gain a better understanding of their environment.

During the first sessions you will live and work close to nature — using its resources to make practical crafts and also collect and prepare wild foods.

You will learn and use the techniques of survival camping on a 3 day canoe trip.

The last session is a wilderness trip to the Blue Mtns. where you will swim, fish, climb and back pack. Sessions limited to 8 girls. Weekly fee $70.

Contact: Wilderness, rfd 2 farmington, maine 04938

Obituaries

Alfonse LaCroix

Alfonse (Frenchy) LaCroix, formerly of Newton, died Thursday (April 12) in Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Me.

Mr. LaCroix, 74, was an all-scholastic hockey goaltender at Newton High School for three years, graduating in 1917. He later played with George Owen, ex-Bruins star, on the BAA teams at Boston Arena.

He was a member of the United States Olympic Hockey teams in 1920 and 1924 and played with the Montreal Canadiens in 1925 and 1926. He was the second American to play in the National Hockey League.

Mr. LaCroix is survived by his wife, Eva LaCroix; two daughters, Suzanne of Lewiston and Mrs. Jeanette Hart of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Albertine Connolly of Everett and Mrs. Cecile Gilmore of North Weymouth; two brothers, Rev. Arthur LaCroix of Taiwan and Edouard C. of Lincolnville, Me.; and a stepson, Sonny Flurnier of Washington, D.C.

Joseph Bernstein

Funeral services were held Sunday (April 8) for Joseph H. Bernstein, a resident of the area for more than 60 years.

Mr. Bernstein, 78, of 10 Hammond Pond parkway, Newton, died Saturday (April 7) in Beth Israel Hospital.

He had been the treasurer for the Royal Furniture Co. Inc. of Massachusetts for many years.

He was a member of the B'nai B'rith, the Watertown Businessmen's Association, the CJP, Temple Emeth in Brookline, and a life member of Shawmut Lodge of Boston.

Husband of the late Florence Bernstein, Mr. Bernstein is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Epstein of Newton Centre and Mrs. Helen Bennett of Chestnut Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cohen and Mrs. Rose Sklar of Miami, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Linwood Memorial Park.

Gerry Guerriero

A funeral blessing for Gerry Guerriero was to be said at 10 a.m. Thursday (April 19) in the Church of Our Lady.

Mr. Guerriero, 76, of 16 Middle St., Newton, died Sunday (April 15) in the Belmont Manor Nursing Home after a long illness. A resident of Newton for 30 years, Mr. Guerriero was a retired Raytheon employee.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Guerriero; three sisters and three brothers in Italy and several nieces and nephews.

Interment is in Newton Cemetery. A pro-burial mass will be celebrated Wednesday, April 25, in the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m.

Janice C. Mitchell

Private funeral services were conducted Sunday (April 15) for Mrs. Janice C. (Dennison) Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell, 45, of 399 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, died Friday (April 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by her son, Dwight, her daughter, Cynthia, both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Prew of Miami and Newtonville.

Rev. David B. Kreider, pastor of Auburndale Congregational Church officiated at the service. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Frank Veraldi

Funeral services were held Wednesday (April 18) for Frank Veraldi in the Church of Our Lady.

Mr. Veraldi, 62, of 4 Green St., Newton, died en route to Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday (April 15).

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theodora Veraldi; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Caradonna of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Gloria Grella of Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Goulot of Hull, Mrs. Mary Pasqualina and Mrs. Concetta Damilio, both of East Boston; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

William Gallagher

Funeral services were conducted Saturday (April 7) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for William J. Gallagher, Jr.

Mr. Gallagher, 69, of 107 Washington street, died Wednesday (April 4).

He was the president and owner of the Hunnewell Market in Newton Centre and a member of the Massachusetts and Boston Retail Grocers Associations, and had been in the Newton Elks for more than 25 years.

Mr. Gallagher is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher; his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Payonzeck of Westport, Conn.; two sons, William III of Newton and Dr. Robert C. of Scituate.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery.

Birdwalk Begins

If you are interested in birds and nature or just want to get out in the spring air, the Newton Conservators extend an invitation to come with Bob O'Hara on the Massachusetts Audubon Society-sponsored Newton Community Birdwalks, scheduled for Sunday mornings through May.

These guided walking tours will leave from the Chestnut Hill shopping center parking lot at the Hammond Pond Reservation at 8 a.m., returning approximately two hours later.

The first walk will be on Sunday, Apr. 22. If you wish additional information, telephone 244-6712.

Young Singles Get Invite

A bet cafe (coffee house) for singles, 25 years and under, will be held on Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline.

Music and refreshments will be provided. All singles, 25 and under, are welcome. Call the center at 734-0800 for information. Admission is $1.

Smoking Hurts Babies

Babies who are born undersized and underweight can be off to a bad start.

A follow-up study of 17,000 British children who were born in the same week showed that newborns who were "small for date" had more educational and behavioral problems in later life compared with those of normal birth weight. At age seven, youngsters who were undersized infants had poorer social adjustments in the family and school.

Dr. Nevil Butler of the University of Bristol is now completing further followups on these 17,000 youngsters at age 11.

According to Dr. Butler, one of the major factors influencing the size of the newborn was cigarette smoking by the pregnant women. The crucial period in the pregnancy was the last five months.

There was no difference in low-weight babies and stillbirths between women who did not smoke and women who smoked for the first four months. However, if women continued smoking for the last five months there was a significant difference in the number of undersized infants as well as babies born dead.

Recent experiments with pregnant rats have also shown that fetuses removed from mother rats who were exposed to cigarette smoke were not only undersized but had smaller brains. Though the human brains were not measured in the Butler research, one of the characteristics of a "small for date" baby is a head circumference of below normal size. Another characteristic of small infants is a high rate of oxygen consumption for body weight.

To find our more about the dangers of cigarette smoking during pregnancy, contact your Norfolk County-Newton Christmas Seal Association. It's a matter of life and breath.

World War II bunkers built to repulse a possible attack by the Japanese still stand at Point Loma near San Diego, Calif.

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Attend Easter Services

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NEWTONS
Centre and Cypress Streets
Newton Centre, Mass.

The Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ will be remembered in special ways in the following worship services.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 19
8:00 p.m. Communion and Special Music

GOOD FRIDAY, April 20
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Tennebrae Service — a dramatic service ending in darkness and silence
Special Music

EASTER VIGIL, April 21
12:00 p.m. Communion

EASTER FESTIVAL, April 22
8:30 a.m. Easter Communion
9:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast
10:30 a.m. Festival service with Special Music
(Nursery)

Robert L. Griesse (527-7959, 332-3893) Pastor

The Union Church in Waban
14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass.

Minister: Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
Organist and Choirmaster: Jack Fisher
Director, Junior and Youth Choirs: Diane C. Jones

Maundy Thursday Communion Service
April 19 at 8 p.m. Sermon: "Lasting Vows"
Music: "O blessed Jesus," Palestrina; "Hail, true body," Byrd.

Good Friday Service, April 20
12 Noon - 2:30 p.m. Church open for meditation
2:30 - 3:00 p.m. Service, Sermon: "The Judas in Us"

Easter Sunday, April 22
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service on the banks of the Charles River at the foot of Annawan Rd.
Speaker: Stephen C. Butler
7:00 Easter Breakfast in the Vestry
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Music: "Easter Hymns for Handbells";
"I Know Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel;
"This Joyful Eastertide," Old Dutch Melody;
"Easter Hymn", Lester.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship service.
Music: "I know that My Redeemer Liveth," Handel;
"This is the day that the Lord hath made," Gallus;
"Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," Handel;
"The angel of the Lord descended," Anerio.
Sermon at both services: "Seeing for Ourselves"

EASTER GLADNESS

Let us sing of Easter gladness
that rejoices every day.
Sing of hope and faith uplifted;
Love has rolled the stone away.
Lo, the promise and fulfilment.
Lo, the man whom God hath made.
Seeming glory of an Easter Crowned with light that cannot fade
from
Christian Science Hymnal

the TRUTH that HEALS
Listen This Sunday

7:15 a.m.	WHDH	850kc
7:15 a.m.	WNTN	1550kc
11:05 a.m.	WCOP	1150kc
9:45 a.m.	WEZE	1260kc

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Rev. Francis LeBrun, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Assistant Pastor
Rev. David J. Bartley, Assistant Pastor
Rev. Raymond Gagnon, Assistant
Rev. Robert Sproule, Assistant

HOLY WEEK 1973

CONFESSIONS: Wednesday, April 18 — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 20 — 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, April 21 — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

NOTE: Priests are available for spiritual direction, consultation, and confession at the rectory for those who desire it that way ... please call for appointment, 332-0445, ask for priest you desire.

SERVICES

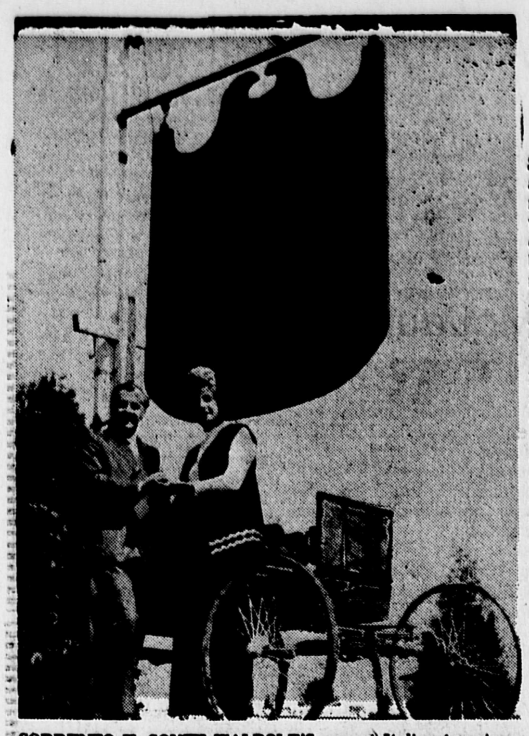
HOLY THURSDAY — 8:00 a.m. Mass and Communion. Concelebrated Mass, Lord's Supper - Washing of feet. Night Vigil until 12:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Mass and Communion.

GOOD FRIDAY — 3:00 p.m. Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Jesus. Veneration of the Cross. Communion. 7:00 p.m. Repeat of Afternoon Service. Veneration of the Cross. Communion.

HOLY SATURDAY — NO morning Mass. NO 6:00 p.m. Mass. Paschal Candle. 7:00 p.m. Blessing of Fire. Renewal of Baptismal Vows. Concelebrated Mass of Easter Vigil. Considered as Easter Sunday Mass.

EASTER SUNDAY — Masses: 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

COME AND SHARE IN THE GLORY OF THE RESURRECTION



SORRENTO II, SOUTH WALPOLE'S newest Italian-American Restaurant opened this week. Mrs. Christine Duffy of Walpole is pictured with one of the owners, George Metcalf, who announced that "we are now open for luncheon, cocktails and dinner, and also specialize in take-home service from a wide selection, including pizza and veal parmigian." There are Sorrento Restaurants in Milford and Hopkinton.

Household Hints

If you have a shady area in your yard, consider planting tuberous begonias.

The big, bright flowers of the tuberous begonia resemble roses or camellias, according to David Tatnall, extension garden specialist at the University of Delaware.

Begonia plants require eight to 12 weeks to reach flowering size. They should be started indoors early in the spring. Begonia tubers are available in many garden supply centers now.

First aid: If the problem is poison ivy, put a paste of baking soda and water on the irritated area.

If the problem is prickly heat, wash affected area with a solution of baking soda and water.

If the problem is sunburn or windburn, apply a paste of baking soda and water to irritated area. If possible, soak in baking soda bath.

If the problem is acid indigestion and you are on a camping trip, use baking soda this way: Mix one-half teaspoon in one-half glass water for temporary relief of mild indigestion.

If you are overweight, save money and help yourself lose weight: Eat less of everything — especially those fattening foods.

During warm weather weekends don't rush into any strenuous activity without warming up first—that is, doing warmup exercises before starting tennis or sprinting.

GUEST STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Roddy McDowall and Marilyn Mason will guest star in an episode of "Barnaby Jones."

South Shore National Cuts Balance on Free Checking

Effective this week, South Shore National Bank announces a reduction in the balance needed to obtain free checking with its Multistatement account. At the same time the bank is increasing the interest rate on all Regular Savings Accounts to the maximum allowed by law for a commercial bank.

Multistatement is South Shore National's service which puts all personal accounts on one convenient statement.

Free checking will now be offered on multistatement if a minimum balance of $200 is kept in any combination of a checking and savings accounts. Any bank customer can qualify for a Multistatement account by simply having both a checking and a savings account, no matter what the balance.

All Regular Savings Account interest will be advanced to 4½ percent, the maximum rate allowed by law. On Regular Savings Accounts, the method of payment is being changed so that interest will be earned daily and be compounded and paid monthly instead of quarterly.

South Shore National Bank will continue to provide Multistatement customers with a 10 percent refund of paid finance charges on automobile, home improvement loans and personal loans of $1,500 or more.

"We really believe that Multistatement will provide our customers with the most flexible, competitive, and accessible services available in the commercial banks in and around Boston," commented Winthrop Sargent, President of the Bank.

South Shore National Bank maintains 34 offices in Norfolk County and lists assets at over $225 million.

She Employs 1,659 Veterans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernadette McCann may be the GI's best friend since Bob Hope.

Since 1968 she's found jobs for 1,659 of them at her company, while becoming one of the country's leading advocates for recruiting and hiring the more than 200,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans.

The veterans are quivalent to one-sixth of the staff at Bankers Trust Company, New York. The company has won dozens of awards and has been cited by President Nixon for Miss McCann's veterans hiring program.

Among "my veterans," she says, are more than 150 disabled, whose "low absenteeism, low rate of turnover, and dedication to the job make them very valuable employes." Her goal is to stimulate other companies to hire both able bodied and disabled veterans.

UC SURVEY

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California survey shows about half the Berkeley freshmen consider themselves "liberal" and 10 per cent say they are conservative.

The poll report said 32 per cent of the freshmen believe criminals have too many rights and 37 per cent won't support legalized marijuana.

Auditions Youth Wind Ensemble

The New England Conservatory of Music announces that auditions for membership in the 1973-74 Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble will be held at the Conservatory during May 1973.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble is a select group of woodwind, brass, and percussion players from junior and senior high schools throughout the Commonwealth. The ensemble rehearses on Friday afternoons, 4:30 - 7:00 during the school year, and presents concerts in Boston and throughout the state. During the summer of 1971 the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble toured Scotland and England and in June 1973 the ensemble will travel to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Any junior or senior high school student who is interested in arranging an audition may contact Frank L. Battisti, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., 02115, by mail, or by phoning 262-1120, extension 363 or 364 during the month of April.

Thousands Could Lose Pounds, Save Money, By Eating Less

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — James McLane may go down in history as the Marie Antoinette of the Nixon administration, but there's some validity in his suggestion that Americans can help beat high food prices by eating a little bit less.

To some people, his idea sounds as callous as the French queen's "Let them eat cake" remark when she was told her starving subjects were clamoring for bread.

But the fact is—as the deputy director of the Cost of Living Council implied—that thousands of overweight Americans could derive health as well as budget benefits by eating less.

In recent years, many surveys and published reports from medical sources have said that thousands of us are dangerously overweight because of overeating.

Studies also have shown that our diet is too high in animal fats—partly because of insistence on tender, marbled beef and other meats with high internal fat content. Many doctors say this predisposes us to heart and vascular ailments.

Some of the Ways

Following are some ways to pare dollars from your food budget and excess pounds from your girth:

Halve the size of servings when high-cost, high-calorie meat is on the menu. Make it three to four ounces (cooked weight) of steak, chops, roast or stew meat per person instead of half a pound or more.

Dish up plates in the kitchen. You may get fewer requests for seconds if no extra food is in sight.

Adopt the West Coast custom of starting dinner or supper with a filling salad or other appetizer and make it with low-calorie but bulky ingredients such as lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes or cooked green beans. Off season, use drained, canned tomatoes instead of more expensive fresh ones.

Dried bean salads are somewhat more caloric, but you can serve smaller portions—say, ¼ to 1-3 cup on shredded lettuce or in lettuce cups—because the beans are filling.

Cut out commercially made snacks and substitute raw vegetable sticks instead. Carrots, celery, broccoli and cauliflower always seem to go farther raw, with a dip or seasoned salt, than they do when cooked.

Save Calories and Cents

Make a dip with low-fat plain yogurt instead of dairy sour cream to save calories as well as cents.

If your family insists on seasoned cracker type snacks, make them from saltines. Brush the crackers lightly with melted margarine or salad oil and sprinkle with seasoned salt or the herbs and spices of your choice before toasting in a moderate oven.

Look for recipes that use meat or poultry cut in chunks or small pieces. Diners aren't as aware of small portions of costly foods when they're mixed with other things.

Look for sale-priced fresh seasonal fruit to serve instead of baked goods for dessert.

Watch your newspaper for each month's list of plentiful foods. In April, they include fresh oranges, frozen orange juice concentrate and chilled (dairy case) and canned orange juice, turkey, canned cranberry sauce, cranberry juice cocktail and protein-rich dried beans—especially pinto and pea beans. A 1-pound bag of beans costs as little as 25 to 30 cents in many markets and makes 6 to 8 or more servings, depending on what's cooked with them.

Freeze Half

If a whole turkey is too much for your family, asked the meat dealer to halve it with his power saw. Freeze half—or store an already frozen half—and roast the other half on top of homemade bread stuffing.

Or cut up the second half and use the wing, bag and leg portions in a casserole as you would chicken.

Skin and bone the remaining half breast and freeze it just long enough to stiffen the meat for easy cutting. Slice it into ½-inch thick cutlets. Cook them in a single layer until lightly browned on both sides in a skillet lightly coated with oil. When the juices no longer run pink, salt and pepper the cutlets, remove them to a plate to keep warm and pour about ¼ inch of orange juice into the pan. Use a wooden spoon to stir and scrape any brown bits clinging to the pan. Boil the juice rapidly until it becomes syrupy, pour over the cutlets and serve. If you plan to use fresh juice, first remove some orange outer rind with a rotary-blade peeler, cut it into small strips and blanch them in boiling water to cover. Add the rind to the pan with the juice before reducing it.

TONSIL REPORT

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Health Examination Survey report from the Public Health Service shows that the removal of tonsils in children is more likely to occur among white children in the North from families with incomes of more than $5000 a year.

During the examinations of a scientific sampling of the nation's children, tonsils were found to be completely or partially removed more frequently among white than Negro children and less frequently among those from the South and those in families with annual income of less than $5,000.

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April 18, 1973

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Sincerely,
Richard W. Goode
President

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Turn your tax refund check into growing Savings Bonds dollars today. You'll be doing something nice for your future.

Take stock in America.

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Business World

Local Money Expert Examines Inflation

The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans For Constitutional Action will present H. Frederick Hagemann, Jr., retired chairman of the board of State Street Bank and Trust Co., speaking on "Inflation, What Does It Mean To You."

Hagemann will speak on Monday, Apr. 23, at 8 p.m. and will discuss the causes and possible cures for the present monetary crisis that have arisen in the past, and the manner in which these crises were handled by the governments concerned.

Hagemann will explain why the chief victims of inflation have always been the low and middle income families and the aged. He will explore alternatives now open to the federal government to curb inflation, and will discuss steps individuals can take to help protect their savings from the effects of inflation.

Hagemann, a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, is currently a director of State Street Bank, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company and Southwestern Public Service Company of Dallas, and a trustee of Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston and of Washington University. He is a resident of Chestnut Hill.

The lecture will take place at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Passes Bar

Paul Applebaum, graduate of Newton South High School and Suffolk University Law School, has passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Applebaum, 155 Pond Brook Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Rummage Sale Set

The Newton Centre United Methodist Church, Langley Rd., and Centre St., will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Apr. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A wide variety of useful articles, such as clothing, hats, shoes, books, toys, dishes, furniture, etc. will be on sale.

Newton Centre Businessmen Elect George Levy President

George M. Levy, president of Chandler-Levy Hardware, Newton Centre, has been elected president of the Newton Centre Businessmen's Association.

Named vice president of the organization was Albert Bonazoli, Jr. of the Beacon Restaurant; treasurer, Albert Rochette of the Newton South Co-Operative Bank and secretary, Paul Gibbs of Hip Pocket, Inc.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann was present at the meeting, held in the Fr. McKenzie Hall, to congratulate the new officers and to confirm that Edison Electric will begin installation of super lighting throughout the Newton Centre area within the next two weeks. Mayor Mann also congratulated the Newton Centre Businessmen's Association members on their outstanding interest in the affairs of the Newton business community and their constant desire to keep Newton Centre a desirable business area.

Also present at the meeting were Acting Director of Public Works Richard Dudman and Planning Board Director Charles Thomas. They specifically outlined the type of lighting to be installed and discussed plans for the beautification of the parade grounds.

One of the major problems of the Centre, parking for customers, was discussed at length. A committee was formed with Bonazoli as chairman to investigate all means of increasing parking facilities.

Christmas tree lighting, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. parking, snow removal, street cleaning and other matters directly concerning the Centre were discussed by the members.

The group will hold meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. The 75 members present at this first meeting in several years was indicative of the continued concern the businessmen have for Newton Centre.

GEORGE LEVY

Polaroid Elects Newton Man

Theodore N. Voss of 518 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, has been elected assistant vice president of Polaroid Corporation, according to an announcement by Dr. Edwin H. Land, Polaroid's president.

Voss, 37, is responsible for Polaroid's advertising and promotion activities for Polaroid's consumer and industrial products.

Voss joined Polaroid in 1965 as sales promotion assistant and was made domestic advertising manager a year later. In 1967, he was made general manager, international advertising. He was appointed executive advertising manager in 1969 and was named divisional vice president for advertising in the company's marketing division in 1971.

Prior to joining Polaroid, Voss was affiliated with the television production department of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York, and served as public relations director and advertising and merchandising director of W. F. Schrafft & Sons Inc., Boston.

Voss is a graduate of Wesleyan University (1957) and has a masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University (1959).

Jewish Hospital Committee Meets

The next meeting of the overall committee arranging the program for the 17th Anniversary Dinner of the National Jewish Hospital will be held Thursday afternoon, Apr. 19, at the City Bank and Trust Company in Boston.

Cocktails will precede the meeting starting at 4:30 p.m. and the business portion of the meeting will start at 5 p.m.

Lawrence Suttenberg of Newton, the 1972 dinner chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Bank Declares Cash Dividend

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of City Bank & Trust Company, Boston, held on Apr. 11, it was voted to declare a cash dividend of 33 cents per share to stockholders of record May 15, 1973, payable June 1, 1973, making a total cash dividend of 73 cents per share this year, compared with 70 cents per share in 1972.

The cash dividend was increased by 4 percent which is the maximum under present law with reference to dividends. The directors would have liked to declare a larger dividend and they agreed that should the present dividend ceiling be lifted later in the year, they would consider declaring a further dividend at that time.

Marriott Adds New Attractions

Three new features have been added to the roster of activities of the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, to provide expanded service to guests and local visitors.

Every evening, from 9 p.m. to midnight, the Fairfield Inn becomes a Deli a la New York offering late night deli dining at its best. The bill of fare includes omelettes, lox and bagels, overstuffed corned-beef and pastromi sandwiches, party pancakes and a variety of desserts.

The Marriott's Sirloin and Saddle is transformed into the Bridge and Tea, weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

The third new activity takes place Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Windjammer Lounge with a fashion show. Everything from high fashion to casual and sports clothes are shown by the Sumi Fashion Shop of Framingham. Marriott visitors are cordially invited to see the newest in fashion while relaxing at lunch or cocktails.

Shade Company Expands

Three Brighton men have opened a new branch of the Carol-Ann Shade Co., at 1418 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton.

Warren F. Rockwell Jr. and Stephen Guerra, partners in the enterprise, have announced that another Brighton resident, Glen Blackburn, will be in charge of production in the spacious quarters, which include a large, street floor display room and 3000 square feet of factory area in the basement.

To provide complete window design products and services, merchandise lines have been expanded to embrace custom draperies, woven wood shades and the latest in custom shades and venetian blinds.

FERRER PRODUCES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mel Ferrer and Ronald Shusette will produce "Chance for a Killing" for Bing Crosby Productions.

Annual Meeting Set

The Newton YMCA will hold its 96th annual meeting on Wednesday, April. 25 in the auditorium of the "Y" at 276 Church St. in Newton Corner.

Dinner will be served by the YMCA Women's Auxiliary. Following dinner there will be a brief business meeting during which directors will be elected to three-year terms, officers for 1973-74 will be nominated, and the annual award for service will be presented.

Highlighting the business meeting will be a report concerning the "Y"'s immediate building plans.

The program for the evening will be a sampling of the many activities offered by the organization. Actual participants in the programs will demonstrate their skills in a presentation entitled "Your YMCA in Action."

Following the presentation there will be a meeting of the new and old directors of the "Y" for the purpose of conducting regular monthly business and completing the slate of 1973-74 officers.

The public is invited to the meeting, and reservations may be made at the "Y" or by calling 244-8050.

McLaughlin Named VP

William S. McLaughlin has been named president of JSA Financial Corporation, a finance company which is a subsidiary of UST Corp., the Boston based financial holding company.

JSA specializes in accounts receivable inventory, equipment and real estate financing for thinly capitalized companies.

McLaughlin was also elected

W. S. McLAUGHLIN

vice president of the United States Trust Company, another UST Corp. subsidiary.

Before joining UST, McLaughlin was associated with the Boston office of James Talcott, Inc., a commercial financing and factoring company.

McLaughlin, who grew up in Southboro, Massachusetts, attended Indiana University and is a graduate of Bentley College. He now resides with his wife, Carole, in Newtonville, Massachusetts.

Schlakman Joins Firm

Jerome M. Schlakman has joined Clark-Franklin-Kingston Press, Inc., of Boston, as one of the company's principal stockholders effective Apr. 2, 1973.

Schlakman has been elected executive vice president and a director of the graphic arts firm whose facilities encompass complete printing, direct mail and creative services.

Previously, Schlakman was vice president of American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc., with whom he was associated for 25

JEROME M. SCHLAKMAN

years with responsibility for market and sales planning, advertising and public relations.

In his new position, Schlakman will be responsible for Clark-Franklin-Kingston's marketing and sales activities.

He is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and is a Newton resident.

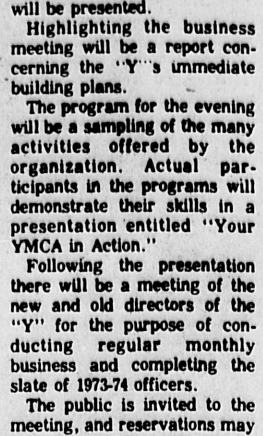
Schlakman is a director of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, past president of the Pennsylvania Club of Boston and associate secretary of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Dentist Opens Newton Office

Dr. Charles S. Lapidus has announced the opening of an additional office for the practice of general dentistry at 50 Donna road, Newton Centre.

A native of Boston, he attended Boston Latin School, Boston University and graduated from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1943.

Lapidus taught operative dentistry at Tufts Dental School and was appointed to the staff of the BU School of Graduate Dentistry. He was also appointed to the staff of Beth Israel Hospital and University Hospital. He teaches



DR. CHARLES S. LAPIDUS

prosthetics at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Lapidus has been an associate of his father, Dr. Frank E. Lapidus, for the last 25 years in downtown Boston, practicing general dentistry and oral diagnosis.

His professional affiliations include the American Dental Association, Alpha Omega Fraternity, and the Massachusetts Dental Society. He is also an active member of the Metropolitan Dental Society.

Lapidus and his wife, Marilyn, have lived in Newton since 1947 and have four children. They are past presidents of the Temple Emanuel Couple's Club.

The doctor plans to maintain his Boston office as well as the new one in Newton.

Local Man Cited

A Newton resident, Frank P. Lambert of 1218 Boylston St. was among seven Air Force employees receiving 10-year service certificates at a dinner and awards ceremony recently at Hanscom Field.

Lambert is chief of the Software Group.

The occasion also marked the 10th anniversary of the Air Force Electronic Systems Division's Directorate of Automated Data Processing, the only such organization in the Air Force and the first of its kind in the Department of Defense.

The directorate evaluates and competitively selects commercially available automated data processing equipment for the Air Force. Since its formation, the directorate has selected more than 500 systems worth some $440 million.

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STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS 3 LARGE JARS $1 WHY PAY $1.17?
LIBBY PINEAPPLE SLICES 5 TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.45?
AJAX LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ CONT. 59¢ WHY PAY 89c?
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46-OZ TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.17?
FIRESIDE SALTINES LB PKG 29¢ WHY PAY 39c?
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 3 PKGS $1 WHY PAY $1.29?
WHITE MEAT GRATED TUNA TIN 39¢ WHY PAY 49c?
GLAD LAWN & LEAF BAGS PKG 59¢ WHY PAY 79c?
DAILEY KOSHER PICKLES 48-OZ JAR 69¢ WHY PAY 89c?
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39¢ WHY PAY 47c?
PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS 4 FOR $1 WHY PAY $1.40?
DRY ROASTED MIXED NUTS & CASHEWS 7-OZ JAR 69¢ WHY PAY 89c?

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
CHEF CHOICE FRENCH FRIES 3 2-LB BAGS $1
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Why Pay For Bone & Fat - BUY A WILSON'S Fully Cooked LEAN SEMI-BONELESS HAM LEAN PORTION FOR ONLY 99¢ lb
PLUMP FRESH KILLED TURKEYS 18 LBS AND UP THE KIND WE ARE NOTED FOR 63¢ lb
Baby Pork Sale!
FRESH SHOULDER 69¢ lb
LEAN RIB PORK ROAST 77¢ lb
FRESH PORK BUTTS 79¢ lb
Chine Pork Roast lb 88¢
Pork Chops Rib & Center Cut Combos lb 89¢
FRESH GENUINE SPRING LAMB SALE!
LEG & LOIN 89¢ lb
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS $1.19 lb
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb
CHICKEN LIVE LOBSTERS $1.99 lb
BONELESS Rump Roast TENDER ENOUGH TO STEAK $1.29 lb
CAPONS FRESH MEATY 59¢ lb
FARMLAND LEAN CANNED HAMS $3.98 3-LB TIN | $5.98 5-LB TIN
LONDON BROIL TENDER JUICY SAVE 40c LB $1.29 lb
Turkey Breast Plump Fresh White Meat lb 99¢
Cornish Hens Checker-Board lb 59¢
California Roasts lb 88¢
Kielbasi Maple Leaf Fresh or Smoked lb $1.29
SEAFOOD SPECIALS
FRESH WHITE SHRIMP $1.49 lb
POLLOCK FILLETS 49¢ lb
FRESH BOSTON Schrod Fillets 99¢ lb
FRESH Perch Fillets 99¢ lb
PRODUCE DEPT.
Fresh Snow White Mushrooms 89¢ lb 1-QT BASKET $2.39
LARGE Seedless INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 7 FOR $1
VALUABLE COUPON STRICTLY FRESH LARGE EGGS 55¢ DOZ Coupon Good April 18-21
VALUABLE COUPON HOOD'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 89¢ Coupon Good April 18-21
THIS WEEK'S FEATURES
LEAN, JUICY WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.09
BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.29 LB
CALVES LIVER 3 LBS $2.99
FRESH, LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG 10-lbs $8.98
TENDER, JUICY BOTTOM ROUNDS Includes Eye Roast $1.29 lb
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 89¢ Lb
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS & ROASTS $1.39 LB
SIRLOIN PATTIES 5 LBS $4.98
AMERICAN CHEESE 5 LB LOAF $3.98
BONELESS HIP OF BEEF 14-lb avg LB $1.49

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Travel Tips for South Students

Just in time for spring vacation, and with thoughts of summer travel not to far away, the Erichment Program at Newton South provided a week-long program of guest lecturers and slide shows relating to youth travel.

The program familiarized students and faculty with places to visit and travel. Included in the events of the week were programs on East Africa, France, Greece, Western United States, Sweden, Isreal, the Orient and Turkey along with other places of interest.

Gigi Lewerth of the Student International Service exchange (SIS) and Cathy Hammond of the American Youth Hostel Organization discussed various opportunities in the travel scene. Cathy Hammond, rode her bicycle in from Boston fully packed to show first hand "how it is done".

Joyce Leary and Ernest Lorett, two Newton South teachers , spoke on "how to economize while traveling" and "how to plan your own trip". Various other Newton South teachers notable Mary McLane, Robert Andrews and Terri Lewis showed slides of the places the had visited. Mary McLane has lived in France for over a year and discussed her experiences. Robert Andrews, students and faculty returned to Greece via his slide and talk presentation. Last year one of the highlights of the Enrichment Program was "The Year of the Greek". Sixty students and faculty spent April vacation in Greece viewing first hand what was discussed all year.

Several students, Debby Bluestone, Lynn Feldman, Marc and Neal Yanofske, who have spent much time traveling and living abroad shared their experiences with the other high school students. Atty. Joseph Dow spoke on the legal problems which can arise while traveling abroad. An added supplement to the program was a dictionary of travel terms which was distributed to students and faculty.

Lynn Feldman, a junior who spent last year in Israel, Mrs. Phyllis Salvin an intern at Newton College and the student coordinators of the Enrichment Program developed a program that transported the students and faculty to many far-off places while physically remaining in the Lecture Hall at Newton South. Each day, each hour, a new program was presented. A student comment that expressed the feeling of many, "I am glad for next weeks vacation, but I somehow wish this week could have been longer".

REPUBLICAN TEAMWORK — Shown here (from left) are Otto Wahlrab, chairman of the Massachusetts State Republican Committee, recent guest speaker at a Newton Ward 4 Republican Committee meeting; Mrs. G. M. Swift, chairman of the Ward 4 Committee; and Julius L. Masow, chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee. Wahlrab discussed "What Tickets at the Top?" and participated in a general discussion.

Umberto Lodge Selects Officers

At the annual election of officers held by Lodge Umberto Primo No. 1069, Peter DiFoggio of Newtonville was elected to the office of venerable and Victor Colantonio was elected assistant venerable.

Other officers are: Domenic Messina, orator; Paul Cardarelli, recording secretary; Loreto DiBona, Financial secretary; Loreto Piselli, treasurer; Frank Dalicandro, Nunzio Pellegrine, Anthony Proia, Anthony DiPace, Frances Cedrone, trustees; Richard Pizzi and Daniel Marzilli, masters of ceremony ceremonies; Louis Parella, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers will be held April 24 at 7:30 p.m. with sister Lodge, Fiori D'Italia No. 1640.

Other events scheduled are an Italian fiesta dance for the scholarship fund (May 19); presentation of scholarship awards night (June 18); and cook out dates at Sons of Italy (June 25, July 28, August 22 and September 8).

KORMAN SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harvey Korman signed for a character role with Cleavon Little and Dan Dailey in "Black Bart" at Warner Bros.

Good Will With Canada Proclaimed

Canada-United States Good Will Week has been proclaimed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann April 23 through 28.

A proclamation citing the friendship of the two countries along with a key to the City of Newton will be presented to the mayor of Montreal by a delegation from the Newton Kiwanis.

The delegation will include Alderman Robert Tennant, James Bergantino, Atty. Ernst O. Seyfarth, Richard F. Foley, president of the club; Frederick Gibbons, Jon Margolis, Oscar Lindoni and Francis Chalse.

BIG BUSINESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina's tourism industry, which transacts about $800 million in business every year, is one of the state's major commercial enterprises.

Library Offers Six Exhibits

Interrupt your routine and take time to view six different exhibits this month at Newton Libraries throughout the city.

Jeannie Abbott, a Cambridge artist is exhibiting paintings and a graphic alphabet of her own design at the Main Library through April. Working in oils, acrylics and charcoal, Mrs. Abbott's works reflect an evolving style which represents a keen understanding of graphic design.

On exhibit at the Main Library during Newton's Centennial year is a choice slection from the Newton Free Library's fine collection of historical books, photographs, maps, and documents commemorating Newton's development as a city.

The Centennial Exhibit, coordinated with the help of Mrs. Elizabeth Rubin and Mrs. Margaret Snider of the Reference Department, changes each month and provides Library patrons with varied and interesting historical facts about Newton.

Memorabilia on loan from the Jackson Homestead including a kneeling bench, a pair of wooden ice skates, and clothing worn by a girl of long ago add additional interest to the Library's Centennial Exhibit.

At Auburndale, Mrs. Marguerite E. Daly, member and past president of the Newton Art Association is exhibiting paintings. Mrs. Daly studied at the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston and at Washington University in Missouri.

She is a member of the Cambridge Art Association and the Copley Society in Boston. Mrs. Daly teaches portrait painting and also give lecture-demonstrations on acrylic portrait techniques.

Frances Lodge of Concord has an exhibit of pottery at the Newtonville Library throughout April. Ms. Lodge graduated from the Boston Museum School and the Haystock School in Maine and is a former chairwoman of the Mass. Association of Craftsmen.

Much of Ms. Lodge's work is functional rather than decorative, and the pieces on display include stoneware casseroles, jars, dinnerware, planters, and bells.

Ms Lodge, who has been potting and teaching for ten years, now teaches three classes, in both hand building and on the wheel, at the De Cordova Museum, as well as at several elementary schools including the Williams School, in Newton.

At West Newton Branch Library, viewers can examine pottery and paintings done in the Newton Adult Education Classes of Ms. Mildred Kingsbury, Mrs. Barbara Zolli, and Mr. Donald Smith.

Top off your day with an excursion to Waban Branch where the colorful abstract paintings of Sorina Vigeda of Newton are on view through April 30.

Mrs. Vigoda studied with Jason Berger, Henry Schwartz, and George Dergalis. She is a member of the Cambridge Art Association, and has exhibited in many of their juried shows. . . Mrs. Vigoda has had showings at the Main Library, the Newton Savings Bank, Jordan Marsh, and at the DeCordova Museum Group Shows.

Visit Lower Falls Branch on Sunday afternoon, April 29 to participate in the Newton Free Library's 4th Centennial Program, "Religion in Newton - Then and Now" and to view the oils of Mrs. Leona Monto of Newton Centre.

Receives Three Awards

Jules H. Meyers, CLU, Boston general agent of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, received three awards at the company's annual general agents meeting.

The Boston Agency won the New Organization Award, which is presented annually to theleading agency in manpower development. Meyers also received an achievement award because his agency exceeded its manpower recruitment and performance goals for 1972.

In addition, Meyers received an award for being a member of the Mutual Benefit Masters Club, which consists of agents and general agents who sold more than $1 million of new insurance in the company last year.

Meyers, who was one of 101 general agents who attended the meeting, heads the agency at 1330 Boylston street in Chestnut Hill, and lives at 57 Montvale road in Newton Centre.

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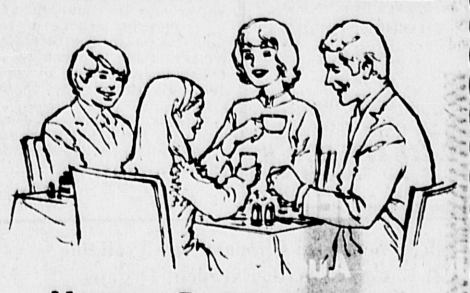
Happy Easter Dining!
Be a good egg, Dad. Treat the family to a special holiday dining experience. Delicious food . . . minus the preparation, mess.
DINNERS priced from $4.95
Special Children's Menu
Don't Forget Our SWEET TABLE
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Home of the Famous Cheese Bar - The Piano Player Starts at 8:00
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and
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Mon. thru Thurs. box office opens 7:00 PM. Show starts at 7:30 PM.
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Children under 12 Free
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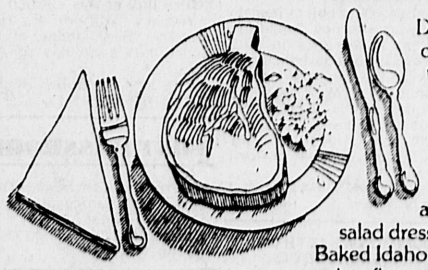
Delectable, carefully aged, prime ribs of beef. Fork cutting pink softness, bathed in natural juices. Cooked to your order. So amply proportioned, it occupies its own platter.
Salad greens and garnishes just brought crisp from the market. With your choice of an international array of salad dressings.
Baked Idaho potato, silver foil wrapped to cook in flavor and keep in warmth. Topped with scoops of creamery butter or dollops of sour cream.
Just popped from the oven popover and a choice of delicious breads.
Complete, $5.95
The Newton Red Coach
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Red Coach Grill

MOSTLY SHORT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — During 1972, 54.1 per cent of all automobile trips in the United States were under five miles, the National Automobile Club reports.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth P. Robinson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elinore M. Robinson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap5,12,19 Register.

-FLOWERS-

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas G. Talbot** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Clinton W. Lee** of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Beatrice E. Clegg** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Gertrude D. Clegg**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap5,12,19 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 68178 Misc.

To James T. Godino and Virginia T. Godino, Trustees of Telmwood Realty Trust, both of Newton, Middlesex County; James T. Godino, of said Newton; Massachusetts Business Development Corporation, New England Merchants National Bank, and Capitol Bank and Trust Company, all duly existing corporations, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; Community National Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; Century Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County; John P. McQueen Insurance Agency, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County; City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in said County of Middlesex; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

J. Henry Brody, of Miami Beach, State of Florida; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real two parcels property in said Newton, numbered, 93 Border Street, given by James T. Godino and Virginia T. Godino, Trustees of Telmwood Realty Trust, to be Plaintiff, dated November 1, 1968, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11595, Page 627, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of May 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 9th day of April 1973.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G) Ap19 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 68175 Misc.
(SEAL) In Equity

To John G. Moore and Marion A. Moore, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Essex County Bank and Trust Company, of Lynn, Essex County, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benfit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Ann G.K. Manning of Wellesley Hills, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Highlands, 32 Endicott Street, given by John G. Moore and Marion A. Moore to Delphy O. Isaacs, Trustee of the Delvin Trust, dated January 28, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 10744, Page 403, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: By entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of May 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this ninth day of April 1973.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G) Ap19 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Howard A. Haney** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret C. Taylor** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to eighth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the elventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **George J. Rogers** also known as **George John Rogers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Jean Rogers Duval** be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap5,12,19 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of a power of sale contained in two mortgages given by **Albert J. Campbell** and **Ann Campbell**, trustees of Campbell family trust, of Weston, Massachusetts, to **Willis E. Smith** and **Jeanette A. Smith**, husband and wife, now of Leicester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, dated May 12, 1972, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12204, Page 111 and Book 12204, Page 113 respectively, of which mortgages the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of conditions of said mortgages and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, May 11, 1973; said sale will be held at the building located on the premises at 301-303 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, in that prt called Newtonville, and numbered 301-303 Newtonville Avenue, being lot 2 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newtonville, Mass., Owned and Developed by John T. Burns and Sons, Inc. dated May 11, 1936, Rowland H. Barnes & Henry F. Beal, Civil Eng'rs, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, at the End of Book 6111, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Newtonville Avenue, Sixty (60) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 3 and by Lot 6 on said Plan, One Hundred Seventy-two and 83-100 (172.83) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners Unknown, Sixty (60) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 1, as shown on said Plan, One Hundred Sixty-four and 77-100 (164.77) feet.

Containing 10,555 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Premises will be conveyed subject to a first mortgage of the Newton Co-Operative Bank dated March 15, 1963 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 10232, Page 571. Included in the sale, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty, will be all of the following articles now or hereafter on the above described premises or used therewith; portable or sectional building; bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice-making, ventilating, and airconditioning apparatus and equipment; garbage incinerators and receptables; elevators and elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades; screens; awnings; screen doors, storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration.

TERMS OF SALE: One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, the balance of the bid price to be paid at the offices of Schoonmaker & Schoonmaker, 16 Bank Street, Ware, Massachusetts 01082, on or before the tenth day following the date of auction sale, to be held in escrow pending approval of entry and sale of the premises by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WILLIS E. SMITH and
JEANETTE A. SMITH,
Mortgage Holders
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fred Zaff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will or said deceased by **Sarah Zaff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8179.
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 3682.
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

Garden City Trust, 259 Centre St., Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 5-47-7850.
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

Newton South Cooperative Bank, Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8239.
(G) Ap12,19,26

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 6571.
(G) Ap5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 68160 Misc.
(SEAL) In Equity

To Ralph Rosenthal and Rose Rosenthal, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Elger Corporation, of Boston, Suffolk County; Farina Corporation, of Charlestown, Suffolk County; New England Merchants National Bank, of Boston, Suffolk County, and all of said Commonwealth; Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, of Providence, in the state of Rhode Island; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: South Boston Savings Bank, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 49 Placid Road, given by **Ralph Rosenthal** and **Rose Rosenthal** to the plaintiff, dated November 26, 1969, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11771, Page 475, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourteenth day of May 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this fifth day of April, 1973.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G) Ap19 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jonas M. Knight** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth Knight** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-fourth to thirty-third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward P. Bosson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth Bosson Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

PUBLIC NOTICE

Gladys S. Minkin, licensee of the Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health under St. 1972, c. 776 for a determination of need for a change in the level of care classification of 60 beds from Level IV to Level II at 694 Worcester Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Requests by any ten taxpayers for a hearing and comments may be directed to the Department, Attention: Bureau of Resource Development, Room 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.
(G) Ap19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To Richard G. Needle of Boston, Suffolk County and said Commonwealth, Marcia C. Needle, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Grandview Contracting Inc., and State Street Bank and Trust Company, both duly existing corporations, having an usual place of business in said Boston; Wm. Filene's Sons Company having an usual place of business in said Boston; Newton's Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; The Touraine Stores, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Braintree, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Charlestown Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 18 Lovett Road, Lot 44, given by Richard G. Needle to the plaintiff, dated August 2, 1966, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11179, Page 158, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of May 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 4th day of April 1973.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G) Ap19 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul William Robey** also known as **Paul W. Robey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frances May Robey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LOW INCOME HOUSING

Due notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 121B of the General Laws, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that the Department of Community Affairs will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 19, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. at the Newton City Hall, 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Mass., Room 220, to hear testimony relative to determinations to be made prior to approval or disapproval by the Department of Community Affairs of an application by the Newton Housing Authority for the construction of a State-Aided Low Rent Housing Project 705-3 to be located at: California Street.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and give testimony.

Lewis S. W. Crampton,
Commissioner,
Dept. of Community Affairs
(G) Ap12,19,26

The Annual Report from the Samuel Kaitz Charitable Foundation of 40 Ruane Rd., West Newton, Mass. 02165 for the year ended November 30, 1972, is available for inspection upon written request at 15 Needham Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice.

SAMUEL KAITZ,
Trustee
(G) Ap19

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Printing of Orange Book - Newton High School	$100	2:30 p.m., May 1, 1973
2.	6 - One Way Plows - Street Department	$100	2:45 p.m., May 1, 1973
3.	6 ea. - G.E. Two-Way Mobile Radios - as equal	$100	3:00 p.m., May 1, 1973
4.	One (1) 1973 Ford Cargo Van, Model E-100, 6 Cylinders	None	3:15 p.m., May 1, 1973
5.	Demolition & Site Clearance - old Newton High	$25,000	3:00 p.m., May 22, 1973
6.	Removal of all Discarded Metal Appliances & Other Metal Objects	$100	3:00 p.m. April 25, 1973

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as many be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFRED T. DERY,
Purchasing Agent
(G) Ap19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 68054 Misc.
(SEAL) In Equity

To Harriet Miller of Newton, Middlesex County; The First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Suffolk County; State Street Bank and Trust Company, of Boston, Suffolk County; Hancock Bank and Trust Company, of Quincy, Norfolk County, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Colonial Finance Corporation**, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Bruce Lane, given by **Harriet Miller** to the plaintiff, dated February 3, 1972, registered as Document No. 494399, noted on Certificate of Title No. 135541, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourteenth day of May 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this third day of April 1973.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G) Ap19 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marian H. Rouillard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John P. Morgan** of Bedford in the County of Middlesex and **Mary A. Sullivan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12 19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Harold Rosenblatt** of New Orleans in the State of Louisiana.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Sima G. Rosenblatt** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenteth day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John F. Conaty** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles J. Kickham, Junior** of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and **First National Bank of Boston**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap5,12,19 Register

AUBURNDALE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Auburndale Co-operative Bank will be held at the office of the Bank, 307 Auburn Street, Auburndale, on Wednesday, May 2, 1973, at 7:00 P.M., for the purpose of electing Directors and a Clerk and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

John A. Shaw
Clerk
(G) Ap 19

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

Alvord Pharmacy
95 Union St
Newton

Boulevard Pharmacy
2090 Commonwealth Ave
Newtonville

Bunny's Foodland Super Mkt.
69 River St
West Newton

Burke's Pharmacy
341 Washington St
Newton

Countryside Pharmacy
98 Winchester St
Newton Highlands

Dokton Pharmacy
53 Lincoln St
Newton Highlands

Edmands's Pharmacy
294 Walnut St
Newtonville

Garb Drug
1217 Center St
Newton

Gateway's
7 Washington St
Newton Lower Falls

Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St
West Newton

Highland Pharmacy
999 Boylston St
Newton

Hubbard Drug
425 Center St.
Newton

Jacque's Pharmacy
134 Tremont St
Brighton

Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St
West Newton

Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton

Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St
West Newton

Mac's Smoke
246 Center St
Newton

Mackey Pharmacy
624 Hammond St
Chestnut Hill

Manet-Lake St. Phcy.
17 Commonwealth Ave
Chestnut Hill

Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St
Newton

Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave
Newton

Nonantum News
321 Watertown St
Newton

Oak Hill Market
575A Boylston St
Newton Highlands

Oak Hill Pharmacy
1197 Walnut St
Newton Highlands

Oak Park Pharmacy
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky
Newton

Oakley Food Mart
979 Washington St
Newtonville

Petrillo's Market
665 Watertown St
Newtonville

Pipe Rack
1247 Centre St
Newton Centre

Quality Market
2 Hale St
Newton Upper Falls

Quinn's News
115 Elm St
West Newton

RIX
34 Langley Rd
Newton Center

Star Market
33 Austin St
Newtonville

Stop & Shop Super.
Route 9
Newton Highlands

Supreme Market
Route 9
Newton Highlands

Waban News
1683 Beacon St
Waban

Walnut Drug Corp.
833 Washington St
Newtonville

Washington Park Phcy.
348 Walnut St
Newtonville

Wayne Drug Co.
840 Washington St
Newton

Wellesley News
567 Washington St
Wellesley

Wellesley Pharmacy
15 Washington St
Newton Lower Falls

Willey Drug
32 Lincoln St
Newton Lower Falls

West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St
West Newton

Baseball's International Division Will Meet

The season's second meeting of the Newton Twi Baseball League's International Division will be held at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale Tuesday, April 24, at 7:15 p.m.

Senior Recreation Supervisor James E. Murphy says that to date, only nine of the eleven clubs have indicated they intend to return this season.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a team or coaching should plan to attend this meeting.

Tryouts for the league will be held the first three Saturdays in May at various fields throughout the city. The field assignments will be made at the April 24th meeting.

The International Division is for boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age and Murphy emphasizes that all boys, manager and coaches in the eleven team league are insured.

Woodworking Program

An exhibit and award ceremony on April 12 concluded the woodworking classes held at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls this winter.

Trophies were presented to Robert Santucci for the Most Improved, Michael Fleming for Quality and Brian Smith for Expert.

The program had 25 boys and 19 girls participating. The Instructors were Gordon Westwater who is the intermediate co-ordinator teacher for the 6th Grade, for the boys, and Recreation Leader Ralph Hamilton for the girls class.

Murphy presented the trophies and those present included Miss Catherine E. Harney and a number of parents.

A coke and cookie party followed the award ceremony.

Sixth Grade boys who participated in the program were Dave Amdur, Gary Mahoney, Brian Martlin, Mark Miller, Dave Pardi, Bob Santucci, Jim Sheridan, Brian Smith, Mark Visco, John Young, Mike Fleming and Sam Tyler.

The Fifth Grade boys were Kevin Baker, Joe Connolly, Danny Coughlin, Chris Daniele, Bob Drew, Mike Hooker, John Hoyt, John Mandile, Donny Massola, Jan McElroy, Stanley Schroter, John Stephenson and Jim Bibbo.

The girl's woodworking class included Cheryl Cimetta, Paula Bibbo, Mary Krowczyk, Mary Jayne Simms, Denise DeCicco, Mary Mullen, Kim Grossman, Mina Vidinas, Claire Higgins, Janice Melnick, Ann Marie Dow, Debby Anderson, Robin Dorsey, Lanis Skabian, Jayne Sweeney, Karen Osborn, Beth Cohen and Makrina Kosmidos.

Girl's Softball League

An organizational meeting of the Girl's Softball League has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 25. Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle who directs the League invites all interested girls who will be between 12 and 15 years of age as of June 1st to attend the meeting to be held at the Recreation Office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, at 7 p.m.

The League is scheduled to begin play the second week in June and Miss Towle reports that times and locations will be given at a later date.

Women's Softball League

In preparation for the opening of the Women's Softball League season which starts the first week in June two clinics have been set up for May 1 and 3 at the lighted field at the Albemarle Palyground. The time on both dates in from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tennis Courts and Baseball Diamonds

Recreation Departments spokesmen reveal they hope to have the city's tennis courts ready for play the weekend of April 21.

Maintenance Foreman Frank Shea reports the 15 clay courts are being readied and if the weather cooperates, should be available for use.

The city's many baseball diamonds are also being groomed for the season. The Recreation Department maintains diamonds for the Little Leagues, Junior College, High School and Junior High teams. It also has prepared the jumping pits with sand and sawdust and is setting up the equipment at the playgrounds including swings, slides, and sand boxes.

National League

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty has called a meeting of the Newton Twi Baseball League's National Division for April 30. It will be held at the Recreation office beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Teams wishing to play this season should contact Mr. Doherty or attend the meeting.

The League, for youths aged 16 through 19, will begin play the first week in June and continue through August.

Mini-Bike Hours

Due to the acceptance of the mini bike program at the site of the former City infirmary on Winchester st., Newton Highlands, the hours have been extended from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volleyball

Women interested in playing volleyball are encouraged to attend an open gym volleyball program at Hawthorn from 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday nights. This program will run until May 29.

Women's Doubles

Newton Women's Double tennis ladder will start next week April 23. Women interested in playing on the ladder should contact the Recreation Office, 969-3171. The ladder will continue until June 8.

THE ONLY WINNER—Robert A. Arnold of the Massachusetts Shriners (right) receives a check from Peter Morrissey of the Charles River Skating Club. The check for over $1000 represented the proceeds from a recent, benefit hockey game between the Massachusetts General Court team and the Newton Police and Fire Departments team. The legislators, with some help from Judge Paul King of the Dorchester District Court and former Bruins Eddie Sanford and Don McKenney bombed the Newton team, 11-3. Both teams scored well for the Shriners. The money will be used for their Burn Institute in Boston. Officer Thomas Fleming (left) of the Newton Police took time off from work to sell over $550 worth of tickets to the game played in the new ice skating center on Wells avenue.

Recreation Commission Sets April 23 Election

The Newton Recreation Commission will elect a chairman and vice-chairman at the next meeting to be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday, April 23, at the Recreation Department Headquarters, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

In addition to a review of the monthly report of department activities the commission will discuss the final budget figures approved by the Board of Aldermen and Commissioner John B. Penney will report on a meeting with the aldermanic Education Committee during which the Community School Program was discussed.

Other subjects to be discussed under the heading of old business are the re-submission of a request for a fund raising carnival, a report on a meeting with Michael LeConti of the West Little League and a progress report on the bicycle routes in various areas of the city.

At 8 p.m., Charles Goodale and Daniel Sullivan of the Burr School PTA will appear before the commission with a request for playground equipment.

The commission will also consider a request from the Men's Softball League for extension of the playing time under the lights at the Albemarle Playground from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Recreation Commission members are: Ward 1 - Francis Fitzpatrick, Ward 2 - Howard Ferguson, Ward 3 - Paul J. Burke, Chairman, Ward 4 - Francis Rice, Ward 5 - Joseph Selden, Ward 6 - Mrs. Worthing West, Ward 7 - Nicholas Dawson, Ward 8 - Dr. Burton Levin, Vice-Chairman.

Armenians Give Blood

One local man is serving on a committee to organize a special nationwide blood drive held by the Armenian National Committee during the week of Apr. 24, when all Americans of Armenian descent are being urged to donate blood to the Red Cross as an expression of appreciation for the relief assistance given by this country at the time of the Armenian massacres in 1915, and as a memorial to the one and a half million victims of the massacres.

The member of the local committee planning the blood drive to be held Wednesday through Friday, Apri. 25, 26 and 27 is Daniel Megurdichian, 120 Dickerman Rd., Newton Highlands.

"We are asking all eligible Armenian-Americans," said Leo Sarkisian, public information chairman of the local committee," to show our appreciation to the American people for their generous assistance. Armenian-Americans, ages 18 through 65 in the Greater Boston area, are urged to donate a unit of blood. In this way, we can also pay homage to Armenians who died when the Ottoman-Turkish government of World War One planned and executed the massacres."

American aid to Armenia goes back to 1896 when Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, led a relief expedition to the Near East to aid the victims of starvation.

This assistance continued into the early decades of this century as massive relief programs for Armenians were organized by many groups and organizations in this country. Cooperative relief efforts were conducted by the American Red Cross and the Armenian Relief Society beginning in 1916, and in 1919 Congress established the Near East Relief Organization, which distributed vast amounts of aid in that part of the world.

During those years, orphanages were opened to care for the children left without families by the massacres, tent villages were built to house refugees, vocational training programs were developed to enable people to learn skills such as weaving or embroidery, and feeding stations were eststablished to ward off starvation.

HONORARY JOBS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Meredith Baxter and David Birney, stars of television's "Bridget Loves Bernie" series, were named honorary co-chairmen of the 1973 federal payroll savings campaign by the U.S. Treasury Department.

TWIGGY'S BACK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twiggy, the pencil-thin model who rose to fame as a cover girl and starred in "The Boy Friend," will make her second movie (for Bing Crosby Productions) heading the cast of "W."

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Conference on Women For Those Interested In Change

"Exploration, Directions, Action" is the theme for the Conference for Women which is being sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 429 Cherry street, West Newton.

The conference is aimed at women who are considering changes in direction that might involve going back to school, establishing a new career, finding a creative volunteer job, or discovering new interests.

The keynote speaker will be Ms. Grace Ferrill, director Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Boston Office. State Representative Lois Pines, will discuss women's legislation.

There will be a series of workshops which will include topics such as: choosing a new career, careers in health and social service, interviewing and resume writing, alternative ways to a college degree, child care and managing the family, creative volunteering, values clarification, divorce and separation, job exploration and training.

Resource people conducting the workshop will include faculty from Boston University and Salve Regina College, women now enrolled in graduate education, women with degrees in social work, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and nursing. There will be a resource person from the Women's Bureau and the Middlesex Prevention Project for Divorce Litigants. Mrs. Marjorie Glassman is the program coordinator for the conference.

For further information call Mrs. Glassman at 969-5906. Advance registration is suggested because of enrollment limits. The registration fee is $2. The check for this amount can be sent to Conference for Women, 429 Cherry street, West Newton, Mass. 02165. Please plan to bring your own lunch for informal discussion through the noon hour.

Gifts To Heart Fund

A number of late Newton residents were honored in recent months by memorial gifts made to the Heart Fund, it was announced this week by Dr. Arthur A. Sasahara, president of the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

Dr. Sasahara noted that many local residents have made memorial gifts to the Heart Association in the name of deceased friends and relatives. "Such memorials not only honor the memory of a friend or loved one," he said, "but also help the living by furthering the work of the Heart Association."

The thousands of memorial gifts received by the Greater Boston Heart Association during the year are used to help support cardiovascular research, public and professional education, and community service activities.

"More than half of all deaths in this nation are caused by cardiovascular disease," Dr. Sasahara said. "Those who have suffered the loss of a loved one to heart disease can do their part to help disarm our nation's number one killer with a living memorial — a gift to the Heart Association."

Upon receipt of a memorial gift, the Heart Association sends a dignified card to the bereaved family, informing them of the gift, and the name of the donor. The amount of the gift is not stated. Gifts to the Heart Association are tax deductible and a receipt is sent to the donor for tax purposes.

A memorial gift may be made by sending the donation along with the names and addresses of both the donor and the family of the deceased to the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, 677 Beacon street, Boston, 02215. For further information about memorial contributions call 267-4400.

Lessons To Begin

Golf lessons under the direction of the popular Dan Meany will resume at the Newton Community Service Centers during the week of Apr. 23.

Meany's course consists of seven one hour lessons which cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers, or some other type of comfortable footwear should be worn.

Classes will begin Wednesday and Friday evenings, Apr. 25 and 27. Offering information for both the beginner and the advanced golfer, lessons have limited enrollment to insure individual attention.

For additional information or registration contact the Centers at 969-5906, or visit 429 Cherry St., West Newton, during the week between 9 a.m. and noon, or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At Open House At Camp Union

John Robinson of 53 Crescent avenue, Newton Centre and John Sprisler of 12 Gordon terrace, Newton were among more than 150 young campers and parents who attended the annual "Open House" recently at Camp Union, Greenfield, N. H.

The return of the campers and a number of prospective campers for the 1973 summer season was arranged by Camp Union Director Waldo Stone to show youngsters improvements made during the winter in preparation for the camp's opening on July 3 for an eight-week period.

Hundreds of boys, ranging in age from 9 to 17 years of age, will once again attend the two-week sessions planned for the coming summer at Camp Union, which for the past 50 years has been operated by the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, 48 Boylston street, Boston, for the benefit of boys of all ages and background, including a number of children from underprivileged families.

Youngsters wishing to attend Camp Union this summer should contact Mrs. Astrid Clarke, secretary to Mr. Stone, at the Boston YMC Union, 48 Boylston street, Boston, 02116. Camp activities range from overnight camping trips, handicraft and nature studies to swimming, boating and archery. Camp Union will be open through Aug. 28.

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EARLY PALM SUNDAY RISERS were given an illustrated message on the philosophy of life at First Methodist Church in Newton Upper Falls. At the gathering were (from left): Alderman Robert Tennant, trustee of the church and master of ceremonies; Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Former Mayor Howard Whitmore, George Rideout, guest speaker; Rev. David S. Hill, minister of the church; Rev. Francis F. Crisei of Newton and church trustee Frederick Newcomb.

Jewish Committee Elects New Officers

On Tuesday evening, May 1, at the Colonnade Hotel, the Greater Boston Chapter, American Jewish Committee, will elect a new slate of officers and 15 new executive board members at its annual meeting.

The slate will be presented by Dr. Benjamin M. Banks, chairman of the Nominating Committee and honorary chairman.

Alvin S. Hochberg of Newtonville will retire as chapter chairman after serving in that capacity for three years, and will become an honorary chairman.

Nominated to succeed him will be Sherman H. Starr of Lexington. Starr is presently a Chapter Vice Chairman and has been a long-time devoted member of the American Jewish Committee. He has served as chairman of the Chapter's Appeal for Human Relations for two years, and as chapter treasurer and auditor for five years. Starr has held many important posts in the community such as chairman of the Business Men's Council of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and vice president and treasurer of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of New England.

Other officers to be nominated at the May 1 meeting are: vice chairmen: Dr. Robert L. Ehrmann, Waban, Stephen P. Endlar, Brookline, Simon W. Floss, Belmont, Robert L. Horowitz, Boston, Albert Schlossberg, Milton, Joan S. Spound, Concord, David L. Weltman, Chestnut Hill; treasurer: Lawrence L. Suttenberg, Newton; financial secretary, Dr. Charles S. Lipson, Newton Center; recording secretary, Simon M. Roberts, Newton.

Nominated to serve a three-year term on the Chapter's Executive Board are: Mrs. Evelyn Ansin, Jordan Golding, Chestnut Hill; Lee A. Banash, Naomi Banks, Salo Birman, Robert Fanger, Mrs. Richard Morse, Maurice Zilber, Brookline; Dr. James Brawer, Brighton; Mrs. Herbert Lee, Belmont; Norton Sherman, Newton Centre; Richard Seegel, S. Douglas Weil, Wellesley Hills; Lee A. Scheinbart, Concord; Sumner Milender, Lincoln.

In addition to the election of officers, the dinner meeting will feature an address by Ann G. Wolfe, social welfare consultant, who will talk on "The Invisible Jewish Poor."

Reservations for the dinner at $7.50 per person may be made by calling the Boston office of the American Jewish Committee at 426-7415.

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and abroad, and seeks improved human relations for all people everywhere.

Sunrise Service

On Easter morning, April 22, 1973, at 6:30 a.m., residents of Newton as well as the public in general are invited to attend a Sunrise Service to celebrate the Resurrection of the Lord.

It is sponsored by the Churches of Newton Centre — First Baptist, Greek Evangelical, Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre United Methodist Church, Sacred Heart Roman Catholic, Trinity Episcopal.

The early morning celebration will take place on the Quadrangle of Andover-Newton Theological School, 210 Herric road, Newton Centre. Participating in the service will be representatives from the above churches, including the Sacred Heart Singers.

The music for the celebration will include the traditional as well as guitar melodies.

The service will be held rain or shine — inside Colby Chapel if it rains — and refreshments will be served following the service.

Temple Art Auction Includes Masters

On Saturday evening, Apr. 21, 1973, the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton, will hold an Art Auction in the Temple Community Hall.

The auction will be conducted by Art Auctions for Fund Raising, Inc., a nationally known company, and the proceeds will go directly to Temple Emanuel.

Among the famous artists to be shown and auctioned for sale will be such names as Chagall, Dufy, Dali, Miro, Utrillo, with many other artists of equal repute.

There will be lithographs, prints, original oils and watercolors for sale, and all within a moderate price range.

Serving on the committee are Co-Chairmen Samuel Frager, past-president of the Brotherhood and Phyllis Bloom, past-president of the Sisterhood, Dr. Frank Berson, Dr. Leon Ginsburg, Dr. Oscar Tannenbaum, Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, Sidney Glickman, Harold Luck, Edward Schertzer, Harry Botman, Victor Mitchell, Joseph Rosenthal, Herbert Cohns, Bernard Goldberg, Dr. Harold Reines, Frank Levenson.

There will be a special Patrons' Hour at 7 p.m. and the doors will be opened to the general public at 8 p.m. for viewing of the art before the auctioning begins.

GUEST SPEAKER — Rev. Dr. Gene E. Bartlett of Newton Center, president of the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A., comprising 6000 churches, will be one of the keynote speakers at the two-day annual convention of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts, May 11-12, at The Treadway Inn, Chicopee. Dr. Bartlett is also pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newton Center. Several hundred clergy and lay leaders, representing 270 churches in the Bay State, will attend.

Arab Jewry Rally

A rally in support of Arab Jewry will be held April 29 at Newton City Hall, beginning at 3 p.m.

People intend to convene in Newton Centre at 2 p.m. and march down Beacon Street to Walnut street and down to City Hall.

Rally speakers will include Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Rabbi Alvin Lieberman of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Rabbi Samuel Kenner of the Jewish Community Council and Prith Talwar, a Jew from an Arab country.

The following are some facts on Arab Jewry:

—In Syria a list of all Jewish merchants was distributed by the government. All military personnel are forbidden to trade with them.

—In June, 1967, almost every Jewish adult male in Cairo was imprisoned without food or water.

—In Iraq Jews may not do business with any non-Jew or earn over 100 Iraq dinars a month. (One dinar equals $2.80.)

—All Jews in Syria are forced to live in ghettos. Imprisonment and rape occur frequently.

—In Iraq Jews cannot travel outside of the city in which they live. They cannot attend certain schools such as the college of medicine.

—Although Arab governments say differently, Jews are not allowed to leave Arab lands.

There will be petitions at the rally to be signed.

Temple Plans Annual Auction

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Avodah has announced that its fourth annual auction will be held on Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. inthe Temple Social Hall, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton.

Named as general chairman is Arnold Lezberg of Newton. Exciting plans this year include a free, late night snack at the conclusion of the auction.

A professional auctioneer will be on hand to keep the bidding fast and interesting. An admission charge of one dollar will include free refreshments, door prizes and parking.

Merchandise will be placed on display at 7 p.m. to allow for ample browsing time at the beginning of the auction. A special drawing will be held at 8 p.m. and an extra-special "early bird" prize will be awarded.

The list of items to be auctioned grows daily as the night of bidding and buying draws near.

Early Service For Easter

Easter Services at the Second Baptist Church of Newton will begin at 6 a.m., Apr. 22, at the further end of Echo Bridge.

The service, sponsored by the Second Baptist Church of Newton and ten other local parishes is expected to draw at least 200 participants.

The speaker this year will be Carl Galyon of Campus Crusade International. Three trumpeters, led by Rev. David Black of the West Natick Evangelical Church will help the congregational singing.

Refreshments, including homemade muffins, will be served at the Second Baptist Church nearby at Ellis and Chestnut streets Newton Upper Falls. All are invited to both the service and the refreshments afterwards.

At 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children will feature the Easter story. At 11 a.m. the church choir will sing "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" by James Fillmore.

Pastor Crisci will preach on the subject "The Risen Lord." At 7 p.m. the evening services will feature a chalk-talk by Ronald Tong of Newtonville with special music and message by the pastor. The church is located right next to Echo Bridge.

Services At St. Paul

Holy week services at the Parish of St. Paul in Newton Highlands will begin tonight with a 7:45 p.m. Communion service.

On Good Friday, the traditional three-hour service will be held from noon to 3 p.m.

There will be an 8 a.m. Communion service Easter morning followed by a festival service at 10:45 a.m.

Individual's Worth Topic Of Lecture

What determines an individual's worth? What makes someone really worth knowing?

These are questions to be explored in a public lecture Friday, April 27, by Jessica Pickett of Chicago, Ill.

Drawing on a personal experience in the business world, Miss Pickett will describe how an understanding of the spiritual source of everyone's real worth healed strained personal relationships and brought not mere tolerance but "friendly cooperation and mutual respect."

JESSICA PICKETT

Miss Pickett will speak in the church auditorium at 391 Walnut St., at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Norman E. Lambert, first reader, will introduce the lecturer. Local arrangements for the event are being coordinated by Adrian Marinus, chairman of the lecture committee.

There is a divine law, the lecturer will state, "from which we may all derive strength and insight to find our true worth . . . We command respect for ourselves when we act according to this divine law."

Miss Pickett is a native of Atlanta Ga., a graduate of the University of Chicago, and a former lieutenant in the WAVES.

Prior to devoting her full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science, she worked in advertising and public relations and as manager of an antique and interior decorating firm in Chicago. She is currently on extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

"You're Someone Worth Knowing" is the title of her lecture. Local church members have invited the public to attend without charge.

Temple Reyim Congregation Meeting Set

Dr. Arnold M. Soloway, Professor of Economics and Author, will be guest speaker at Temple Reyim's Annual Congregation meeting in the Ordis Social Hall on Sunday evening, April 29 at 8:15 p.m.

His topic will be "Israel, the Middle-east and the American Jews."

Dr. Leon Levitan, president, will address the membership and a short business meeting will follow. A slate of officers for 1973 - 1974 will be presented.

Jewish Education To Be Discussed

The second in the series on "Quality of Jewish Education," sponsored by the Suburban Region, American Jewish Congress, will be held on Thursday evening, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Edward Shapiro, 43 Rosalie Rd., Newton Center.

Rabbi Robert Abramson, education director of Kehillath Israel School, will discuss the unique project in Jewish education being conducted jointly by Kehillath Israel and Brandeis University. The project is attracting wide interest as an original undertaking in improving the quality of Jewish education.

The third session will be held Thursday evening, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennison, 16 Stanley Rd., Waban. Miss Esther Karter, principal of Beth Elohim Religious School, Wellesley, will present "Innovative Approach to Jewish Education," another project in the current drive to improve Jewish education programs in religious schools.

The meetings are open, and a special invitation is being extended to teenagers. For information, call Mrs. Robert Kennison, 332-6177 or Mrs. Edward Shapiro, 969-4452.

THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE of the Annual Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz Memorial Lecture includes (seated, from left): Mrs. Harvey Weiss, Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, Sidney Coven, chairman; Mrs. Julian Katseff, Mrs. Louis Kaitz, Mrs. David Feldman; (standing, from left): Phillip Michaelson, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg, William Seidman, Dr. Gerald Stepakoff, Rabbi Alivin I. Lieberman, Martin Hoffman, David Singer, Mrs. Phillip Michaelson. Dr. Allen Pollack will deliver the memorial lecture on April 29 at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila. It will be dedicated to a community wide expression of solidarity with Soviet Jewry.

Harvard Professor Lectures At Institute

Professor Michael Walzer of Harvard University will lecture on Wednesday, Apr. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Kehillath Jacob Institute of Religious and Social Studies, 858 Walnut street, Newton.

His topic will be Jewish law and war. The public is invited to attend.

Professor Walzer received his B.A. degree at Brandeis University and his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University in 1961. He is a recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to Cambridge University in England.

He was formerly an assistant professor of political science at Princeton University and is at present a professor of government at Harvard.

Among his publications are "Revolution of the Saints," 1965; "Political Imagination in Literature," 1969; and "Political Action," 1970. He is currently at work on a book concerning the theory of the just war.

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"Pioneers of Modern Painting" Screening at Main Library

"Pioneers of Modern Painting," Lord Kenneth Clark's latest film series continues to be screened at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, on Wednesday evenings April 25 and May 2 at 7 p.m. with Monet and Seurat the subjects of the April 25 viewing.

Each of the six 45-minute films is devoted to an artist who significantly influenced the development of twentieth-century art including Manet, Cezanne, Monet, Seurat, Rousseau, and Munch.

Clark's film on Monet, one of the founders of the impressionist school of painting, is a delight of colors and light as the camera explores Monet's representations of nature.

Though the rivalry between Monet and Manet is covered, it is only a small portion of the many aspects of the narrative.

Unlike other painters in the series, little is known about the character and private life of the pointellist Georges Seurat, the subject of the fourth film. His life was short (1859 - 1891) and he left little to reveal his private nature, except for his paintings.

Lord Clark focuses primarily on Seurat's method of work, his subject matter, his scientific approach to painting, and the relationship of his work to the times.

The film series, on loan from the National Gallery of Art, is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and will be screened also at Lasell Jr. College on Thursdays April 26 and May 3, in the Library Auditorium, (243-2115).

Read the monthly Library Bulletin, available at your nearest library, for a complete listing of Library activities and exhibits.

Camera Club Members Gather At Nonantum

Newton Free Library Camera Club members will hold a Membership Participation Night at their next meeting, Monday Apr. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, corner of Bridge and Watertown streets.

Club President Phil Coyne invites members to share their experiences and to bring in their slides for viewing. The subject is "Travellettes" and each member will be allowed a 10 minute presentation.

The club uses a Kodak Carousel projector and will make extra trays available for members' use.

During the Camera Club's bi-monthly programs members have the opportunity to hear guest speakers, meet with other clubs, and improve their photographic techniques.

At the Apr. 23 meeting, members will also discuss plans for the club's annual exhibit at the Main Library in June.

Future Camera Club meetings are scheduled for Monday evening May 7 and Thursday evening, May 24 at the Nonantum Branch Library.

The club is free and open to all, and members are urged to bring along interested friends.

JOHN J. SIMONE (left) of 114 Derby st., West Newton, a communications major at Grahm Junior College, was congratulated upon having made the President's Honor List recently by Dr. Arthur M. Griffin (right), president of the two - year coeducational institution.

Chess Tournament Highly Successful

This year's Newton Free Library chess enthusiasts demonstrated great interest in tournament play by more than doubling the previous attendance record. More than 80 players from eight different cities, and town recently completed the annual 1973 Newton Free Library Chess Club's annual Newton City Chess Championship.

Paul Sbardelli of Newtonville retained his co-1972 title with a perfect score. Matching Sbardelli's 5-0 score in the five round tournament, was Peter Spackman of Newton Centre. To break the tie Sbardelli and Spackman will play a four game match.

The Newton youths emerged with 4-1 scores to tie for junior city tile. Daniel Shiman, an 8th grader from Newton Highlands, defeated co-1972 city champion Arthur Lewis, on his way to a tie with 9th grader Charles Bianchi. Bianchi lost his sole game to Spackman. After completing two games in their four-playoff match, a tie exists with each player winning one game.

Players from surrounding towns as well as from South Boston, Dorchester, and Cambridge attended the event. Andrew Schmidt, a Massachusetts State Chess Association Executive Board Member, continued his duties as director for the Newton Free Library Chess Club during tournament play.

Each round was played on alternate Wednesday evenings at the Main Library.

The Library's Chess Club meets bi-weekly, on Wednesday evenings at the Main Library in Claffin Hall, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. Interested players are welcome and urged to bring chess sets and boards. The next meeting is April 25.

Girl Scouts Seeking Campership Donations

In order to continue awarding a special Campership to a Newton Girl Scout each summer in memory of Mrs. Berry Merrill, a former Troop Leader for many years, the Newton Neighborhoods of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council are requesting donations at this time.

Mrs. Merrill served the girls of Newton for over 40 years as Troop Leader, chairman of various committees, and Newton Girl Scout Council President. The Campership Fund established in her memory is awarded to an outstanding registered Newton Girl Scout who would not be able to attend a resident Girl Scout camp without financial aid. The honored Girl Scout then comes back to her troop in the fall ready to share the camping skills, songs and games she has learned during her two-week camping period.

All Girl Scout and Brownie Troops in Newton contribute to the Campership Fund from their troop dues each year, but since these amounts are small, some donations from the greater Newton community are urgently needed. Those wishing to show their appreciation of Mrs. Merrill's long contribution to Girl Scouting may send their donation to: Mrs. Betty Merrill Campership Fund, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Inc., 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. 02164. Contributions are tax-deductible. A committee composed of Newton Girl Scout Neighborhood personnel who are on the Service Team is coordinating the Campership Fund activities. Members are: Mrs. Marcia Eldridge, Mrs. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Hille Kern, Mrs. Betty Laning, and Miss Janet Holly.

Pair To Speak On 'Women In The Media'

Gretchen Wortham, WCVB+- director of Community Affairs and Mae Sunada, assistant commercial operations manager, will take part in a seminar at Newton Junior College, Wednesday, Apr. 25 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The two Channel 5 executives will speak on "Women In The Media" in connection with the college's career seminars.

Both Mrs. Wortham and Ms. Sunada have had extensive experience in broadcasting.

Mrs. Wortham is seen regularly as host of Channel 5's job information program "Opportunity Line" telecast every Monday through Friday from 6:45-7 a.m.

Five Win Cakes

Newton's Centennial Committee inaugurated a city-wide ticket sales and public information campaign on Saturday, Apr. 14, with a gigantic motorcade that wended its way throughout the community.

Stops were made at six shopping areas where members of the Youth Committee sold bumper stickers and Centennial Committee members distributed colorful promotion flyers.

A highlight of the activity was the drawing for five cakes donated by local bakeries in honor of the city's 100th Birthday Party.

Winners of the cakes and the contributing bakeries were Scott Seaborn, Woolfies; Jan Lerbinger, Diamond; Diane Cooney, Okema; Miriam Campbell, Lederman's and Joan Lane, Antones.

—Americans are expected to increase their spending on pleasure boats from less than $500 million in factory values in 1971 to over $900 million in 1976, according to a survey conducted by Arthur D. Little, Inc., a research and management consulting firm.

FIVE MEMBERS of the Newton Jaycees have been sworn in to serve as volunteer probation officers. They underwent six months of training covering court procedure, police involvement, social assistance programs, and the court's psychiatric clinic to qualify for their roles. The five (from left) are: John Marchese, Alan Katz, Jim Duncan, Jeff Cornell, Bob Alkon. At right, Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner of Newton District Court.

Youth Perform In Boston Service

Newton Youth Pro Musica, will perform at a unique memorial service commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising Saturday evening, Apr. 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood Avenue, Boston.

Mrs. Roberta Humez, director of the chorus, and also music director for the First Unitarian Society in West Newton where the chorus has its weekly rehearsals, will be conducting "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a collection of children's poems from Terezin Concentration Camp recently put to music by Charles Davidson, cantor from Elkins Park, Pa.

The ages of the young people in the chorus are the same as those of the children who wrote the poetry on which the suite is based and, adds a "sensitive dimension" in the performance of the piece, notes Mrs. Humex.

Elana Kenner, of Newton Centre, an accomplished performer, composer and lyricist has assisted Mrs. Humez in training the young singers in the performance of "Butterflies," and will accompany them at the concert.

The community-wide service for Greater Boston area residents is sponsored by the Holocaust Memorial Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston and the New Americans Association.

Youth Pro Musica, a chorus of girls and boys from a dozen or more towns in this area has now expanded its ranks to 60 voices in order to meet the demands of this special work. The chorus, now in its third year as an affiliate of Chorus Pro Musica of Boston, has performed at area schools and churches, the Harvard Club of Boston, Old South Church, Sanders Theatre, and the DeCordova Museum.

In addition to preparing for "Butterflies," the chorus is expanding its spring repertoire to include excerpts from oratorios and cantatas, and choral works for two-and three-part singing from pre-Baroque through contemporary literature. Singers for the chorus are auditioned for accuracy of intonation, vocal independence, quality of voice, and general musicality. Anyone age nine to 15 is welcome to aduition during its fall and spring seasons.

Singers from the Newton area are: Sarah Bloy, West Newton; Carl, Laura and Paula Buxbaum of Newton; Joy Close of Wellesley; Bruce Crowther, Newton; Leslie Ellis, Amy Grover, Joan Harrison, Cynthia and Kristen Hoehler, Barbara King, Nanette Quigley, Sheila and Stephen Schofield and Caroly and Donna Lee VanCott of Weston.

Others from Newton are: Lesley and Vicki Finlayson, Lawrence Graves, Michelle Kisliuk, Marina Kodis, Kevin Lane, Sandra Litwin, Sarah May, Mary McGowan, Becky Moment, Linda Murrow, Andree Robert, Jennifer Shader, Brenda Staley, Susan Storey, Joan Sudhalter, Kris & Nola VanAlstine, and Laura Witt.

Dr. Morris Simon Accepts Harvard Professorship

Dr. Morris Simon, director of Clinical Radiology and Radiologic Education at Beth Israel Hospital, has been appointed professor of Radiology at Harvard Medical School.

A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, Dr. Simon is a graduate of its Witwatersrand University and in 1948 received his degree from its medical school.

In 1951, he began his specialization in radiology in London, serving in several hospitals there until 1958, when he accepted a position at Beth Israel as associate radiologist.

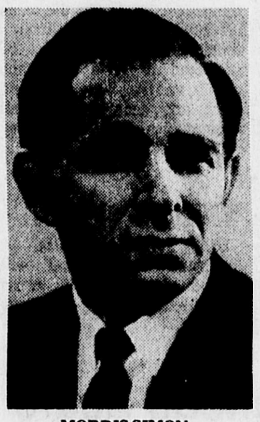
Dr. Simon was named acting radiologist-in-chief at Beth Israel in 1960 and became radiologist-in-chief in 1963, a position he held until 1970 when he chose to devote his efforts to teaching and research.

In addition to this professorship at Harvard Medical School, he has held teaching positions at Tufts Medical School and has served as consultant in cardiovascular research at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury.

Dr. Simon has been president and secretary of the New England Roetgen Ray Society and serves as a trustee of the Massachusetts Heart Association. His other memberships include the Association of University Radiologists, the Radiological Society of North America, the Faculty of Radiologists in England and the Massachusetts Medical Association.

Dr. Simon has authored nearly 40 articles, books and reviews in his field.

The Simons, Dr. Morris and his wife Josephine, reside in Newton with their four children.



MORRIS SIMON

WARNER PRODUCTION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. announced it will produce "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins," an original screenplay by John Kaye.

Pack 303 Meeting

On Friday, March 31st, Pack 303 of the Norumbega Council held its monthly meeting in the Jackson School gym. The theme at the evening was "KNIGHTS OF THE TOURNAMENT." It produced varied imaginative, and decorative costumes. Each den chose a group of Knights to represent, and then worked to reproduce their outfits accurately. All 16 boys introduced themselves in their chosen knights name.

The upcoming FIESTA to take place at Aquinas Junior College on April 27 from 6:30-10 pm was announced by Joseph Horodyski. There will be dinner for $2.50, babysitting, clothes and sporting equipment for sale, a silent auction, and rummage table. The public is welcome to attend.

Bob Strayton announced a camp out on May 18, 19, 20, for the pack to take place on George's Island. Transportation on Friday from Hull to the island will be provided by the Coast Guard. There will be a tour given by the Coast Guard, a hike, food cooked on site, games and contests, and return home on Sunday. All the Scouts are very enthusiastic about the proposed trip.

Awards given at the meeting were: Den 1, Bob Strayton, wolf badge, Donald Uhiman, gold and silver arrow; Den 3, wolf badges to Raydo Fondacaro, Michael Cahill, Lawrence Mazzola, John Kirk, John Linnehan William Price, Chris McGrath, and a wolf badge and gold arrow to Timothy Spriano.

Seminar Slated

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, will present an all-day Employee Relations Seminar for area personnel directors Tuesday, April 24, in conjunction with the Newton-Needham and Waltham Chambers of Commerce.

Seminar leaders will include Wes Draper, personnel director of the Norton Co., Worcester; Dr. Charles E. Barry, chairman of the Retailing Department at Lasell; and Frank R. King, former personnel director of Filene's, Boston. Subjects to be discussed will include management of objectives, performance previews, seniority, job enrichment, discipline and theft prevention.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in the Lasell Library, and continue until 3:30 p.m. Registration will be limited to 25 at an individual fee of $35, or $25 each for multiple registrations from the same company.

FINE CRAFTSMAN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Bunning, who retired after the 1971 season after pitching 16 years in the big leagues, recorded two no-hitters, one, a perfect game, had a career record of 224 wins and 184 losses, and recorded 2,820 strikeouts, ranking second behind the legendary Walter Johnson.

See Page 14 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

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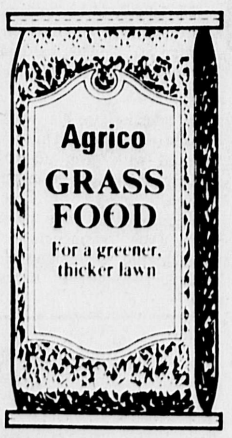

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FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN — For three successive years the waitresses at Justin's Restaurant on Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls, have exceeded $200 in their collections for Coffee Day. This year Coffee Day is on Apr. 19 and they are aiming to top $300. The angels of mercy, shown left to right, are Barry Williams, restaurant manager, Hazel Foltz, Diane Puluifer and Mary Corbett.

Camp Fire Leaders Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Leader-Sponsor Organization of the Newton Camp Fire Girls, new officers were elected to serve on the Town Committee.

Succeeding Mrs. George MacDonald as chairman of the organization will be Mrs. Henry Hall.

Mrs. MacDonald leaves the chairmanship after serving the full three years allowed, a culmination of 12 years of service in the Camp Fire Program. During her 12 years, Mrs. MacDonald served as guardian to a Camp Fire group, a junior high group, and as advisor to a high school Discovery Club group. She served on the Town Committee as camping chairman, program chairman and vice-chairman. In the up-coming year, Mrs. MacDonald will continue her long association with the Town Committee by serving as chairman of the telephone action committee.

Mrs. Hall has been in the Camp Fire program the past five years, serving as both guardian and sponsor to Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups. She served on the Town Committee as chairman of public relations, and most recently as program chairman, planning and coordinating some of the large Camp Fire ceremonials as well as other all-Newton Camp Fire activities. Mrs. Hall brings to her new position many years of experience in youth group work as well as enthusiasm and dedication.

Other officers elected to serve on the Town Committee are Mrs. Preston Pollock, vice chairman and chairman of the Leader-Sponsor Organization, and Mrs. Leslie Blicher, secretary. Mrs. James Ridge will continue to serve as treasurer and Mrs. Clark Sawin as chairman of group organization. Mrs. Robert B. Greene will be in charge of adult registration, Mrs. Paula James will head public relations, Mrs. Leonard Heier will be registrar and Mrs. Ronald Buck will be service chairman.

Mrs. William Tompkins will continue as training chairman; and Mrs. Charles Samson and Mrs. Stephen Werbinski will serve as co-chairmen of ways and means.

MRS. GEORGE MACDONALD (left), outgoing chairman of the Newton City Committee of Camp Fire Girls, presents gavel to the newly elected chairman, Mrs. Henry Hall.

Republicans Hear Senator Quinlan

Suffolk and Middlesex County Republicans will meet on Thursday, Apr. 26 at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge to hear State Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood outline his prospective candidacy for Secretary of State.

G.O.P. State Committeeman Robert Semonian of Watertown and the Honorable Fred I. Lamson, former State Senator and Republican City Committee Chairman of Malden will co-host the meeting which will be held in the Mount Vernon Room at 7:45 p.m.

Assisting in preparations for the meeting are Virgil Aiello, Boston; Donald Quinn, Newton; Vincent Basile, East Boston; Mrs. Drita Eaton, Arlington; William Barnstead, Republican State Committeeman from Arlington; Mrs. Anne Cruikshank, Republican State Committee member from Hyde Park, and Joseph Faretra, Republican State Committeeman from Revere.

While invitations have been extended to all the membership of the Republican Party in Middlesex and Suffolk Counties, the meeting is open to any interested citizen who wishes to attend.

Anyone wishing further information should call Semonian, Lamson, or any members of the committee.

SENATOR QUINLAN

BAXTER JOINS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Keith Baxter joins Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda and Helmut Berger in the cast of "Ash Wednesday" for Paramount.

Festival Theatre Heralds Spring

Easter bonnets will be traded for carpenter caps and hammers on Saturday, April 21st as Festival Theatre is whacked together in all its dramatic splendor, for its second season on the Charles River School Grounds in Dover.

Faculty, friends and staff members both of the Charles River School and the Charles River Creative Arts Program will be masterminding the re-creation of this landmark theatre facility which has weathered the winter in a nearby barn. The popular oudoor Elizabethan thrust stage will be the scene of several Charles River School theatrical productions this spring, before assuming its former role of focal point for the drama, dance, art and music events at the Charles River Creative Arts Program in July and August.

Starting July 2nd, there will be two four-week sessions of the daily program combining the study of dance, drama, music and art. Open to boys and girls 8 - 14, there are also general athletics, tennis and swimming, and the atmosphere is happy and relaxed as well as artistic.

Registrations for the summer are now being received, and the program is already 80 percent subscribed, according to Priscilla Dewey, director. Now in its fourth season, this unique summer program for the Creative Arts has grown with increasing popularity throughout the area.

Among those coming to Charles River Creative Arts Program from Norwood will be Eliot Cowan of Westover Parkway, Debra Kushner of Surrey Road, Beth Newmark of Churchill Drive, Marjorie and Sara Weiner of Devon Road and Evan and Jeff Fox of Churchill Drive.

The community is invited to attend Noontime "Concerts" at Festival Theatre which provide daily entertainments for and by the students and staff of the summer program. This exciting theatre facility is also the scene of two original children's musicals and arts festivals to be produced at the end of each month, and the stage offers field work and experience for all students in any of the arts they choose.

MORE TERROR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American International will produce a psychological terror film titled "The Day the Dogs Ran."

Newton Democrats Conduct Fundraiser

Massachusetts Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, former Representative Michael Dukakis and Congressman Robert Drinan were among the guests at the recent Newton Democratic City Committee's Annual Theater Party held at the Spingold Theatre of Brandeis University.

The gathering of close to 400 persons watched the performance of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and then adjourned to the faculty lounge for a gala party.

This year's theater party co-chairmen were Ward 4 Alderman Richard McGrath and his wife, Joan.

Representative David J. Mofenson, chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee, made special note of the McGrath efforts and also those of Thomas Torchia, Ward 3 ticket chairman, who personally sold over 100 tickets to the event, the committee's only fund raising effort of the year.

Other theater party committee members, in addition to the McGraths and Torchia, were Mary Berger, Gene Blumenreich, Jean Crosby, Peg Hannigan, Connie Kantar, Edward Kerzner, Representative and Mrs. Mofenson, Aida Press and John Young.

Representative Mofenson expressed his appreciation to the city committee members who worked so hard to make the evening a great success.

"Not only did we succeed in raising a large amount of money for our treasury, but we brought together a large number of people, all of whom seemed to enjoy the evening," stated Mofenson.

Local Dentists' Findings Presented To D.C. Group

Several Newton residents were among 48 Forsyth Dental Center researchers whose papers were presented at the 51st general session of the International Association for Dental Research at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. recently.

A total of 29 papers on dental research conducted at Forsyth, the largest private dental research facility in the country, were given at the conclave.

Forsyth, located next to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the Fenway, also conducts the largest school for dental hygienists in the United States.

The Newton area residents whose works were presented at the conclave included:

Dr. Benjamin H. Amadur, 19 Cottage St., Newton Upper Falls, a paper entitled "Fatty Acids of Gram-Positive Rods of Dental Interest;"

Dr. Finn Brudevold, 284 Woodward St., Waban, several papers entitled "Trace Elements in Micro Samples of Human Enamel," "Fluoride Levels in Enamel of Different Types of Human Teeth," "Fluoride in Saliva After Ingestion of Soluble Fluoride and Alumininum;"

Dr. Shelby Kashet, 97 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, a paper entitled "Enhancement of Bacterial Aggregation by Concanavalin A;"

Dr. Ralph R. Lobene, 696 Walnut St., Newton, a paper entitled "Comparative Clinical Evaluation of Antiplaque Agents."

Judge Basbas To Speak At Centennial Luncheon

Judge Monte G. Basbas of the Newton District Court will be the principal speaker at the special Centennial Luncheon for business and community leaders to be held Tuesday noon, May 8, at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

Judge Basbas will speak on "Community Leadership: Why Local Business and Government Must Work Together." Victor A. Nicolazzo, chairman of the Chamber's Centennial Committee is the general luncheon chairman.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. Special guests will include Mayor Theodore D. Mann, as well as other individuals and firms who have supported the Centennial as Golden Centurions.

In addition to Judge Basbas, the following past recipients of the Chamber's Achievement Award have been invited: Charles Francis Adams, Dr. Charles Stark Draper, Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Dr. Abram Sachar, Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., Hon. Howard Whitmore, Jr., Joseph E. Cronin, Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., Hon. David A. Rose and Hon. Franklin N. Flaschner.

Judge Basbas, a native of Manchester, N. H. is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Boston University Law School. He served as City Clerk of Newton from 1953 to 1966 and as Mayor from 1966-72. He has been an outstanding civic leader involved in numerous civic, professional and charitable organizations.

Planning Committee members for the luncheon also include William M. Cahill, Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., Lewis B. Songer, Robert L. Tennant and Keith G. Willoughby.

Newton College Hears Political Psychologist

Dr. Jack Thaw, director of psychological services at Mansfield State Training School, Mansfield, Conn., will discuss "The Politics of Mental Health" at Newton College at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Apr. 26.

The event, to be held in the Barry Science Pavilion on the Centre St., Newton campus, is open to the public and free of charge.

In addition to his work at Mansfield, Dr. Thaw has worked with drug addicts in Chicago during his residency at the University of Chicago Medical School, was involved with the senatorial and presidential campaigns of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and has worked with the executive and legislative branches of Connecticut state government in the politics of mental health.

Dr. Thaw is not only an administrator, but also a practicing clinical psychologist, who is deeply involved with the research and application of "Behavior Modification" in the treatment of his patients. He also teaches seminars and practicums for both undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Connecticut.

Aside from his address, Dr. Thaw will be available to dicuss career opportunities in psychology and related fields with Newton College students.

Would Ban Junked Cars

The Massachusetts legislature is presently considering legislation (House bill 4192) that would impose a penalty on anyone who abandons a motor vehicle, which proponents say presents numerous inconveniences to property owners, poses hazards to neighborhood children.

Backers cite incidents of suffocation that have been attributed to a child accidentally locking himself in the trunk of such a car.

"I feel that package of this legislation is necessary to eradicate a condition that is both detrimental to our environment and our children," stated Sen. Arthur Joseph Lewis, Jr. (D—Fourth Suffolk District)

"In addition to the danger these automobiles present, they are unsightly and blight any area in which they are found," he said.

The proposed legislation places a fine of not less than $100 and not more than $500 on a person who abandons his vehicle upon any public or private way.

In addition, conviction of such a violation may purport revocation of one's license for a period of up to three months.

Finally in the event that said vehicle is registered to this individual, he will be prohibited from registering another for a period of three years.

Honored

Willie Goldwasser of 124 Garland road in Newton Centre was honored in Hot Springs, Va. last week at a three-day business meeting of top general agency representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A member of the Brookline general agency, Goldwasser is one of a select group who qualified to attend the convention on the basis of their outstanding sales and performance records during the past year.

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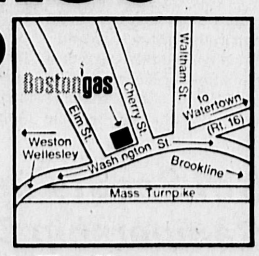

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VEGA 2 DR. SEDANS Stock No. 273 — Red; 525 — Bronze

VEGA 2 DR. COUPES HATCHBACK Stock No. 448 — Silver; 276 — Green; 185 — Orange; 289 — Silver; 239 — Yellow; 430 — Bronze; 393 — Blue; [illegible] — Green; [illegible] — Chamois; [illegible] — Green; 524 — Green

NOVA 2 DR. COUPES Stock No. 139 — Yellow; 159 — Brown (Air); 283 — Silver; 488 — Blue; 546 — Blue; 547 — Orange; 554 — Green

NOVA 4 DR. SEDANS Stock No. 321 — D. Blue; 388 — Yellow; 522 — Green; 531 — Red; 538 — Copper

CHEVELLE MALIBU LAGUNA 2 DR. COUPES Stock No. 258 — Red (B. Seats); 275 — Taupe; 366 — Beige; 260 — Blue (Air); 178 — Blue

IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DR. COUPES Stock No. 349 — Chamois; 324-1 — Green; 345 — Copper; 447 — Blue; 452 — Red; 475 — Green; 476 — Brown; 479 — Taupe; 484 — Silver; 494 — Brown; 495 — Silver; 498 — Blue; 527 — Blue; 557 — Red; 564 — Brown

IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP Stock No. 397 — Red; 403 — Green; 332 — White; 309 — Green (Air); 422 — Green; 524 — Tan; [illegible] — Green

IMPALA 4 DR. SEDANS Stock No. 306-1 — [illegible]; 478 — L. Green; 544 — Chamois; 545 — White; 550 — Red; 569 — Blue; 571 — Blue

BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDANS Stock No. 359 — Green; 381 — Brown; 287 — Beige; 371 — Taupe; 301 — Red (Air)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DR. COUPES Stock No. 429 — Brown; 412 — Red (Air); 444 — Green; 457 — Green (Air); 335 — Blue (Air); 367 — Green; 376 — G. Gold; 390 — Chamois; 373 — Chamois; 455 — Blue; 410 — Red (B. Seats); 387 — Chamois; 446 — Beige; 467 — Brown (Air); 484 — Green (B. Seats)

CHEVELLE DELUXE 4 DR Stock No. 336 — D. Blue; 374 — Green; 377 — Copper; 518 — Copper; 472 — Red; 491 — Beige

CHEVELLE MALIBU LAGUNA 4 DR. Stock No. 365 — Chamois; 171 — Blue; 339 — Red (Air); 169 — Red

WAGONS — VEGA STock No. 396 — Green; 88 — Green; 372 — Green; 492 — Brown; 493 — Green; 572 — White

CHEVELLE WAGONS LAGUNA ESTATES Stock No. 312 — Red (Air); 304 — G. Gold, 9 Pass.

CHEVELLE WAGONS LAGUNA Stock No. 192 — Blue, 9 pass. (Air); 362 — Chamois, 6 pass.

CHEVELLE MALIBU ESTATE WAGON Stock No. 257 — Blue, 6 pass.

CAPRICE ESTATE WAGONS Stock No. 351 — Green (Air); 317 — Blue; 356 — Green; 252 — Brown (Air); 305 — White (Air); 380 — Red, 9 pass. (Air); 379 — Beige, 9 pass. (Air); 572 — Brown

CAPRICE 2 DR. COUPES Stock No. 318 — Silver (Air)

CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR Stock No. 516 — Silver; 331 — Red; 442 — Copper; 427 — Taupe; 438 — Taupe; 471 — Blue; 516 — Silver

CHEVELLE DE LUXE 2 DR. COUPES Stock No. 368 — Red; 443 — Blue; 424 — Blue; 378 — Silver; 428 — Brown; 408 — D. Blue; 382 — G. Gold; 391 — Taupe; 340 — Green; 462 — Green; 385-1 — D. Blue; 474 — Green; 504 — Green

CAMARO'S Stock No. 343 — Silver; 218 — Green; 294 — Blue; 320 — Silver; 322 — Copper; 232 — Blue; 344 — Red

CAPRICE 4 DR. HTPS. Stock No. 319 — Silver; 325 — Silver; 311 — Green (Air); 375 — G. Gold; 45 — Green (Air); 356 — Silver (Air)

IMPALA WAGONS Stock No. 353 — Silver; 327 — Blue; 326 — Silver; 347 — Blue; 399 — Red; 213 — Green, 9 pass. (Air); 532 — Silver

MONTE CARLOS Stock No. 552 — Red

BEL AIR WAGONS Stock No. 346 — Chamois; 251-1 — Green; 257 — Green; 469 — Silver

TRUCKS—SUBURBANS Stock No. 364 — Green 4 wheel drive

PICKUPS Stock No. 407 — Green ½ ton pickup; 439 — Red ½ ton pickup; 342 — Blue ¾ ton pickup; 441 — Red ¾ ton pickup; 459 Green ¾ ton pickup; 458 — Green ½ ton pickup; 364 — Green Suburban ½ ton pickup

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See Next Page for Auto Inspection Stations

English Heads Ford Boston Sales District

Robert J. English has been appointed manager of Ford Division's Boston sales district, Dan O. Wiggins, Ford Division northeastern regional sales manager, announced today.

He replaces Richard P. Harman who has been named Director of Dealer Development of Ford of Canada.

Mr. English, a native New Englander, started with Ford Motor Company in 1953 as a financial analyst at Ford Division's headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

Most of his academic credentials and his military service experience oriented him toward a career in finance and management. He was graduated from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., in 1941 with a bachelor's degree in English. An additional degree in statistics, taken in 1945 from Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass., and a 1950 master's degree in marketing from Columbia University in New York bracketed his experience as a statistical expert in the U. S. Air Force from 1945 to 1947.

From 1950 to 1951 he was a staff financial analyst for the Rockefeller Institute. Two years as a management analyst for the Commanding General's Staff of the U. S. Air Force followed, and in 1953 Mr. English joined Ford.

He has held various management posts at the company's Dearborn world headquarters and in several Ford Division sales district offices in the Northeastern United States. Prior to his present position he served as manager of Ford Division's Kansas City sales district.

Mr. English is married and has five children.

BANKRUPTCIES DROP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good news of a sort: After 25 years of dramatic increase, both consumer and business bankruptcies declined in 1972—to the lowest levels since 1965.

Consumer bankruptcy petitions—which accounted for 9(per cent of the 182,869 total filings in 1972—were down by nearly 10 per cent from 1971; business bankruptcies were down five per cent during the same period.

FLOOD INSURANCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in partnership with the private insurance industry, now has available flood and mudslide insurance for property owners in certain flood-prone areas. The plan provides coverage, previously unavailable, at subsidized rates

LEAD POISONI[illegible]

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1972 one child died of lead poisoning every 36 hours. The victims of lead-based paint poisoning—if they survive—often are left mentally retarded or suffer from cerebral palsy, convulsive disorders, blindness, learning defects, kidney diseases and other handicaps.

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'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, extremely low mileage. $1999

'70 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires, gorgeous car. Stk. #R75A. $1999

'71 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #132A. $1899

'69 BUICK ELECTRA custom 2 door coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, white wall tires, body side mouldings, air conditioning, power windows, power seats. Stk. #3P18. $2399

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, wheel covers. Stk. #548A. $1899

'71 MUSTANG, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #827A. $1799

'69 T-BIRD, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, power windows, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #261A. $1799

'70 DODGE SWINGER 2 door, vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering. Stk. #918. $1699

'69 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio & heater, white wall tires. Stk. #726A. $1699

'69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE sport coupe, air conditioned, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Stk. #918. $1699

'69 BUICK LeSABRE custom coupe, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires. Stk. #1948A. $1699

'69 BUICK WILDCAT custom 4 door hardtop, air conditioned, 455 V-8 engine, Hydramatic transmission, power steering & brakes, custom interior, vinyl roof, wh te wall tires. Stk. #636A. $1699

'69 PONTIAC LEMANS sport coupe, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires. Stk. #PR65. $1699

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom coupe, vinyl roof, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #122A. $1690

'69 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #PR95. $1599

'69 BUICK LESABRE 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, radio, radio. Stk. #528A. $1599

'71 OPEL RALLEY coupe, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, full instrumentation, radio. Stk. #3P11A. $1599

'69 BUICK SKYLARK sport coupe, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires, new motor. Stk. #571A. $1599

'69 BUICK LESABRE convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, white wall tires. Stk. #660A. $1599

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #3P20. $1599

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Stk. #591A. $1499

'69 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires, power steering. Stk. #420A. $1399

'70 CHEVROLET NOVA, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, white wall tires. Stk. #658A. $1399

'67 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 6-way seat, leather interior. Stk. #PR72. $1399

'70 MUSTANG coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Stk. #5619A. $1399

'70 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, white wall tires, radio. Stk. #D76A. $1299

'68 BUICK SKYLARK sport coupe, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #B1061B. $1299

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, radio. Stk. #166B. $1299

'71 OPEL 1900 STATION WAGON, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, heater, wh te wall tires. Stk. #D12A. $1199

'70 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door, V-8, powered, radio, heater, 46 miles. Stk. #B86A. $1199

'69 CHEVROLET MALIBU coupe, air conditioned, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, white wall tires. Stk. #158A. $1199

'69 BUICK ELECTRA Custom 4 door hardtop vinyl roof, air conditioning, stereo, etc. Stk. #469A. $1199

'68 MERCURY COUGAR, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, new V-8 engine. Stk. #PR104. $1199

'69 FIREBIRD sport coupe, 3 speed, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, white wall tires. Stk. #551A. $1199

'70 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, regular gas V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, white wall tires, low miles. Stk. #B886A. $1199

'69 OLDSMOBILE DELTA Custom coupe, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio & heater, white wall tires. Stk. #D47A. $1099

'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, air conditioned, wood sides. Stk. #599A. $1099

'68 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Stk. #377A. $1099

'70 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convert ble, 4 speed, radio, heater, bucket seats. Stk. #JA22A. $999

'69 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires, wheel covers. Stk. #R74. $999

'68 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON, air conditioned, power windows, brakes & steering, radio, white wall tires, wood body paneling. Stk. #1968. $999

'69 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Stk. #472A. $999

'67 BUICK LESABRE 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stk. #588A. $899

'69 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, powered, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #599A. $899

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT coupe, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #D41A. $799

'68 BUICK ELECTRA custom 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, full power equipped. Stk. #647D. $799

'68 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, white wall tires. Stk. #B89A. $799

'69 BUICK LE SABRE custom 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioning, powered. Stk. #681A. $799

'68 FORD RANCH WAGON, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Stk. #127A. $699

'68 BUICK LE SABRE Custom Sport Coupe, vinyl roof, powered, radio. Stk. #824A. $699

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, V-8, automatic, powered, radio, heater. Stk. #465A. $599

'65 JEEP WAGONEER, four wheel drive, automatic, radio, powered Stk. #1318. $599

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT custom Sport Coupe, V-8, powered, radio, heater. Stk. #D41A. $599

'68 RAMBLER STATION WAGON 440, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, radio & heater. Stk. #JA30A. $499

'69 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio. Stk. #506A. $499

'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heater. Stk. #D23A. $399

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, powered Stk. #863A. $399

'68 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door, automatic, radio, heater. Stk. #627A. $299

'65 FORD RANCH WAGON, V-8, powered, radio, white wall tires. Stk. #318B. $99

'72 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, air conditioned, vinyl roof, leather interior, power windows, 6-way seat, stereo radio, plus—carefully driven 13,000 miles. Stk. #PR94. $4999

'71 BUICK RIVIERA, air conditioned, stereo, power windows, wire wheels, bucket seats, console, white wall tires. Stk. #3R8. $3899

'71 JEEPSTER COMMANDO with plow, radio, heater, very low miles. Stk. #R29A. $3399

'71 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON, air conditioned, wood panelled sides, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #PR68. $3199

'72 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Stk. #356A. $2899

'71 BUICK LeSABRE convertible, regular gas V-8, hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering & brakes, wire wheels. Stk. #594A. $2899

'70 BUICK ELECTRA custom 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, stereo, power windows, 6 way seat, white wall tires. Stk. #418A. $2699

'71 BUICK LeSABRE custom 4 door hardtop, power steering, radio, heater, regular gas, V-8 engine, power disc brakes, white wall tires. Stk. #524A. $2499

'70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 door coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 24 000 miles, white wall tires, radio. Stk. #491A. $2499

'71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT custom 4 door, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, wh te wall tires. Stk. #431A. $2499

'69 BUICK ELECTRA custom 2 door coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, white wall tires, body side mouldings, air conditioning, power windows, power seats. Stk. #3P18. $2399

'71 FORD LTD sport coupe, air conditioned, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #160A. $2299

'70 BUICK SKYLARK custom sport coupe, air conditioned, vinyl roof, radio, power steering & brakes, white wall tires. Stk. #550A. $2299

'70 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON factory air conditioned, wood panels, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. #JA32A. $2299

'69 BUICK RIVIERA, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering, power windows, power brakes. Stk. #B867A. $2199

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, white wall tires. $2199

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 door automatic transmission, power steering, economical 6 cylinder, radio, heater. Stk. #639A. $2199

'69 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, air conditioned, vinyl roof, leather interior, power windows, 6 way seat, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, radio. Stk. #B1140A. $2199

'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door, 6 cylinder, automat c transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering, very low miles. Stk. #D65A. $1999

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Palm Sunday: The Day Jesus Sealed His Fate

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

Nineteen and a half centuries ago, on a Sunday afternoon in April, probably in the year 27 A.D., a young rabbi rode into Jerusalem on a donkey.

The populace gave him a hero's welcome, strewing his path with palm branches and shouting, "God bless him who comes in the name of the Lord!"

Five days after his triumphal entry into the capital city of Palestine, the young rabbi, Jesus of Nazareth, was secretly arrested, tried, found guilty of subversion and executed.

It was the donkey ride, which Christians throughout the world commemorate in Palm Sunday rites today, that sealed his fate.

Jesus, a marathon walker who went nearly everywhere on foot, did not ride a donkey into Jerusalem for convenience. It was a highly symbolic act. Centuries before, the prophet Zechariah had said:

Rejoice, O Jerusalem

"Rejoice, O Jerusalem.

"Lo, your king comes to you...

"Humble and riding on an ass."

By entering Jerusalem on donkey-back, Jesus was deliberately identifying himself with this prophecy, and proclaiming that he was the long-awaited Messiah, the "anointed one" sent by God to deliver His people from bondage.

Teaching openly at the Temple for the next four days, Jesus tried in vain to explain that the deliverance he had to offer was not the kind the people expected. He had not come to lead a political revolution against Roman occupation. His kingdom was "not of this earth" and his mission was to deliver men from bondage to fear and selfishness, to lead them from darkness into light, from death into life.

The Establishment either didn't get his message—or chose not to believe it. To the most respectable religious leaders of the nation, it was appalling to hear this bearded young man from the rural province of Galilee "stirring up the people" with a claim that he had been sent by God. They decided Jesus had to go, and began to plot how they might seize him without stirring up a riot by the common people, who revered Jesus and "heard him gladly."

A Significant Fact

This is a significant fact for Christians to bear in mind. It might prevent their saying carelessly, as they have been known to do in the past, that Jesus was put to death "by the Jews." It was NOT the great mass of the Jewish people who rejected Jesus. It was the Establishment—first, the Jewish religious leaders and later the Roman political leaders—who decided he was a menace that had to be eliminated. And it was precisely his popularity with the people—demonstrated by the royal reception they gave him on the first Palm Sunday—that convinced authorities he was a dangerous man to have around.

It was fear of a violent public reaction that caused the authorities to refrain from arresting Jesus when he appeared on the following four days at the Temple, to teach and to heal the sick.

Instead of making a public arrest, the religious leaders found a traitor in Jesus' little band of disciples, a man named Judas Iscariot who had become disaffected when he learned Jesus had no intention of leading a merely political revolution.

For a bribe of 30 pieces of silver, Judas agreed to lead an arrest party to the place where Jesus went each night to pray—an isolated spot on the side of the Mount of Olives known as the Garden of Gethsemane.

They Find Him

There they found him on Thursday night. He had just completed his Last Supper with his disciples and, fully aware of what lay in store for him, was praying in great anguish of spirit:

"Father, if it be Your will, let this cup of suffering pass from me. Nonetheless, not my will, but Yours be done."

They seized him roughly and carried him away for a series of clandestine trials, held while the city slept. By morning, a weak-kneed Roman governor named Pontius Pilate had been persuaded, against his better judgment, that Jesus intended to overthrow Roman rule and set up an earthly kingdom of his own. He sentenced the "subversive" to die by the incredibly cruel form of execution which Imperial Rome reserved for arch criminals—crucifixion.

The death sentence was carried out on Friday. Christians will recall the event this week with observances bearing the ironic name of "Good Friday." Why apply the adjective "good" to the day on which a loving and compassionate man died a horrible death? Because Christians believe that the crucifixion was an enacted parable in which God proclaimed to all men of all times and places that the burden of their sins had been willingly borne by Another, and that they were henceforth and forever free of the guilt they could never overcome through their own feeble attempts at goodness.

NEW FEATURES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Wolper Productions announced it will film two new features for Columbia this year, "Love and the Animals" and "Ardrey Papers."

Books On Inexpensive Food Are Outdated These Days

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cookbook titled "Good Cheap Food" seems a natural for the best seller list in these inflationary times—but is it?

With prices rising rapidly, any book on this theme risks obsolesence before it reaches bookstores. Such is the case, unfortunately, of Miriam Ungerer's newly published cookbook of that tile ($10 in hardcover, $3.95 in paperback, both from Viking).

Her first recipe is a good example—a pot-au-feu, or one-dish-meal soup, which calls for: Four pounds of boneless beef roast such as top or bottom round or rump ($1.49 to $1.79 per pound in various Manhattan supermarkets);

Three pounds of beef shinbones or shoulder knuckle (89 cents a pound);

A 4-pound roasting chicken (53 to 89 cents a pound); and

A Whole Kielbasy

A whole kielbasy, or Polish sausage (about $1.37 per sausage).

This works out to about $12.22 cents for the meat and poultry alone, or $1.22 per serving, if you shop around for the best buys. The total cost rises when you include the vegetables, soup stock, gas or electricity to cook the soup, and shoe leather or gas or transit or cab fare used as you walk, drive or ride from store to store.

Another less-than-bargain recipe at today's prices-actually, they're pre-boycott prices—is galantine, a boneless stuffed roasting chicken of 6 to 7 pounds.

The 53-cent-a-pound birds ran no larger than 4 to 5 pounds each, so right away you're in trouble. Assuming you can find—and float a loan—for the 89-cent-a-pound variety, you'd also need for the stock and stuffing such costly ingredients as:

One half pound of salt pork (89 cents a pound);

$1.39 for Chops

Half a pound of lean fresh boneless pork ($1.39 a pound for chops, if you bone them yourself);

Stewing veal (sorry, couldn't find any, probably indicating that the price really is out of sight);

One-fourth pound of cooked ham or tongue (50 cents worth of boiled ham at $1.99 a pound is cheaper than buying a whole tongue, unless you're planning a meal around it—soon);

Half a calf's foot. Short of calling at a slaughterhouse, where have you seen a calf's foot for sale lately?

And do save your change. You'll also need a cup of dry white wine and ¼ cup of cognac or madeira, soup stock, herbs and vegetables.

In fairness, it must be said that some of Miss Ungerer's recipes are relatively cheap: Vegetable dishes, for example, and combination foods such as macaroni and tuna salad, bean salad vinaigrette and stone broke hash, made with canned corned beef.

Too Many Break Promise

But far too many of her main dish meat and poultry recipes break the promise of the book's title.

If you're willing to spend $10 or more on a cookbook to help cut food bills, a better new one to put your money on is "The Jack Sprat Cookbook" by Polly Zane (Harper & Row $10.95). Because it is intended for persons on low-cholesterol diets, it calls for no expensive cuts of marbled meats, no shellfish, creamed foods, butter, cream and high fat cheese.

Recommended servings are smaller than usual.

Meat, fish and poultry recipes reflect good taste, inventiveness and an eye on the food budget.

Even the 14 veal recipes are not outrageously priced, because they generally allow only 1½ to 2 pounds for six servings or 1 to 1¼ pounds for four servings.

More Than 600 Recipes

Mrs. Zane's book contains more than 600 recipes, plus a foreword by Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association, and supplementary material in easily understandable language by Dr. Daniel Steinberg, a leader in research on the relationship of diet to heart disease.

For only $2.95 and with only 95 recipes, "The Pennypincher's Book of Fine Food" by Caroline Hightower (Simon and Schuster) has stood the test of time better than most cost-cutting cookbooks.

Shopping advice in its introduction is just as sound now as it was when the book was published in 1968. And shopping is just as important as cooking know-how when you're trying to save money.

The suggested meat servings allow for ¼ pound each, which is unrealistic today, but they're easy enough to reduce, at either the meat counter or the dinner table.

DENTAL FRONT

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Sciences," magazine of the New York Academy of Sciences, tells about an area of dental research promising to make "open wide" a much less frightening command.

On the drilling front, new tooth-filling materials under test in the United Kingdom could reduce or even eliminate the painful experience. A mixture of aluminosilicate glass powder and polyacrylic water solution produces hard, translucent cements which adhere directly to the enamel and dentine of teeth. That is according to Drs. Alan Wilson and Brian Kent of the United Kingdom's Laboratory of the Government Chemist in London. They figure the cements could be used to repair natural fissuring on molar-biting surfaces, and to treat tiny cavities at the gum line.

Power Tool User's Test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Find your power tool I.Q.

Your answers to the following questions by safety experts of the Power Tool Institute will determine whether or not you should be using power tools.

Grades for each question are indicated in parenthesis. Only a perfect score indicates a safe power tool operator. 85-95 means you're only near perfect and open to the possibility of an injury-causing accident. Below 85—well good luck to anyone near you when you're using your power tool and good luck to you too.

True or false

1. If tool is equipped with a three-prong plug, clip off third prong if you only have receptacle for two-prong plug. (10)

2. If bystanders are near work area, stand them behind you. (10)

3. When operating table saw while wearing a tie, throw it over your shoulder. (5)

4. If ground is damp, wear rubber-soled footwear for safety when using tool. (15)

5. Your own eyeglasses are adequate protection for cutting small stock. (5)

6. Remove adjusting keys and wrenches from tool before starting work. (10)

7. Never use a push stick on a table saw. (10)

8. Be sure to sweep all work scraps from saw table onto floor prior to operating the tool. (10)

9. Make sure your ladder is on solid footing before climbing up and using power sander to remove old paint from house siding. (15)

10. You should disconnect power tool when not in use. (10)

Answers

1. FALSE—Never remove third prong. It is the ground to prevent electrical discharge. Use an adapter for two-prong receptacle and attach adapter wire to a known ground.

2. FALSE—Never allow any onlookers near the work area.

3. FALSE—Your tie or any other loose clothing, jewelry, etc. is not the proper dress for a workshop.

4. FALSE—Although rubber-soled footwear is advisable for work with power tools, never operate a power tool in damp or wet areas.

5. FALSE—Safety glasses are the proper eye protection when using power tools.

6. TRUE—Form habit of checking to see that keys and wrenches are removed from tool before beginning use.

7. FALSE—The use of a safety push stick is recommended for cutting short pieces and for finishing cuts on long pieces of stock.

8. FALSE—Sweep all work scraps from area entirely. Loose scraps could mean loss of footing.

9. TRUE—Yes, your ladder should be on a solid footing, and positioned so that it will not slip when you climb it.

10. TRUE—There are countless ways the tool could be activated accidentally.

A DOCTOR SPEAKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best place for a child to recover after minor surgery is in a hospital—right? Wrong, according to Dr. A. Frederick North Jr., at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

He thinks kids should be sent home the day of the minor surgery, noting: "Hospitals are dangerous places. The kids are in high, uncomfortable beds from which they're likely to fall. They're always threatened by medication errors. In most cases the parents would be better off spending $20 to get a housekeeper to help out the next day rather than spending $100 to keep the child in a hospital after surgery.

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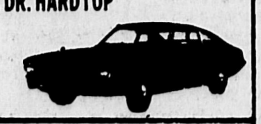

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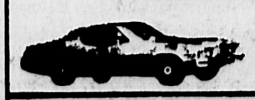

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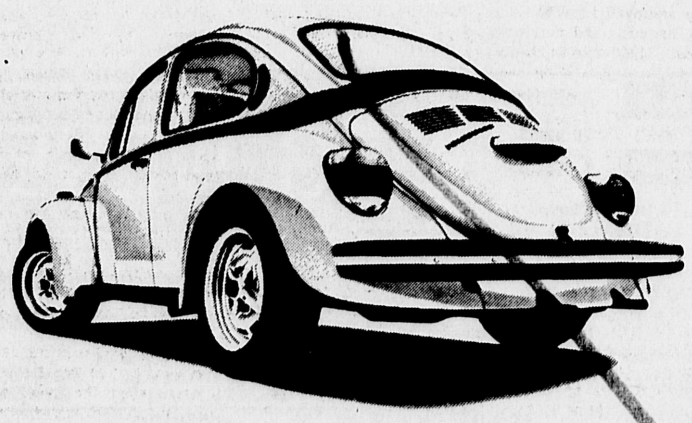

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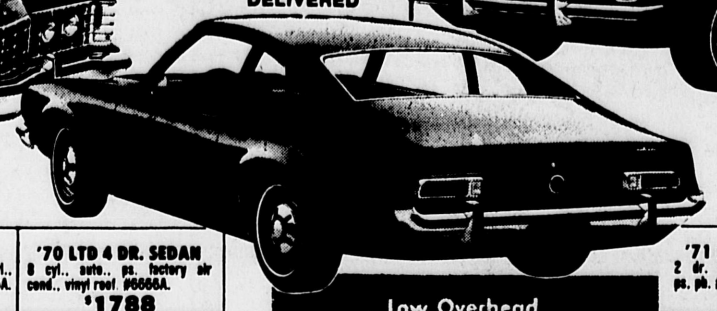

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Herb Anderson Announces A Limited Edition Volkswagen

NORWOOD — For drivers who want something special in an economy car, things like wide radial tires, an Indy-style steering wheel and hip-hugging racing type bucket seats, there's a surprise waiting at Herb Anderson Volkswagen.

Don Glaser, general manager of Herb Anderson V.W. said, "Our new model, the Sports Bug, answers a demand we've had for a long time. Many of our customers want a Super Beetle's economy and dependability — but they also want more. In a Sports Bug they get a VW with a sportier feel and look built around quality factory-installed goodies."

"This is a limited production model with special paint and trim as well as functional extras," according to Don Glazer whose authorized dealership is located at 1210 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass.

Belt-line striping, black "chrome" bumpers and trim and ventilated sports wheels give the Sports Bug a distinctive look. Inside the driving compartment, front bucket seats are straight out of a European rally car. The steering wheel has a small diameter and a thick padded rim that is covered with leatherette.

The Sports Bug rides on special 5½ J 15 rims — an inch wider than stock and the standard equipment radials are 175-70 x 15.

Only two exterior colors are available — Saturn Yellow and Marathon Blue metallic. Among accessories specially tailored for the Sports Bug are bumper overriders, gravel guards for the fenders, door handle shields and trim plates for the engine cooling louvers. All of these are black.

Powered by an air-cooled engine mounted over the driving wheels, the Sports Bug has four-wheel independent suspension and a fully synchronized four-speed transmission. Available at Herb Anderson V.W. starting Wednesday, April 18th, the Sports Bug is equipped for VW Computer Diagnosis and carries a 24-month, 24,000-mile warranty.

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Actor Dean Reed: 'Artist With A Social Conscience'

By GORDON F. BOSELOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — It is just after 10 p.m. and cold and dark outside the Estrada Variety Theater but still about 75 teenaged girls and a few middle-aged women wait patiently.

Suddenly the door opens and out comes Dean Reed, Colorado dude ranch cowboy turned actor-singer. The crowd goes wild.

They grab at his clothes, thrust flowers into his hands and plead for autographs. Several times he is nearly knocked to the ground and trampled. Finally, after what seems like 15 minutes but is only five, he reaches his car.

"Wow," he moans, slumping into his seat. "It wasn't too bad tonight."

For the handsome, 34-year-old American, the treatment is the price he must pay for being a pop star in the Soviet Union. It is also the price he must pay for being an unkown in his native land.

Couldn't Care Less

It is probable that many of Reed's Soviet fans couldn't care less about his political views and like him only for his good looks and voice.

But the Kremlin cars and his views are the reason he is the only American, outside those sanctioned by the Washington-Moscow cultural agreement, to perform here.

Reed, who has been living outside the United States since 1962 doing television programs and making films in South America and Italy, makes no secret of his admiration for the Communist way of life. But he abhors being labeled.

"I'm an artist with a social conscience who believes that his art must be dedicated to a cause—and that cause is the betterment of mankind," he said in an interview after completing a concert series here.

The words from the brown-haired singer come in a monotone, mechanical manner, as if he has repeated them many times.

Believes Art Outside

"I'm not a party member because I believe art is outside," he said. "Nobody has strings on me. I'm not a puppet. I have no discipline from any party. I follow my own conscience as I feel artists must do."

Reed attributes his political views to time spent with Hollywood drama coach Paton Price, who was jailed for several years during World War II for his pacifist beliefs. Living in South America and his first visit to the Soviet Union in 1965 also influenced his thinking, he said.

After his visit he went through an agonizing period of trying to decide which social system he preferred.

"There were days and nights of not sleeping, a pain in my conscience. Was I doing the right thing, was I being propagandized? Every night I'd go through a fight. I'd stay up night after night reading."

Finally came the decision to ally himself with the Socialist countries and their "progressive" way of life. Since then, he has made three concert tours here, numerous television appearances and several record albums which are big sellers.

Seems to Thrive

Reed seems to thrive on the pace. But it apparently was too much for his marriage. His wife, a former Miss California, left him last year, taking their 3-year-old daughter. They plan to be divorced.

Reed says he will go anywhere anytime to sing to people. "My aim is to get to them."

To do so, he uses a variety of songs and singing styles to appeal to old and young alike. His repertoire includes everything from "Yiddisha Mama" and "We Shall Overcome" to "My Way" and "Guantanamara." He says one-fourth of his songs are political.

His stage chatter, which has to be translated as he speaks only a few words of Russian, is full of criticism of the United States for its Vietnam policy and of the "aggressive" Israeli government for occupation of Arab lands.

Despite this, and the fact that he symbolically washed an American flag in front of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Chile, in 1970—for which he was arrested—Reed said he is still proud to be an American.

Hindu myth says the world was born of a giant egg that split in half. One part formed the earth and the other, the sky.

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An Apple A Day Outside The Office Keeps Doctor Away

BONN (UPI) — The busy executive who grabs a bite at his desk is going to be sick more frequently than the man who insists on taking a more leisurely noon meal at a restaurant.

So say physicians who surveyed 31,476 men and women on behalf of the Baden-Wuerttemberg Ministry of Labor and Welfare.

Men and women who bring sandwiches to work and eat them hurriedly at their desk or workbench, or who lunch quickly at their office canteen, are the most frequent applicants for sick leave, the physicians said their study showed.

Those who leave their place of employment to eat in restaurants or at home are healthier, they said.

The study also showed that the frequency of sickness increases with the length of time an employee travels to and from work each day.

Webster Would Be Speechless

NEW YORK (UPI) — Noah Webster would have a hard time of it were he to return to life and start browsing through the 1973 dictionaries bearing his name. Language changes have left him far behind.

Examples of what Webster would be up against run all through the eighth edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published this April by G. & C. Merriam Company. Among its thousands of newly added words and terms are such as:

Bioinstrumentation and Lunar Excursion Module, acid rock, folk mass, noise pollution, biodegradable, strung out and bummer (drug cult terms), minicomputer, body shirt, Afro, s e x i s m, domino theory, cinematize, fright wig, urbanology, ego trip.

Noah Webster might be able to figure out some of them, but what, for instance, would he make of Lunar Excursion Module or minicomputer? The man would think us all mad.

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USED CAR SALES SPECIAL

1971 MONTE CARLO 8 Cyl, Auto, PS, Vinyl Roof, 23,000 Miles **$2795.00**

1971 BUICK RIVIERA 8 Cyl, Auto, Air Cond, Stereo, 30,000 Miles **$3595.00**

1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE 8 Cyl, Auto, PS, Vinyl Roof, 40,000 Miles, Bal of New Car Warr. **$1695.00**

70 CHESTNUT ST. — 444-2800 — NEEDHAM, MASS.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experienced keypunch operator. Alpha and numeric keypunching. Salary up to $3.15 per hour.

CREDIT CLERK INTERVIEWER
Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some credit background, typing, ability to converse with people, pleasing personality. Salary up to $3.15 per hour.

MAID
Permanent full time position. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 1 week 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. second week (every other Saturday or Sunday off). Performs regular housekeeping duties. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER
Permanent full time position. Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

SECOND COOK
Permanent full time position. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Possess a broad knowledge of food preparation, 2 to 3 years experience in a restaurant or institution. Ability to work in close harmony with people. Salary up to $3.32 per hour

UTILITY WORKER
Permanent full time position. Sweep and mop floors, wash dishes, pots and pans. Perform general kitchen cleaning duties. May be trained in simple food preparation. Must be able to read, write and follow simple verbal instructions. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary up to $2.77 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

VOLKSWAGEN SALESMAN

We are now taking applications for a reliable, hard working salesman willing to work long hours, and capable of earnings in excess of $15,000 annually.

We offer . . .
- SALARY
- COMMISSION
- BONUS
- MASTER MEDICAL - BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD
- TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
- MODERN FACILITIES
- ONE OF THE LARGEST AVAILABLE NEW CAR INVENTORIES IN NEW ENGLAND

"Customers are our first concern"

Preference will be given to previous Volkswagen sales experience.

APPLY IN PERSON TO

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN
1210 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD

Secretaries

Raytheon Service Company has several openings for experienced secretaries. Good typing and shorthand a must.

To arrange a convenient interview, call: Margaret Chateauneuf at 272-9300, ext. 494, Raytheon Service Company, 12 Second Avenue, Burlington, Mass.

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bright Future

Want to get back in circulation? Skills need updating? Can you work a few days, a week or a month? We can use you for temporary office replacements.

Come in and register.
Bonus, Holidays & Vacation pay.

MANPOWER®
11 Offices in the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK *	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
655-0860	444 7160	899-0726

*Natick interviews 9-12 noon Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week

An equal opportunity employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

SECURITY OFFICER
Part time position. Hours 7 am to 3:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday only. Salary up to $2.79 per hour.

SECURITY OFFICER
On call guard. Salary up to $2.79 per hour.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
On call switchboard operator. Some experience in switchboard and reception work desirable. Salary up to $3.09 per hour.

PANTRY WORKER
Part time position. Prepare nourishment for patients. Place cooked foods in food trucks. Answer the telephone. Hours 8 am to 4:30 pm, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

- SALES CORRESPONDENTS
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- ORDER CENSORS
- . . . and other CLERICAL POSITIONS

Good salaries . . . company paid benefits . . . convenient location . . . Call Linda Porter at 237-5400

20 WALNUT STREET
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. 02181

KENDALL

Kendall is an equal opportunity employer M/F

- CLERK TYPIST

High School graduate with some business typing experience. Accuracy in typing abilities preferred over speed. Full time work. Pleasant working conditions.

- FACTORY HELPERS

Good pay, steady work year round, especially attractive to the person who wants to provide for his family. Rotating shifts. Some overtime. We train on the job.

Apply in Person or Call
762-0760

BIRD & SON

EAST WALPOLE, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

- MARTINI BINDER OPERATORS
- TRIMMER OPERATORS

Modern book manufacturing plant is seeking qualified Martini Perfect Binder Operators and single book Trimmer Operators. Top pay with excellent benefit program.

Inquire in confidence to:
Box #864
The Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Experience preferred, but will train if you enjoy working in New England's top quality restaurant. Excellent gratuities for courteous, excellent service. Apply mornings.

John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, Providence Highway
Norwood

Stimulating Work-Needham Heights

Serving the public can be a rewarding experience for applicant. Aptitude for figures necessary as work involves handling cash and related clerical duties. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Phone 444-2907 — MR. DUGUID

An equal opportunity Employer

Woolworth
SALES PERSONNEL

5 day week, full time experience helpful but not necessary.

F. W. WOOLWORTH, Dedham Mall
Apply in person only

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

We need some temporary shipping and receiving help for a 4 to 6 weeks period. Need someone who can handle coin operated equipment and also drive a truck. You need your own transportation to reach our location in Dedham near interchange of Route 1 and Route 128.

CALL 329-3456
TRIMOUNT AUTOMATIC SALES CO.
888 Providence Hgwy, rear, Dedham, Mass.

PARTS CLERK

To do shipping and some receiving in our Parts Department. We handle both mechanical and electrical parts. Good fringe benefits including free group health insurance, pension, sick days and vacation.
You need your own transportation to reach our location in Dedham near interchange of Route 1 and Route 128.

CALL 329-3456
TRIMOUNT AUTOMATIC SALES CO.
888 Providence Hgwy., rear, Dedham, Mass.

FULL TIME SECRETARY

For small Dedham Sales office. Some knowledge of light bookkeeping helpful.

Call 326-6602

SPERRY REMINGTON
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Small congenial sales office located in Wellesley Office Park, Rtes. 9 & 128, has opening for a secretary-receptionist with good typing ability. Shorthand helpful but not a must. Good starting salary - fringe benefits - 36 hour week - free parking - cafeteria in building.

Call Miss Watson for interview - 237-1610
SPERRY REMINGTON SYSTEMS DIVISION
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES $2.25 PER HOUR TO START MALE AND FEMALE

Rapid Advancement for Light Assembly Work.
Steady Employment.
Medical Plan, Paid Vacation, Fringe Benefits.
Excellent Working Conditions.

— CALL OR APPLY —
STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
904 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM
329-2820
(Route 1, Rear of Midas Muffler)
ROUTE 1

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

For printed circuit board assembly. Experience helpful in soldering, but we will train.

REAL TIME TECHNOLOGY, INCORPORATED
163 Morse St., Norwood
762-8820

DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
(CLERK)

Challenging opportunity to work in Director of Cafeteria's Office. Pleasant surroundings and many liberal benefits. Applicant must be high school graduate, skilled in typing, experienced in maintaining accurate cash receivables, inventory, payroll and bookkeeping records. Applicant must be bondable. If you are interested, please apply in writing to **Mr. Thomas Kenney, Director of Cafeteria, P. O. Box 246,** stating your qualifications and the skills in which you are experienced.

BILLER

Billing Department needs experienced, accurate typist. Full time 9-5. General clerical or bookkeeping background helpful. Well established firm, many fringe benefits. Located on Rt. 1, Norwood, Mass. Please call

762-7282
George E. Hadges

INTERESTING OFFICE POSITION

Must be experienced typist. Excellent pay. Hours 8 to 5. Call:

SPECTOR FREIGHT SYSTEM
160 Gould Street, Needham Heights
449-0800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COATING PLANT IS EXPANDING

Experience desired in either coating, printing or embossing. Openings on first and second shift. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply At Whittaker Corp.
Dynamic Coaters Div.
28 Main St., North Easton, Ma.
238-4366

HELP WANTED DAYS

Hours to be arranged

McDonald's
1650 VFW Parkway West Roxbury 323-9791

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Clerks to work part time in Retail Store. Must be mature. Evening & weekend hours available.

Apply in person to
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
9-11 Needham St. Dedham

CAFETERIA HELP

One opening for general cafeteria work. Starting pay $2.50 an hour. 42 hour week. 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Must have own transportation.

Apply in person or call
Mr. Morrissey
329-3000 Ext. 457
ARA SERVICES EASTCO
29 Dartmouth St. Westwood, Mass.

PRODUCTION HELP

Norwood firm has openings on the 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and the 12:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. shifts. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits, minimum starting pay $2.82 per hour.

Call JIM MORRISON
762-7532

RN or LPN

3 TO 11 SHIFT

Full time or part time in a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.

Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home
137 Nichols Street, Norwood

SECRETARY

Light shorthand, interesting varied duties. Real Estate Field. Hours 10 to 5 Monday through Friday. Good benefits, good salary.

Contact Jan
769-4903
(Norwood)

EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBERS & LANDSCAPERS

Starting rate $3.00 and up per hour. 40 Hour week. Permanent year round work, paid holidays, vacations & benefits

LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402

LEGAL SECRETARY

Newton office: typing and shorthand required. Top salary.

Call 332-7078

COOK

Nursing Home needs weekend cook. West Roxbury area. Excellent wages and working conditions.

Write To
BOX #834
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

WOMEN/MEN

Light factory work. Steady full-time employment.

Apply to:
ACS TAPES, INC.
480 Neponset St.
Canton, Mass.
828-5100

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experience preferred. Must be pleasant and neat in appearance.

Inquire Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham, Ma.
444-6360

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For Million Dollar Producer in insurance industry. Excellent hours, conditions and fringe benefits. Wellesley near Rte. 128 & Pike.

237-9770

EXEC SECY to $715

Perfect for Secy School grad. with 3-5 yrs. exp. & excel. s/h & typ. Excel. fringes. **Call 237-2500. FANNING Personnel. 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees.**

UTILITY MAN

9 to 3, Monday through Friday
Call Mr. Lind
Howard Johnson's
Walpole
668-6025

HAIRDRESSER

to take over following
DOLORES BEAUTY SALON
1147 Washington St., Norwood
762-1664

SECRETARY

Immediate opening with Executive in Chestnut Hill area. Shorthand & typing required. Part time, 5 day week.

Call 734-2900 for appointment

OFFICE WORK

Part time must be good with figures.

Apply in person
KING SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.
315 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale, Ma

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN

Position available at Reform Temple in Oak Hill Section of Newton. Car needed. Hours and salary to be arranged.

For information Call
527-0045
between 9:30 and 3 p.m.

DENTAL OFFICE

Secretary - Bookkeeper

Experienced. 3 Evenings and Saturday in Mattapan Square office.

For interview - call:
298-8200

RECEPTIONIST to $498

Needham area. Meet & greet. Lt. typ. push button telephone console. **Call 237-2500. FANNING Personnel 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees.**

HAIRDRESSERS

Brookline
Women and men's styling. Coolidge Corner area.
566-8612 or 327-9724

AUTO INSURANCE SECRETARY

Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill Insurance Agency for person with auto experience. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 734-7200

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS

for appointment call Mr. Paul
762-9560
SALON DE PAULO
Norwood

TOP BANANA

Or one of the bunch. Looking for ambitious persons interested in business opportunity. Training provided, adjustable hours. Call

444-5695

FULL TIME POSITION

Available for drilling and sawing of concrete. Experience helpful but willing to train right man.

444-1277

RN - LPN

Small nursing home for women. West Roxbury, 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.

325-5006

LEGAL SECRETARY

3 to 5 afternoons per week in Norwood office. Typing ability essential, prior experience desired. Salary arranged.

Call 668-6798 eves.

I NEED

Insurance agents (Male and Female) who must have $1000 $1500/month in commission. I supply leads and offer management opportunities. Call

CHRIS at 326-0659

CARD & BOOK STORE

Needs woman for store work, Monday thru Friday. Full time preferred. Call

326-3010

TALENTED HOUSEWIFE

with decorating flair to work 2 & 3 days a week in a wallpaper, paint & rug store in Westwood. Experience helpful but not required.

Call 773-2720 for interview

LICENSED PLUMBER

Steady year-round employment, benefits, primarily jobbing and remodeling.

KERRIVAN-LANE, INC.
444-0279

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

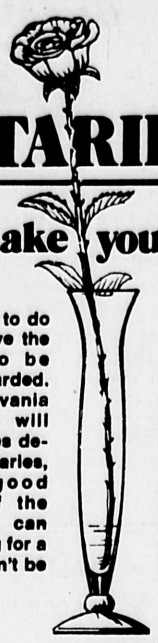
With following. If you work in Roslindale area, I have an excellent deal for you.

Call 327-9587
after 6

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

SECRETARIES



We won't take you for granted.

If you have the ability to do your job well, you have the right to expect to be recognized and rewarded. And if you join Sylvania that's exactly what will happen. Our executives depend on their secretaries, believe that a good secretary is one of the greatest assets they can have. If you are looking for a position where you won't be taken for granted, where you will have every opportunity to contribute and become involved, we suggest you explore the opportunities at Sylvania.

In addition to an outstanding benefit program we offer excellent starting salaries. To discuss these positions in greater detail please call Gay Urban, 449-2000 Ext. 2558.

GTE Sylvania - Electronic Systems Group - Suburban Boston Area - Central Employment Office - Industrial Relations Support Organization - 189 "B" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE EASTER PARADE OF JOBS
Starts At
Suburban Girl

MARKETING SEC'YS (3) Top spots offering challenge & change in progressive co.	to $170	A/R CLERKS (2)	$135
		GENERAL OFFICE Good typing-variety	$119
SECRETARY-PROD. MGR.	$140	GENERAL CLERICAL	$115
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For Mfg's Rep Lovely offices. Hours 9-5!	$150	Will Train NCR OPERATOR (2)	to $160
		REPORT TYPIST	$140
SECRETARY Much customer contact	$130	RECEPTIONIST Typing req'd. Nice company	$115
MGR'S SECRETARY Oppty in progressive tech company	$150	CLERK TYPISTS	to $120
		RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBD	$115
SALES SECRETARY Good organizer	$140	EXPORT CLERK	$110
		SECRETARY/RECPT	$125+
SECRETARIES/FRI (3)	to $150+	TRAINEES	to $90
SECRETARY-lite exp.	$130	KEYPUNCH	OPEN

Specializing in Permanent & Temporary Placements
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM-329-1930 NEEDHAM-444-6350 WALTHAM-890-0817

- **MASSACHUSETTS LICENSED ELECTRICIAN**
- **MILLWRIGHT**
- **MAINTENANCE MACHINIST**

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call or apply in person to Charles Wilson
668-0175

KENDALL
FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP WANTED

If you are tired of making less money or as much as someone doing the same type of job but not working as hard as you — **I have an opening for you in a public relation type of position.**

The Only Qualifications Needed Are:

1. The desire to make in excess of $2.80 per hour.
2. A pleasing personality expecially over the phone.
3. You must be over 16 and be looking for hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

I have many positions to fill, so call now for an interview

at 668-7900 Ext. 37

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.
RT. 1, WALPOLE

DISTRICT MANAGER

For The
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT of THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO SET UP CARRIER DELIVERY ROUTES, RECRUIT AND TRAIN CARRIERS TO BUILD THEIR ROUTES AND DO GENERAL CIRCULATION WORK.

CAR NECESSARY

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.

For Interview Appointment Call
GEORGE BREEN

326-4000, Ext. #56

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Must be ambitious, business-like & able to work with the public. Training provided.

ECONO-CAR RENTAL SYSTEM

Call 923-2030
For appointment

McDonald's

WALPOLE AREA
ARE YOU OVER 18?
McDonald's has immediate openings on our evening closing shift.
Please Contact
Art Martel
595 Main Street, Walpole
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IT'S A FUN THING
to be a "TEMP"! Like excitement, meeting new friends, going places? AND EXTRA DOLLARS? Work TEMP and have them all! We use

SEC'YS-TYPISTS
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
Cash bonuses - No fees
Suburban Girl
Temporary Division

DEDHAM	329-1930
NEEDHAM	444-6350
WALTHAM	890-0817

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES

NIGHT SHIFT 6 PM - 2 AM with overtime
We have full time openings on our expanded night shift for the following positions:

LATHE OPERATORS
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
MACHINE HELPER

DAY SHIFT 7 AM - 3:30 PM with overtime

EXPERIENCED TOOL GRINDER
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Trainees with a High School education and good mechanical aptitude will be considered for the Machine Tool Operator openings on both shifts.

Apply In Person
BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
NEPONSET STREET
SOUTH WALPOLE
668-0400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITIONS WITH VARIETY

Our Agency Has Over 30 Yrs. Exp. Specializing in Professional and Office Positions.

SECRETARIES		Receptionists	$100
Bio-med, mkg	$170	Tech. Typists	$140
Electronics	$140	Insurance Sec'y	$115
Personnel So.Shore	$135	Accts Rec/Pay	$100
Sales & order clks	$115	Keypunch Ops	$115

All excellent companies and benefits. No fees.
Call 444-7492 day or evening
SOS PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Ave., Needham

- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
  Alpha and Numeric
  Day or Evening Shifts.
- **GENERAL CLERICAL**
  General office duties. No typing.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 325-9600
or Apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
(Take road going by Motel 128 at Routes 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR OF MEDICAL RECORDS

Permanent full time position. Hours 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Will aid and assist Director of Medical Records. Ability to transcribe discharge and operative reports; able to code from the International Classification of Diseases and Operations; a good knowledge of medical terminology; and previous supervisory experience. Generous fringe benefits include 3 weeks vacation, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance and a progressive pension plan

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL TIME OPENINGS — DAY SHIFT

For experienced operators — 029, 059, 129 and/or Honeywell Keytape. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call:

JOAN PODAVANO for APPOINTMENT
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY
HYDE PARK

CLERK/TYPIST

General office duties Beginners & experienced. Good starting salary. Increased at end of 6 months. Liberal holiday & vacation schedules. Group insurance & major medical 37½ hour week.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Wells Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass.
(Next to Needham Industrial Area)
Call Helen Ortendahl
332-7600
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SECRETARY

TOWN OF DEDHAM YOUTH COMMISSION

Typing, accounting, general office duties. 20 hours per week. $2.65 per hour.

Send Resume To The
SELECTMEN'S OFFICE
Town Hall, Bryant St., Dedham, Mass.

WAITRESSES (M/F)

Applications now being accepted for:

CASHIER . . . 7 to 11:30 pm
WAITRESSES . . . 7 to 11:30 pm
WAITRESSES . . . 9 to 3 pm

ONLY hard working responsible people need apply.
Apply in person after 3 pm. NO PHONE CALLS.
PEWTER POT MUFFIN HOUSE
Dedham Mall

PRIVATE TRUCKER

For local deliveries of building materials and related items. Good working arrangements. Apply in writing stating types of equipment and experience.

Mail to:
Box 867,
Dedham Transcript,
Dedham, Mass. 02026

SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand required. Excellent benefits. Local Newton Bank. **Call for appointment.**
244-8000

WEEKEND DESK CLERK

THE HOLIDAY INN of NEWTON is seeking a mature individual for weekend desk clerk duties. Saturday and Sunday, 7 am to 3 pm. Prefer experience but will train an enthusiastic applicant.

Please call 969-5300,
Ask for the Innkeeper's Office

STOCK

General warehouse work. Fill orders. Good benefits. Knowledge of electronics helpful but not required — will train.

—Apply Mr. Conopka—
329-2400
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma 02026

- **KITCHEN UTILITY**
  9 am - 3 pm
  Monday thru Friday
- **PORTER**
  4 Hours daily
- **NIGHT COOK**
  5 pm to 1 am, Sat. & Sun.

Apply in person or call Mr. Lind
668-6025
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Route 1 & 27, Walpole

INSURANCE OFFICE
SECRETARY

Are you a good typist? Bright enough for a busy Insurance Broker? Challenging and interesting work. 2-girl, very pleasant office, close to MBTA. Salary open.

GEORGE PETERS INSURANCE AGENCY
825 Beacon St., Newton Center
969-5220

KITCHEN HELP

Hours to be arranged.
Apply in person.
EADIE'S RESTAURANT
1430 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-1011

FOUNDRY HELP GENERAL LABOR

Non-ferrous foundry has openings for general laborers and snaggers no experience necessary. Good wages and benefits plus job security.

Walpole Alloys Inc.
80 South St.
Walpole, Ma 02081
668-7908

COLLEGE SECRETARY

Full-time, permanent position available in public relations office at Babson College (Wellesley). Experience in public relations desirable but not essential. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call
235-1200 ext. 276
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSON

Wellesley jeweler desires additional sales person with sales experience. 5 days including Saturday. This is a permanent position. Apply

RICHARD M. DANA INC.
9 Central St. Wellesley
For appointment
237-2730

MAINTENANCE

Norwood firm has opening for a person on first shift to do maintenance work and drive truck Must be over 21 and have Class 3 license. Excellent benefits; starting pay determined by qualifications

Call JIM MORRISON
762-7532

HOUSEMAN

Live in Cambridge, Cape Cod and Palm Beach. Cook, serve, downstairs household chores and drive for mature couple. Private quarters in the best surroundings. Salary open. References required. **Call Mr. Minichiello for an interview appointment, 828-9300, Ext. 255.**

TRUCK DRIVER

for building material business. Paid vacation, bonuses, company life insurance & pension plan. MUST have class 2 license.

Call Mr. Davis at 543-7316 for appointment, Wed., Thurs. or Friday.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary. Hours 9 to 5, 5 day week. Handling orders, billing & light secretarial work in Wellesley. Excellent starting salary.

For appointment
Call Miss E. MacGregor
235-8421

MOTHERS
PART OR FULL TIME

Needed today to make sandwiches in our small friendly Needham Heights office.

Phone MRS. KAY at
449-0931

SECRETARY
Part Time

Interesting and rewarding work. Shorthand not necessary.

969-3214

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Needham physician
Call 444-1390
for interview

RECEPTIONIST

For Walpole dental office, to begin work June 18th. Send resume to:

Box 865,
Dedham Transcript,
Dedham 02026

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Wellesley office.
Full time - part time.
Good pay. Will train
237-6530
Mr. Short

CLERK/TYPIST

For manufacturer's representative located in Needham. Some commercial experience desired. Must be good with figures. 35 hour week.

444-5070

NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY

has 10 immediate part time openings. Flexible hours. Must be over 18.

Call 329-0447

AIDES
7 to 3 Full Time
LPN or RN
Part Time 3 to 11
Retirement home - Newton.

Meals and benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Contact Mrs. Maxfield or Mrs. Torlow
969-0300

WAITRESSES

Full time days. Hours 11:00 A.M. to 3 P.M. Apply in person to

FISHER DAIRY
70 East St., Dedham

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Wanted for part time position in residential office. Experience necessary, references required. Please write Box 275 Westwood, Ma

---

PART TIME HELP

Couple to work 2 or 3 days weekly caring for house and grounds.

For interview:
Call 326-1344

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening. Excellent pay. All benefits. Call

326-4103
for appointment

EXECUTIVE TYPE FEMALE

To assist in one man food brokerage office. Requirements . . .

1. common sense
2. good typing ability (shorthand an asset but not necessary)
3. pleasant personality

Salary arranged. Call after 5 pm.
444-4607 or 444-4301

PART TIME CLERKS

For Dacey Bros. Dairy Store. Neat dependable persons needed. College students considered. Must be available evenings at 6:00 pm and weekends to work on rotating schedule openings in Norwood. **Call 762-7483 between 10 am and 6 pm.**

F.C. BKKPR. to $693

Needham area. Full charge responsibilities, manual system, auto. agency exp. a must. **Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees.**

REAL ESTATE

Experienced salesperson for Real Estate office in Westwood. **Send resume to Box 866 "Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026**

KP OPERATOR to $563

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'Untouchables' Put Bob Stack In TV's Debt

By ROBERT MUSEL

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Robert Stack was never just a pretty face though it took nearly 20 years to prove it to Hollywood. Until an Academy Award nomination in 1958 there was always a tendency to think of him as the handsome former college athlete tapped to give Deanna Durbin her first screen kiss.

After that the actor emerged unmistakably from behind the blue eyes, even teeth and thick brown hair that he still flaunts today in the face of envious friends. In what he laughingly calls "jolly middle age" (52), he also can look back on one of the most successful television series of them all, "The Untouchables."

In Television's Debt

Stack feels his rewards from "The Untouchables" put him in television's debt, so he was interviewed in Monaco while serving as chairman of the jury at the 13th International Monte Carlo Television Festival. "I blew the Bob Hope-Andy Williams Golf Tour to get here", he said, "but I don't want to be one of those who turn their backs on TV if there isn't some commercial gain involved."

In between his duties as chairman, which involved some 50 hours of viewing programs from 26 countries, and a visit to the princely palace to see Princess Grace whom he knew before her marriage ("still stunning," he said), Stack worked on the film and television projects that will mark his return to the big and small screens. He said it has taken him two years to recover from the abuse he gave his throat in season after season of television.

Stack has a nice line in candor. He said he had to learn 10 pages of script a night for The Untouchables and for a time it "screwed up" his home life. It was a tough show. "We didn't have a girl with a blouse full of goodies," he said. "But we moved the product." He has no time for airy concepts of TV art. A show on commercial television is not a success in his eyes unless it "moves the product."

Watch What They Want

"You wouldn't get away with a show like 'The Untouchables' in the anti-violence atmosphere today", he said. "Every week we shot them, knifed them, found people hanging from meat hooks. But I don't think violence on the screen makes any converts. My son and daughter can watch any show they wish. The public want to see something happening."

He thinks this is the era of the character actor. "They're the stars today, not the beautiful people", he said. He started to explain the new projects that will involve him as producer as well as actor and, perhaps, on occasion, as director but stopped. "I've just read a book called 'The Power of Silence'," he smiled, "and I'm finally learning not to give my ideas away."

Stack, struggling with gallantry, admitted he has one great regret in his long career—that he appeared in the television version of Laura which also starred Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Onassis.

"I sold out", he said. "I deserved what I got (from the critics). Big money up front is usually for something you should not do."

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If Robot Balks, See Optometrist

MNELO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The Stanford Research Institute has developed a way to control the movements of a robot by a shifting of the eyes.

There would be no knobs to turn or buttons to push and no verbal instructions to issue.

Moving the eyes to control a robot's functions isn't a new idea, but SRI believes it has developed a completely accurate and convenient system.

Dr. Hewitt D. Crane, an SRI staff scientist, explained that the new system takes account of the natural eye wobble that had previously affected the accuracy of eye-tracking devices.

The SRI system gets around the problem by tracking light reflections from two surfaces of the eye, just as a star tracker tracks the light of a distant star.

The eyetracking system could be used for a number of things, including teaching persons to speed read, Dr. Crane says.

But its main use could be found in industrial uses, where an operator could direct a robot to perform difficult tasks such as moving the robot's hand into the interior of a red-hot steel-making furnace to retrieve a metal ingot.

Fashionettes

Fall fashion will emphasize tweeds, neutrals and well-bred country clothes for a neater, more pulled-together look. That's the prediction from Seventeen magazine.

Jewelry for fall will emphasize classic shapes in mixed materials—naturals like wood and cork with plastic or lucite, silver with liberal doses of gold, brights with neutrals, lucite laminated with glitter.

The basic jewelry shapes for fall are geometric beads, pins and earrings, and decorated belt buckles, barrettes. The way to wear them: One or at most two at a time.

For fall, the sheer stocking is supposed to return in a big way, giving opaque and colored hose of all kinds a run for the money. The sheers are part of the big ladylike look being drummed in by many drumbeaters in the various segments of the fashion industry. With the sheers come the opera pumps. These are for wearing with the dresses that are part of the look.

Despite attempts to get the women of America into a ladylike look, the Halloween look may hang on. Many women have such a wardrobe of mix-n-matches and pants, for example, that they're not going to run up the white flag. The young of the land, besides, like the Halloween look. It is strictly non-copycat. Anywhichway, it is one of a kind.

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Full time. Typing, teletyping, general office work. Excellent benefits. Call

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"MAUDE" FINISHED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bea Arthur completed her "Maude" series for the season and reported to "Mame" for her co-starring role with Lucille Ball.

CAST ADDITION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Helmut Berger, who made his film debut in "Rocco and His Brothers, has been added to the cast of "Ash Wednesday."

BUYERS ARE LOOKING FOR SPRINGTIME ITEMS. PLACE A WANT AD NOW FOR FAST RESULTS!

Boating News

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outboard Marine Corporation's new rotary combustion, or Wankel, outboard engine made its first racing start recently in the Nine-Hour Enduro at Parker, Ariz.

The debut was impressive, even though neither of the two OMC entries—one powered by an Evinrude RC and the other by a Johnson RC—was able to finish.

They were among 43 of the 74 entries — outboards, inboards and jets—that fell victim to those old bugaboos of boat racing, mechanical failures and hull troubles.

In fact, OMC's big racing rival, Mercury Outboard, won the Parker, Denis and Duane Berghauer of Elm Grove, Wis., setting a new record of 62 laps and 806 miles during the nine consecutive hours of competition. Their Molinari tunnel hull was powered by a Mercury Twister II. Average lap speed was about 90 miles per hour.

The Johnson RC-powered boat completed one lap at 98.1 mph before it dropped out and the Evinrude entry did eight laps before it went into the pits for good, both because override switches failed to function.

The two boats roared away far in front of the field from the Le Mans-type standing start and at one point on the run up the Colorado River course the Johnson craft was estimated unofficially to be hitting close to 135 mph.

OMC Praises Engines

OMC officials dismissed the mechanical failures as minor and concluded that the new power plants "displayed tremendous acceleration, speed and potential power."

Team driver Jim "Jimbo" McConnell of Wonder Lake, Ill., who piloted the Evinrude craft over the 13-mile laps—6 ½ miles up river and then back to the starting point—had nothing but praise for the new engine, the first rotary outboard motor manufactured in the United States.

"I thoroughly love the engine," McConnell said. "You can cruise at 100 mph very easily. You can come out of a turn faster than you went into it and, on a straightaway, you don't hang the boat up in the air as you might with a conventional engine."

OMC got some solace in the Parker by the fact that boats powered by its conventional Evinrudes and Johnsons captured 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th and 8th places among the first 10 finishers.

The Parker was the first of a number of competitive events here and abroad in which OMC's new rotary outboards will take part this year. The next will be at Galveston, Tex., April 15.

OMC said the new RCs are not to be considered immediate replacements for the conventional Evinrude and Johnson piston outboards.

At this stage, they are "experimental racing machines" and definitely won't be offered to the public before 1975, according to Charles Strang, OMC vice president.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If all goes according to plan, the fall will see Joseph Papp engaged in a balancing act that just possibly might come unbalanced.

The noted off-Broadway producer head of the Shakespeare Festival, who already has invaded Broadway with success, has agreed to run the Vivian Beaumont and Forum Theaters in Lincoln Center—if, in the near future, he is assured that private and various public sources will guarantee him a $1 million subsidy for each of the next five years.

The point is this. Papp is going to present the same type of plays at the Beaumont that he does off Broadway in the several auditoriums in his Public Theater complex.

He will abandon the policy of revivals of old and modern classics that the now-discarded Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center has followed during 10 seasons. He will present at the Beaumont new American plays dealing with current social problems, as he has been doing at the Public.

There may be a few problems.

Will there be enough worthwhile scripts of this nature to supply both the Public and Beauoont each season? A total of approximately 10 new plays would be needed. Papp probably does not see this as anything to worry about because he always seems to have more scripts that he likes than the Public can absorb in one season.

Some Unworthy

For an outsider, this may be something to worry about because, along with some fine Public Theater scripts, there have been quite a few Papp productions unworthy of exposure anywhere.

Then, there is a matter that Papp himself brought up at the press conference at which his Lincoln Center affiliation was announced.

Papp said he didn't know whether the policy change in the type of productions at the Beaumont would turn off the regular patrons of that house, most of them season subscription customers.

He felt it was a gamble he had to take; that if a lot of regular Beaumonters deserted, ways would have to be found to make up for their loss.

There are some other worrisome items. Will supplying the Beaumont result in less quality at the Public? Will the Public's faithful give similar support to the Beaumont where the prices are somewhat higher?

Time, of course, will supply all the answers. Right now, Papp's need is to find out if he can count on a $5 million subsidy for Shakespeare Festival operations both downtown and uptown.

Columbia Records has issued the original cast albums of two major Broadway musicals, "A Little Night Music" and "Irene." The "Pippin" hit is out under the Motown label.

Clean the inside and outside of the refrigerator with a solution of baking soda.

Leave an opened box of soda in the refrigerator to absorb food odors.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted section are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been exempted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved. It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

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WOMAN wanted 3 mornings weekly for general housework near Dedham Sq Own transportation Call 326 1164

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WAITRESS WANTED, F M four nights, Thurs thru Sunday Ponderosa Lounge. 769-3241

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LANDSCAPER experience preferred but not necessary
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For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742. Ja4-tf

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Full time.
Call 325-7700
Ap12-2t

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

WE WANT WORK
Two College students. Lawn cutting, hedge trimming, painting, other odd jobs.
LOW PRICES 326-9673 Tommy Ma29-4t

LAWNS CUT, hedges trimmed, general cleaning, yards, attics and cellars, also apartments and houses, small articles moved. Ask for Mike. 254-8128 or 254-6799. Ma29-5t

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COMPLETE lawn & garden care. Reliable & experienced. Work guaranteed Free estimates. Call 326-0134.

YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE day work Call 969-3659 after 5.

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COOK—HOUSEMAN wishes a position with adult family. ALSO drives Call 1-532-2305.

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time private duty, geriatrics experience. References. 325-6520

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12.—TRANSPORTATION

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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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34.CARPENTRY

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Replace loose putty in windows, repair or replace gutters, scrape and sandpaper where needed. Also full line interior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. 20 years experience.
H & M CO. 323-0350
MA29-tf

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior & Exterior.
No job too small. Call 522-1974. Ap19-4T

PAINTING
No job too small, interior-exterior. Quality work, free estimate, 5 years experience, insured. Call 444-8346 after 6:00. Ap19-4T

HOUSE PAINTING

769-2386

HOUSE PAINTING
By experienced college students. Painting for their tuitions. Low reasonable rates. Call 326-9010 for an estimate.

BANANNAS!

Expert housepainters will do exterior/interior work. Quality interior a specialty. Fully insured, competitive rates, free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Local references. Call Bananna Painters at 440 9436 or 489-1123

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING
Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-5527 after 6 p.m. Ap19-tf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

YOUNG MINISTER wants painting work.
444-3155 Ap12-4t

38.—GARDENING

LAWNS CUT, HEDGES TRIMMED, SOIL TURNED. Call 666-9572 ask for Raymond, 965-0057 ask for Brendan. Ap19-3t

WE CUT LAWNS, TRIM HEDGES & CLEAN YARDS. Call
287-1652

LOAM & BARK MULCH

Sand & gravel. Trucking & hauling. No job too small.
YETMAN & SON 326-6614
Ma.22-25tT

GARDENING
Pruning, cleanup. Take care of lawn for Season. 254-2879. Ap19-3t

GARDENING
Cleanup, trimming hedges & care of lawn for Season. 782-1483 Ap19-3t

ADMIRAL LAWN SPRINKLER CO.

Repairs-Relocating & Modification
SUPPLIES
Div. Federal Plumbing Co., Inc.
Master's License #4373
(Since 1935)
326-7735

SPRING CLEANUPS
LAWN MAINTENANCE
Thatching, re-seeding & fertilizing.
Call George 327-1923. Ap19-4t

SERVICE & REPAIRS on all types of power lawnmowers. Call 325-9745 or 323-7639 for Free Pick-up & Delivery. Ap11-13t

Reasonably Priced
LOAM - SAND GRAVEL - FILL

323-5087 BISHOP CO. 326-0812 Ap5-26T

BOB MEEHAN LANDSCAPING CO. New lawns, sod or seed. Foundation planting, pruning - formal or informal. Free estimates. 244-3433 or 825-2002 or 825-9147. Ap4-26t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI, eves. 327-6438. Ap5-tf

COLLEGE STUDENT AVAILABLE for lawn care, fertilizing, mowing etc. Call Jim 769-1522. Ap12-2t

LAWNS & SHRUBS CARED FOR for the season, also cleanup work. Call 329-9786 anytime. Ap12-4t

W. MORRISSEY
Loam - 5 yard minimum
Call after 5 p.m. 326-5428
Backhoe Service Ap12-26t

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE

Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ap.19-26t

EXTREMELY REASONABLE RATES
For all pre-seasonal lawn work
Free estimates - Call 323-3775 Ap5-3t

BROOK FARM LANDSCAPING

- Residential and Commercial
- Grounds Maintenance
- Reasonable Rates
- Spring Cleanup
- Free Estimate

323-4953

SPRING CLEAN-UP. Lawn maintenance, lime-fertilizing, etc. Shrubs trimmed. Coleman Folan 769-3902. Ma29-4t

CHARLES RIVER TREE & LANDSCAPING, INC.
Landscape, design & construction. Free Estimates - 326-9000. Ma29-13t

LANDSCAPING
Spring cleanup, new lawns, seeding. Shrub designing, transplanting, tree pruning. Call "Al"
326-5251 or 329-2106. Ma29-11t

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals, lots cleared. New Brush Chipper for hire. George J. Barlow - 326-8805. Ma29-12t

LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES - 326-9000 Ma29-13t

LAWN CARE. Reliable college student, 4 years experience. Own truck & equipment. Year-round maintenance. Call 449-1625. Ma22-tf

JOHN'S TREE & LANDSCAPE
Tree removal, pruning & feeding. Transplanting, new lawns, patching, Spring cleanup. Licensed & Insured. Call JOHN: 329-4835 or 769-2700. Ma15-13t

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Residential & commercial landscaping. Spring clean-up, fertilizing, seeding, sodding, planting. Year-round maintenance. 527-7230 Ma15-tf

TREE SERVICE — Removal & pruning. Lots cleared. Brush chipped. Norwood, Dedham & vicinity. Fully insured. HAROLD BISHOP 668-3107 Ma15-26t

LANDSCAPE AND TREE SERVICE
Maintenance and construction. Conscientious workmanship with believable prices. 444-2441 - 332-5149 Ma22-6t

JEFFERS ENTERPRISES
Lawn sprinklers installation and service. 325-8167, 325-1950, 327-2459. Ap5-3t

STUDENT LAWN SERVICE
4 years experience. Free estimates. Call after 5, 449-0138. Ap5-3t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

AITON TREE SERVICE

"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
se3-tf

D.A. RENDAL LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Spring clean-up. Sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON."
326-0414 329-9463
ma8-26t

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677 Ja11-tf

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING. Spring clean-up, year round maintenance, shrub designing. New lawns, loam & bark mulch. RELIABLE 762-0002. Ap12-8t

ROTOTILLING

Lawns and gardens put in, quick service, Reasonable rates. Also LOAM for Sale.
384-8094 or 528-4111 Ap5-4t

NEWTON WELLESLEY LANDSCAPING & GARDENING. Complete lawn maintenance, industrial & residential. Dependable work, reasonable prices. Call 237-3543 or 244-0409 Ma29-4t

APRIL SPECIAL!

DISCOUNTS ON ALL LAWN WORK.
Free estimates. Call 323-3775 Ap12-3t

CLEAN UP AND Take care of lawns for summer.
965-0013 Ap12-3t

TREE MAN WANTS WORK. Lawn maintenance also. Resonable rates. Fully insured. All debris taken away. 332-1451 or 444-5009. Ap12-3t

TREE & LANDSCAPE MAN WANTS WORK TREES REMOVED

Reasonable rates, fully insured. All debris taken away.
Call 444-5009 or 332-1451 Ap12-6t

PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE
Promopt service, reasonable rates, Call Paul 326-7045 Ap12 6T

PAT'S LANDCAPE
Spring cleanup. New lawns, patching, reseeding, maintenance. Pruning & shrub designing. 327-2510 Ma15-13t

WELLESLEY LAWN, INC.
Sign up now for spring clean-ups. For free estimates on all landscape maintenance, call 969-4718. Ma.22-6T

JIM'S LANDSCAPING
Spring cleanup, reseeding and lawn maintenance. Expertly done, reasonable. 325-6272 Ma29-5t

PAUL J. GRIMES LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS

Complete lawn and Grounds Care from sodding to planting to lawn maintenance.
326-7045 Ma.22-13T

LOAM BARK MULCH
INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE CO.

Specializing in new lawns and shrubs. Lawn patching and reseeding. Spring cleanup and lawn maintenance. For professional work at reasonable rates.
Call 325-7325 - 762-5159
PEAT MOSS FERTILIZER
MA29-10.

- Trees Removed & Pruning
- Landscaping • Lawn Care

Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
449-4192 au3-tf

BERGLUND TREE preservation. Pruning, removing, feeding & cabling & land clearing. Fully insured. Call 769-5187 after 4 p.m. Ja4-tf

LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS, INC. Complete Spring Cleanup-Maintenance - Shrubs - Sod - Loam - Mulch-New Lawns. For quality work call 762-0002. Ma22-13t

DeLuca Supply Co.
LOAM, BARK MULCH TREES & SHRUBBERY

527-2917 Ma.29-12T

LAWN CARE — college students will maintain Spring through Fall with "Spring" clean-up. Free estimates. Call Joe 444-4836 or Phil 444-7691.

LAWN CARE: Cutting & Cleanup. Reasonable dependable & experienced. References. 444-3896 or 444-6529 Ap19-3t

TREE SERVICE

Planting, pruning, removal, landscaping. Our work is guaranteed.
CALL ——— 479-2151
MA 29-26t

NEW LAWNS AND SHRUBS clean up and maintenance. Call John Sweeney 323-5937 - 282-7395 Call evenings. Ap19-4t

DANIEL'S LANDSCAPING
Specializing in shrubs, tree removal, cleanups & landscaping. Call 327-4676. Ap19-4t

LAWNS CUT - fertilized, cleaned. Have experience & equipment, monthly billing. Needham only. 444-1380 Ap19-3t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

SPRING CLEAN-UP. Lawns fertilized, limed and seeded. Fully experienced work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 326-0134.

41.—MISC. SERVICE

ATTICS, CELLARS, garages & yards cleaned out. Lawns serviced. Call Ken 326-2220.

MAN WILL DO odd jobs, clean up yards and cellars. Call evenings after 4:30, 471-1278. Ap12-4t

THINGS

Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519. No16-tf

OFFICE CLEANING
Building maintenance, floors washed and waxed. FREE ESTIMATES, fully insured. 762-3798 Fe1-13t

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY

Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. ja18-tf

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask. Paul Treeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.

Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694 ja18-tf

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS

Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
41c 762-0539 Fe 1-TF

Small Home Repairs Cleaning Services

Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519 No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANERS
Free estimates
Gutters cleaned & oiled.
Call Norwood 769-3028; 769-1271 Ap12-2t

HOME CLEANING — Windows, walls washed, misc. services. Call Michael at 323-2495. Ap12-4t

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Spring cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing. For free estimates call 969-9687. Ma22-tf

Walls, windows, woodwork, Washed. Gutters cleaned and oiled.
CALL "JOHN" 739-1206 Ma.22-13T

F. & B. PROFESSIONAL WINDOW WASHING SERVICE

Call for early scheduling
566-0855 or 327-4714 Ap5-3t

JIM'S CLEANING SERVICE
Windows, walls & floors expertly cleaned. 327-5606 Ap19-10t

LEONARD FARRELL
HOUSECLEANING SERVICE & WINDOWS
891-0198 Ap19-4t

CARPET SALES & SHAMPOOING in your home or office. Call 244-7097 after 5 p.m. Ap19-13t

HOUSES & CELLARS CLEANED. Also moving jobs. Call Johnny's Truck. 332-0824 or 891-6046 Ap19-tf

YARDS CLEANED

Basements, garages, attics also. CAll 783-3164 for free estimates. Ap.19-3t

SPRING CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
Any two rooms and hallway regardless of size $39. Kitchen floors cleaned and polished. Crystal Clear Floor Co. Bus. 986-6280. Res. 963-3025. Herb. Ap19-4T

WANTED PROSPECTIVE FAMILIES for college students willing to exchange room and board for baby sitting-household services. Please call Patricia Stevens Career School, 542-3490.

WINDOWS CLEANED

HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047 Ap19-tf

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652 Ap19-tf

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS

REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564 mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN with truck for light moving. Hourly or daily rates. Call 326-0134.

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings & weekends. Call 769-5788. Ap19-5t

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil - $17.90

Per 100 Gal. - 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876 Fe8-t

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

EDWARD H. HAMMAN & SONS
Plumbing, Heating & Gas Fitting
Lic. #16667 Call 325-2431 Ma15-11t(13)

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING INC.

Remodeling, repair work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083 oa14-tf

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING

- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

JOHNNY MACHADO Plumbing, Heating,

Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091 Ma.15-tf

P. J. GIORDANO

PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19-tf

J. C. JACOBS CO.

Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381 se16-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN

Free estimates, Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223 ap30-tf

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout

Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

ARCADIA ELECTRIC
WESTWOOD
DAN MORRISON - ELECTRICIAN
Residential & Commerical, new & old work. Tel. 769-5385. Ap.5-13T

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337 Ja25-tf

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526 Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—StoresBfactories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC

Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979 Ja4-tf

FRED J. DeCONINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates 325-7096.
No9-26t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St., Norwood, near Norwood Cinema. 762-7860 Ap19-4t

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates. Ja25-20t

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
'call 327-5041. Ja25-tf

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Fe.15-TF

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING

Repairing & Regulating
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD 444-3065 Fe.22-TF

55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHER—EDWARD J. CARREIRO
Commercial, aerial, weddings, passports. Tel. 359-8856

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.

Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

58.—FLOORS

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561 Ma15-13t

DUMONT FLOOR CO.

Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call, anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

60.—REFRIGERATION

HARVEY'S REFRIGERATION
Expert Service on all makes, Household, commercial & air conditioners. Work guaranteed
327-9620 325-6908
Ma29-13t

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE

Color Specialists. Evening Service.
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180 Ap19-4t

64.—PETS

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY

All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166 ja14-tf

SHEEP DOG for sale, 1 year old, has papers, trained, loveable, good watchdog. Best offer. 668-2039

EASTER SPECIAL — Black standard poodle puppies, 3 months old, reasonable. Call 617-883-6874.

DACHSHUND PUPS. AKC, female, red. Valentine born, paper trained, shots included, excellent disposition. Asking $125. 444-3514 or 444-7851.

BABY BUNNIES
Inexpensive & delightful pets. Choose your own color. 326-6765

BIG CHAMP DOG HOUSES. Ask for brochure. Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass. 585-4438 Ma22-tf

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344 Ma29-26t

RARE BREED FLUFFY WHITE AMERICAN ESKIMO PUPPIES. Good disposition, make wonderful pets. DAYS: 625-0910 or NIGHTS: 275-2465.

TROPICLAND PET SHOP

Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

IRISH SETTER PUPS AKC Champion pedigree, home raised, shots show or pets. 329-2869 - 329-2694

AUSTRALIAN TOY Silky Terrier puppies AKC Champion sired, have all puppy shots. Call after 5 p.m. 444-0926

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069 — Oc26-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20
Classes limited Tel. 326-0871 — my18-tf

FREE KITTENS
In time for Easter - funny, furry, fascinating felines. 762-3076.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - King, Queen, Full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices - Mattress specialists since 1953 - some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture. We do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open eves. 326-9586

MUST SELL

Custom decorated drapes, 1 yr. old.
1. Orange & gold velvet full length with orange woven sheers, plus cornices, 3 windows (bay, standard & sliding doors.)
2. Yellow & white cotton, full length with white sheers, plus cornices, 3 windows, 1 bay and 2 standard.)
3. Roman shades & cornices.

332-1913

SOLID ROCK MAPLE hutch, 36", glass doors; also box spring. Best offer. 762-7659

MOVING — Pineapple poster double bed and 2 matching night stands, honey maple. Assorted tables, lamps, chairs, misc. household items. 20" window fan, refrigerator, fireplace equipment. 444-0526

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany table & 6 chairs. Asking $75. Also baby's dressing table. 329-9022

DUNCAN PHYFE 8 place drop-leaf table & coffee table.
237-6299

EXQUISITE FORMAL Dining room set, gold carved king headboard, 2 commodes, china, figurine lamps, other unusual decorative pieces. 527-4048

SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET — twin beds, dresser, chest on chest, night table; also Regina Floor Polisher-Scrubber. 527-2719

MOVING — Living room furniture, credenza, Baby Grand Piano, bric-a-brac, Dresden Lamps, dinette set. Call 332-6598.

ALMOST new 42" round wrought iron pedestal table, slate top, & 4 swivel chairs, black naugahyde. Excellent condition. Call 332-9798

SOFA, off white, 6 cushion, 84", 2 yrs. old, also coffee table cherrywood & cane, half the original price. Excellent condition. 449-3686.

CONTEMPORARY 4 piece living room set with matching tables and lamps. Call 327-4296 after 6:00 p.m.

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK in excellent condition, 50 to 75 yrs. old. Ladder back chair. Both mahogany. $225 for both. Also 2 matching hand carved mahogany end tables, $50. Call 325-0821 after 6 p.m.

APRIL IS A GREAT TIME TO SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR A NEW CAR OR HOME!

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — moving, Chickering French Provincial 5' baby grand. Dunbar off angle 10' sofa. Pear shaped marble coffee table, custom mahogany oval dining table & chairs, 2 upholstered chairs, spool bed, antique commode, baby furniture, upholstered wrought iron terrace chairs, many other fine items. 244-0173.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, step ladder, kitchen set, pin-up lamp and white pole lamp. Bathroom stool, 13 pairs of white dacron curtains 72", miscellaneous tools. 769-2180.

DINETTE SET - 48" round formica top table, 5 chairs. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 762-7290.

MAHOGANY DINING room set, 6 chairs with buffet, 2 refrigerators, double bed, man's chair with ottoman, bar 38" high, 44" long, redwood picnic table & benches, & misc. articles. Call after 6, 332-4759.

1300 SQ. FT. gold broadloom, w.w. excellent condition. Call eves. or weekends 277-9138.

DINETTE SET, white formica table, leaf, 4 beige brocade vinyl chairs. Excellent condition. 784-2390.

18'x9' ORIENTAL RUG (Oushak). Excellent condition. $300. Call 325-3444.

HOUSE CONTENTS — furniture, rugs, appliances and more. Selling out. Call 762-8744.

MAGNIFICENT OLDER DINING ROOM SET FROM PAINE'S. Table with 6 chairs, including 1 arm chair, buffet, server & china cabinet. Must be seen. $300 or best offer. 244-4679.

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500.

Fe.22-TF

SELLER'S SACRIFICE — to settle estate, entire household furnishings, including Baker dining room set. 469-0241 or 527-8867.

"NICEST SECONDHAND STORE YOU EVER VISITED!" Good quality used furniture at low prices! SAVE! SALE NOW! Daily 11-7, Sun. 1-5, closed Mon. "BUY & SELL", 2 W. Central St., Natick (Jct. rts. 135 & 27) 655-1434. Ap12-tf

HAVE GONE Colonial, can't use mahogany Magnavox stereo radio console. Will sell $75. Kenmore sewing machine, used twice. Will sell $50. Call 326-8655.

66A.—ANTIQUES

LADIES EXCHANGE SHOP, Jct. 126 & 16, Holliston, Mass. Furniture, glass, antiques consignment. Bring us your saleable items. 429-4452.

A5-3t

1 PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL. WE WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE OLD OR NEW! Antiques or bric-a-brac. Call 528-4288 or 528-9276.

Ap19-13T

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 56-A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 782-1520. — No23-tf.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma. 02168 or tel. 332-3567.

Fe.15-TF

ODDS & ENDS SHOP
093 Centre St., West Roxbury
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Open 1 to 6 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE & BRIC-A-BRAC
Fe15-13T

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10-30 to 5
Browser's PARADISE
Dec28,tf

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365.
Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma.15-tf

MAHOGANY CREDENZA 52Lx36H. Mission Grandfather clock, mahogany round pedestal table, 8 piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room, oak 6 drawer chests, campaign chest, bric-a-brac. We carry COMPLETE USED OFFICE FURNITURE. WE BUY ANTIQUES—APPRAISALS. NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP, 18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick).

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

36" CALORIC GAS range, excellent condition, reasonable.
327-7577

LOOKS LIKE NEW terrific buy only $70. Deluxe 30" fully automatic electric range. 449-4078 afternoons or evenings.

WHITE Electric Stove, Westinghouse. $35.
Call 364-5589.

AIR CONDITIONER, BTU-HR 8,000, Gibson with air sweep, $75.
329-0673.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN'S OLD SCHOOL DESKS. $5 & up. Very good condition. Call 277-7032.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun. April 21 & 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 197 Gardner Rd., Brookline.

ALUMINUM SCREENS — perfect condition. 15 at 29½x29½ and 15 at 29½x27½ plus other odd sizes. $30. Call 332-1030 after 6 p.m.

HOSPITAL BED with mattress used 1 month. Like new. $185. Call before 9 a.m. 653-3519.

BRAND NEW built in pool filter set, swimming table. Call 332-5915.

GIGANTIC garage sale Sat. Apr. 21 only 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No earlier. 32 Puritan Rd., Newton, off Beethoven Ave.

WITCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482 Ap12-tf

GRAVE LOT - Blue Hills Cemetery $475. Call 769-0463 around 12 noon or after 5 p.m.

REMODELING KITCHEN - selling U shaped white birch cabinet and drawers. Orange formica counter top includes lazy susan corner, spice, silverware, and bread drawers. Counter top electric stove with griddle, white porcelain sink. Available beginning May. Best offer 969-7884.

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
ja25-tf

TEMPLE SHALOM THRIFT SHOP, Myrtle St. between Washington and Temple St., W. Newton. Spring opening April 24th, 9:30 to 1:30. LOW LOW PRICES. Clothes for the whole family, bric-a-brac, linens, household goods.

3 CEMETERY LOTS
Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.
Tel. 444-0526

STEEPLE EXCHANGE — 1132 Highland Ave., Needham. Christ Church Consignment Shop. Clothing, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sporting goods, Household items. Tues. 10-4, 7-9. Appraisals mornings & evenings.
Ma29-tf

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

CRIB, CARRIAGE, Baby seat, feeder, etc. $35 PLUS adult double bed. 762-4627 evenings and Friday.

$$$ SAVE $$$
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed. Thurs. Fri. - 10 to 2
Fe22 9t(13)

70—SALE CLOTHING

LOST WEIGHT—MUST SELL, new silver gown, floral gown, black gown, size 14, also several short dressy dresses. REASONABLE. 668-7251.

WEDDING GOWN — Silk with lace & train, size 11-12. Paid $200 will sell for $100. 522-5393, after 5 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN, matching head piece, veil & slip. Size 7-8.
Call 326-5448 evenings.

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange. High and Ames Sts.
Fe.15-TF

CLOTHING EXCHANGE — St. Bartholomew, Needham. Latest colors and styles for all. Thursday, 10-2.
Ap12-3t(26)

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3648
Ja4-tf

72.—BICYCLES

RON'S BIKE REPAIR
Rear of Music Center, Cottage and Washington Sts. Wheel alignment, tires, tubes. Panasonic 10 speed sales. Pick up and delivery.
769-3911
Ap5-10t

Boys' 5-speed bike, $25
Call 769-3272

MEN'S 27" 10 speed Racer, A-1 Condition, $55.
Call 323-0124.

73.—SPORTING GOODS

GUNS
New, Used, Modern, Antique.
Buy, Sell, Trade
Open 12-8; Sat. 9-5
Closed Thursdays
CLINES GUNROOM
876 Pleasant St., Canton
Ap12-4t

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

16' PEN-YAN, windshield, full controls, 25 h.p. Johnson motor. Gator trailer. $300 complete. Call 762-9234.

16 ft. WINNER COBRA fiberglass runabout, 1971 Johnson electric 60 hp, shoreline tilt trailer, & many extras. Call eves. 327-8337.

18 WINNER OB Cruiser, 1972. Fully equipped. 85 hp Evinrude "72" Tandem trailer with power winch. $4,695. Call 762-8345.

THOMPSON BOATS
See the Thompson Boats at TROPICLAND MARINE and take advantage of pre-season prices.
CANOES
Grumman — Old Town & Merrimac. Evinrude motors. Mastercraft trailers.
TROPICLAND MARINE
100 Bridge St. Route 109, Dedham
329-3777

BRITISH Seagull outboard motors. Avon inflatable boats. 1973 models at pre-season prices. CONLON EQUIPMENT CO. 668-6248
Ma29-4t

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NORWOOD — room for gentleman. References. Call 762-2058 — 465 Washington Street.

NORWOOD — single room for rent, mature woman preferred. Call 762-1734.

ROSLINDALE, Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline near square. $21 a week. Call 325-7545.

NORWOOD, nice large room, conveniently located. Gentleman preferred. $18.00 per week, 769-0795.

DEDHAM SQ. furnished room, sink, refrigerator, use of gas range. Woman preferred. Call 326-1387.

COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR QUIET GENTLEMAN. Parking.
444-3209

MEDFIELD - Large comfortable room with separate powder room for business man or woman. Near center private parking. Phone 359-2582.

NORWOOD — large cozy room - all conveniences. Businessman. Call 762-1929 or 769-4297.

NORWOOD — room for rent near center.
Call 769-2832 or 762-1043

JAMAICA WAY — Room in a private home, gentleman, reference. Security deposit. 522-8157.

NEWTON CENTER — Large room, kitchen privileges. Parking. Handy location. FEMALE. 244-8675 or 244-2743.

NEAR NEWTONVILLE square. lovely large room, private bath, electric cooking, refrigerator, off street parking. Mature woman only. 527-2198.

WEST ROXBURY — Furnished studio - All utilities included, $35 per week. 327-2706.

NEWTON CORNER — room for lady, references.
Call 527-7989.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

2 FAMILY House, 6 room plus, excellent location. Call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., 323-8490.

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 porches, garage, oil heat, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. 327-8196.

ROSLINDALE — Kitchen, bedroom, bath, $125, unheated.
Tel. 327-2711.

NORWOOD—NEAR High School, 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. Excellent condition, w/w carpet, modern bath, garbage disposal. $200 unheated. Call 769-4691.

NORWOOD, VERY large 6 room apartment, on top of business block. Parking. Call 762-1957.

NEEDHAM — 4 rooms, heat & utilities, included. Adults only, no pets. Parking for 1 car. 449-3133.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 5 rooms, air-conditioned. Available May 1. Near St. Andrew's Church. 325-2516.

WEST ROXBURY — 5 rooms with sunporch. First floor. Unheated. Available May 1. Call 325-1803.

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath & kitchen, $175 unheated. Call 325-3743 or 769-3068.

ROSLINDALE — 3 LARGE rooms, all utilities. Available May 1. $195. First Floor. Call 323-0707.

WRENTHAM & FRANKLIN — 2 and 3 room modern apartments. From $120. Call 384-8311 after 3 p.m.

NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, heated, 2nd floor. Near Center. Call 769-1867.

NORWOOD — 5 room apartment, 1st floor, heated. Near Center. Call 769-1867.

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 3rd floor apartment. $160 a month. Security deposit. 329-3056.

NORWOOD — Modern 3½ room apartment, w/w carpet. All utilities. Park 1 car. $210. 762-6229 after 5:30 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — modern 4½ room apartment, 2 family, cabinet kitchen, large master bedroom, choice location, parking, available June 1st. 325-4363 or 325-3542.

NORWOOD: 4 room Duplex, modern apartment, good location. Security deposit. $200 a month. 329-3056.

NORWOOD CENTER — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting. On bus line. $225 unheated. 762-3449 or 762-3480.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 3rd floor, 5 rooms, good condition. Convenient to transportation. Call 524-2571.

DEDHAM — 5 bedrooms, living room & family room, 1½ baths, w/w rug, modern kitchen, private parking, $385 month. 326-3758.

NORWOOD — Remodeled Carriage House modern 6 room apartment with 1½ baths. Close to center & transportation. Many unique features. Dishwasher & disposal. $300 per month, including heat & hot water. Call 326-3494.

ROSLINDALE — lovely 5 rooms, 2 family, convenient to transportation. $185 unheated. 524-7934.

NORWOOD — 3 ROOM apartment, 3rd floor, $140 month. 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, $170 month. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. 762-3700.

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms 2nd floor & 4 rooms 1st floor apartments, completely renovated, near bus line. Adults. 323-7068.

NORWOOD 4 room apartment in young 2 family 2nd floor, $180 per month unheated. Security Deposit. 762-9499 evenings.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Arborway. 3 rooms. Tiled bath & shower. Convenient location. Parking. $150 heated. Available May 1. 522-9889.

WEST ROXBURY — Large 1½ bedroom apartment, heated, wall to wall. Call 327-9038.

NORWOOD — 3 room, 1st floor, unheated apartment. Near center. $135 a month. 762-2360 or 769-1017.

NORWOOD — Available May 1st. 4 rooms, oil heat, 2nd floor. $150.
762-4063

NEWTON 4 rooms, tile bath, d&d, on bus line, w.w carpeting, plenty of parking. $240. 527-1870 - 965-1126.

WEST ROXBURY — 4 room apartment in 2 family house, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, heat, hot water & refrigerator. Near busline. $225 month. 325-4165.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

EVERYTHING YOU WANT
IN A LUXURY APARTMENT
Plus a quiet country setting
Reasonably priced from $185 with utilities included. Efficiencies — 1 and 2 bedrooms. Spacious over-sized rooms. Tremendous closet space. Air conditioned — electric heat, individual room control. Carpeted and soundproofed. Dishwasher. Security door-intercom. Deluxe TV antenna system. Laundry room. FREE CLUB MEMBERSHIP. Year-round clubhouse, pool, 5 minutes from Rt. 95. Walk to shopping center. MODEL APARTMENT open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PLAINVILLE 695-9864 FOXBORO 543-2857
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Route 106, Plainville, Mass
ap5-tf

WE HAVE RENTALS
—CALL US—
NORFOLK COUNTY RENTALS
668-0925
Ap12-tf

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing. 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
Ma29-3t

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing. 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
AP19/3t

DON'T DREAM
Come out & see where you can live luxuriously for a top rent of $250 per month including all General Electric appliances & utilities.
GLEN MEADOW APARTMENTS
OFF RT. 140 in FRANKLIN
McNEIL & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
28 Glen Meadow Rd., Franklin
528-5800

COME HOME
There is a complex in Plainville that was built and is owned by a carpenter he built in the spirit of the good life and he knows it. His 3 story Gigantic Club House complete with king sized fireplace, king sized saunas, full bar, professional gymnasium, olympic size pool, card room and much more can only be described as absolutely fantastic.
There is a feeling for nature at Town & Country . . . a feeling of being home . . . a balcony overlooking trees and woods come free with your apartment. All utilities are included in the rent as is dishwasher, w/w carpeting, double-door refrigerator, marbelized bath accessories, security locks and much more.
1 Bedroom ..... $205/$215
2 Bedrooms ..... $230/$245
If you're ready to come HOME call Judy or Bill
at 1-695-6950
We're located 20 minutes from Dedham and minutes away from Schaeffer Stadium and Baystate Raceway in nearby Foxboro.
Directions: Route 95 to 140 South, right on Route 106 - 3 miles to town and country apartments on the left.

ROSLINDALE: On Belgrade Ave. near Sq. 4 rooms with porch, clean & quiet, 3rd floor. Only $87 a month. Strictly middle aged or retired adults. 325-9170.

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQ. APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Town House. Available now. No pets. Chestnut Sq. Foxboro, Apt. 9C.
Call 543-7185.
Ap12-tf

WELLESLEY
Luxury first floor apartment - 4 rooms and bath, large screened porch - minutes from Wellesley Sq. - Beautiful decor - no pets - call owner 235-0600.

NORWOOD - $205
4½ ROOM LUXURY
APARTMENTS
Nice area. G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water. Parking.
SUPER 762-6408
Ap19-tf

NORWOOD — Modern 4 room apartment, unheated, 1st floor, High School Area. $175. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688.
Ma22-tf

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

NORWOOD — 3 man bachelor pad short one man. Air-conditioned. Parking. $25 weekly. Call 762-9234.

NO. ATTLEBORO — 1st floor studio apartment. Heat, laundromat. Call 1-695-9451.

PLAINVILLE — 3 room furnished apartment. Country setting, heat, laundromat, parking. Call 1-695-9451.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
Ja25-tf

WANTED IN NORWOOD OR VICINITY 4 room APARTMENT. Adults. 762-0417 after 1 p.m.

PHYSICIAN & FAMILY seek 3 bedroom house or duplex apartment, partly furnished in Newton-Brookline area, 2 years. To $350. 969-2115.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE looking for Carriage house, barn or garage apartment to rent. Call 444-4545.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
NORWOOD — 5 room, 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water, $200. Adults. WALPOLE — 4 room apartment, $185 unheated. NORFOLK — 6 room, 3 bedroom modern Ranch, $270. Call for others. 762-4138 - 769-4791.

NEEDHAM — cute farm house $270. D & H MORSE REALTORS
444-9220

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

PLYMOUTH (White Horse Beach). 4 rooms, showers & hot water. Last 2 weeks in July & month of August. $115 a week. 326-5872 after 5 p.m.

CAPE COD — Centerville Waterfront 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Familes only. Season $3,000.
ROBERT J. MORSE, REALTY
707 Main St., Osterville
1-428-5733

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. Furnished 3 bedroom chalet, kitchen, dining, living room with fireplace, w/w, deck, all utilities included, by week or month $100 week. References required. Call 364-4521 After 6 p.m. Available May to November.

BASS RIVER: 2 bedroom cottages, walk to beach, June 16-July 7, $150 weekly. July 28-Aug. 11. $165 weekly. WEST YARMOUTH: 3 bedroom near beach, June 16-July 14. $200 weekly. 326-5299.

WAREHAM—PINEHURST Beach, ocean front cottage sleeps 8, available July 28 through August 25. Monthly rental preferred. Ideal location for young children. Call 769-4617 After 5 call 769-2086.

PALM AIRE, POMPANO BEACH, FLA. 2 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Have you ever tried a summer Florida vacation? Health club, tennis courts, 4 golf courses, 3 swimming pools, ocean sailing — these all make a great vacation at off season rates. 2 weeks minimum. $175 a week. Call 617-444-1900 or 617-444-7417.

GLEN, N.H. Nestled in the White Mts. 2 story Chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, all brand new. Luxuriously furnished. Available for summer rental to responsible family. Sleeps 10. Swimming, golf, tennis, mountain climbing, children's recreational park all within walking distance. $250 per week. Call 617-444-1900 or 617-444-7417.

EIDELWEISS, N.H. (Conway). 3 bedroom cottage with beautiful mountain view available for summer rental. 2 weeks minimum. Swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, mountain climbing — all within the 200 acre confines of this private development. $200 per week. Sleeps 10. Children welcome. Call 617-444-1900 or 617-444-7417.

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES
TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY INC.
Tel. 235-6201 Ma22-tf

Dignified 2nd Mortgages
Private funds managed by bank for our clients. Deal with Bank Attorney.
Bank managed mortgages
233 Harvard Street
Brookline
566-3744 ma8,9t

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:
DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
ma8,tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$ 18,900 $
Just listed! 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch located in quiet residential area. Call IMMEDIATELY — this one won't last!!
ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE BY
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WESTWOOD: 4 bedroom, Tri-level. Conveniently located near 128 & Rte. 1. Ready for occupancy. Asking low 50's. Principals only. 326-8919.

WATERFRONT!! Attractive 4 bedroom, 8 room home, full basement, 2-car garage, boathouse and garden house, fireside living room, 1½ baths, formal dining room, spotless dine-in cabinet kitchen, closed-in sunroom, large wooded lot, your own private beach for swimming, fishing, boating. A fantastic value, $49,900. Call 769-3330 or drive into WOODS, 1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Norwood.

MARION REALTY—SPECIALISTS has homes in NEEDHAM-Charles River Estate Area on 1 ACRE lots $70's. Also brand new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch Mid $40's. 237-0889 or 237-6753.
Ap5-9t

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
DESIRED
WARREN REAL ESTATE
4 Oak St. Needham, Mass.
449-4980
449-4315 769-3412 Ma22-12t

NORWOOD, $26,900, colonial, large livingroom, dine-in kitchen, big dining area, sunroom, big bright bedrooms, full basement, one-third acre lot, tip-top condition in and out! Walk to everything. Exclusive 769-3330 WOODS R.E.

WALPOLE $26,500. New to market. 4½ room ranch in mint condition and located on a quiet dead-end street on the Norwood-Walpole line. Exclusive realtor, PAGE REALTY Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

DEDHAM $35,900. Executive-type brick front straight ranch with breezeway & garage, located on a dead-end street and convenient to virtually everything. Exclusive realtor, PAGE REALTY, Rte 1, Norwood, Tel. 769-5161.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

TWO IN ONE
5 & 5 Duplex Ranches, situated on ¾ acre wooded lot. Playroom ready basements. Garage for each family. Priced in mid $40's. EXCL. LISTING.
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NORWOOD
7 ROOM COLONIAL
Featuring large fireplaced living-room, formal dining room; modern kitchen, first floor den; second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, separate garage. Excellent condition and location. Offered at $29,500.
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

WALPOLE — Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom Ranch with large 2-car garage. Kitchen with dishwasher, ww carpeting in dining room & living room, large fireplaced family room with sliding glass door to large tree studded lot. 18x36 in-ground pool with large screened porch, finished playroom with bar & ww, downstairs. Plenty of privacy. On quiet road near school. Mid $40's. Call owner, after 3 p.m. 668-6659; weekends, anytime.

WALPOLE — New 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 car garage. 1 acre. $45,900
ROBERT C. DION & CO. 762-4748.

NEEDHAM
JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER! Central air-cooling a nice feature of this 6 room custom built Ranch. Lovely screened porch overlooking backyard with privacy. Only $41,000.
NEWER 8 ROOM CONTEMPORARY CAPE with 2 full baths. All large rooms including family size kitchen, full size dining room, den & bedroom on 1st floor and 3 big bedrooms upstairs. A lot of house at just $53,900. Exclusive.
R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020

BUYING FIRST . . .
OR SELLING FIRST?
Our complete Real Estate facilities are designed to serve all of your real estate needs with professional integrity.
Put us to work for you now.
McNEIL & ASSOC.
528-5800

NEEDHAM
NEW OFFERING — Harvest Gold Cape Cod style home with 6 rooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, secluded lot. Close to schools and transportation. EXCLUSIVE $39,900
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

NEEDHAM—WELLESLEY
DOVER—SHERBORN
For personalized service
POLLY DREW
444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS

WEST ROXBURY - 8 room single home, in the fine Grayfield Ave. area. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, thoroughly modernized cabinet kitchen with d/d, 4 bedrooms & tiled bath on 2nd floor, 1 attic bedroom, garage. Corner lot. $34,900. Ask Mr. Fowler, 743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Tel. 524-0500.

NEW HOMES $29,900
We now have an expanded selection of ranches and raised ranches. These homes are V.A. approved and ready for occupancy. EXCLUSIVE REALTOR, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5161

WALPOLE — Norwood Line. Immaculate 7 room home new to market featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen with adjoining enclosed porch, 3 twin size bedrooms, huge panelled family room with built-in bar. Professionally landscaped. Low taxes. Priced to sell. $33,900. For information Call G & H REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131.

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
• Heating • Termites
• Plumbing • Foundation
• Electrical • Drainage
• Roof • Etc.
Brochure on Request
237-4090
Ma22-tf

WEST ROXBURY
Charming 6 room Cape with attached breezeway & garage, huge fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Corner fenced-in lot on dead end street, w/w carpeting combination windows, and many extras. Low 30's.
OWNER 325-4047

WESTWOOD
8 ROOM OLDER COLONIAL
Featuring 24 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, heated sunroom, plus office or bedroom and modern bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2nd bath. Newly painted. Excellent condition inside and out. Walk to stores and transportation. Offered at $38,900.
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEW
$26,500
RANCHES
3 Bedrooms, big full playroom style basement, up to date coloramic kitchens, large dining areas, beautiful ceramic tile baths, wooded lots.
WOODS
1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
Norwood 769-3330

NEEDHAM
1ST OFFERING. 7 room C.E. Colonial. 2½ fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, TV room, 23' master bedroom, twin and a double. 1½ baths. Recreation room. Tandem garage. Level yard. Mid 40's. Exclusive.
YOUNG 8 ROOM FRONT C.E. GARRISON COLONIAL. 2½ baths, nice treed 1/3 acre. 2 car garage. Located on one of our most desirable streets. 60's. The Exclusive.
CHARMING 10 ROOM CAPE COD. 3½ baths. 30's, screened porch, 2 car garage, acre lot. 70's. Exclusive.
AKERS BOWEN
HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 - ANYTIME

CHILD SAFE
Dead end street in a beautiful wooded ½ acre enhances this lovely 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with full applianced country kitchen, dining room with slider, wall to wall carpet (over hardwood) with matching drapes. Combination storm & screen windows, full playroom ready basement, fireplace. With these extras, $31,900 sure seems low! CALL NOW and see for yourself. ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE BY
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

DEDHAM — Greenlodge Area, for the large family. 4 twin size bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. This one won't last at $45,000.
WESTWOOD — Elegant 4 bedroom Tri-Level. 2½ baths. Includes closed porch, 2 large playrooms, 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. $51,900.
WESTWOOD — Building lot. Best location in Westwood. $27,900.
FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
1449 High St., Westwood
769-4355

WESTWOOD
WESTWOOD ESTATES AREA
8 ROOM COLONIAL
Featuring 4 twin sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room, panelled family room adjoining a fully equipped eat-in kitchen. FHW heat with 2 car garage. Located on 1 acre. Offered at $55,000.
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

MEDFIELD
4 bedroom COLONIAL in gorgeous area, plush decor, 1st floor family room, garage, excellent condition, 40's
WALPOLE
HANDSOME English Tudor COLONIAL, outstanding cathedral family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, almost new, 50's.
DEDHAM
NEWLY RENOVATED 4 bedroom COLONIAL, move-in condition, convenient location. Early 30's.
LEE GOLD, REALTOR
648 Washington St., Norwood
769-5350 — 762-5819

WALPOLE
Charming 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Excellent residential area. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced in yard. Priced to sell $33,900. Exclusive with
HERB LEWIS REALTY
19 West St., Walpole
668-2270 — 326-7020
Eves. 528-1245

23 YEARS YOUNG
White brick Georgian. 1 acre land. Courtyard setting. Elegant spiral staircase. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, beamed ceiling game room, huge flagstone terrace. Separate entrance professional suite. Extra building lot. Beautifully landscaped. One of Newton's outstanding homes. Over $100,000. By owner. 244-0173.

CAPE COD — Centerville Village. 6 room, 2 bath home and a 4 room home. Excellent location. $64,000. (for both).
ROBERT J. MORSE, REALTY
707 Main St., Osterville
1-428-5733

$ 28,900 $
Young 4 bedroom Colonial, needs to be finished. Approximately $3000 and your labor give you a $35,000 home in a nice neighborhood? Call EXCLUSIVE AGENT for details.
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WANT A NEW CAR? SELL THE OLDER MODEL WITH A LOW-COST, FAST ACTING AD!

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MUST SELL BY EASTER

$26,900

WEST ROXBURY — Excellent 6 room Colonial with low taxes, ultra new bath, perfect kitchen, 3 bedrooms, huge formal dining room, attractive living room, beautiful natural woodwork. Holy Name parish and minutes to shopping & transportation.

$27,900

WEST ROXBURY — Splendid A Dormer Cape. Excellent condition inside & out. 3 bedrooms, huge country style kitchen, formal dining room, good sized living room, closed screened porch. Low, low taxes. Very desirable VFW Parkway area. This excellent buy will go quick.

$28,500

YOUNG 7 room Full Dormer Cape. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, gas kitchen, 4 bedrooms, w/w carpet. Garage. Child-safe dead end street. Excellent newer home area.

$29,900

WEST ROXBURY — Young 3 or 4 bedroom Cape with 2 full up-to-date baths, finished playroom, king size master bedroom, fully appliianced kitchen with dining area plus air conditioning.

$32,500

WEST ROXBURY — Young Brick Front Garrison Colonial. 2 fireplaces, 1½ vanity baths, eat-in electric kitchen, cozy fireside family room, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms with super, super king master. Many extras included.

DEDHAM $33,900

NEW TO MARKET — 4 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths, large reception hall, formal dining room, good size kitchen. Excellent level yard. Garage. Handy to shopping & transportation.

TWO FAMILY

Weld St. area 5-6. Plush modern kitchen, beamed Spanish decor formal dining room. Immaculate inside & out. Separate heaters, 220 wiring. Excellent income. Convenient location and very hard to find type offering, at only upper $30's.

KALLIS ASSOC.
323-0555

STOP!

Don't kid yourself! You CAN'T buy a 46 foot Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on an acre of land in the Norwood area! But you CAN in Foxboro — and that's only 10 minutes away.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 homes available

WALPOLE

5 room older home, move-in condition on child safe street. Yours for an UNBEATABLE $26,900.

FOXBORO

3 bedroom CAPE on large picturesque lot. TERRIFIC VALUE at $29,500.

PINE RIDGE REALTY
668-6436

NORWOOD

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom older C.E. COLONIAL, plush w/w carpeting, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. REDUCED for fast sale at $31,900.

WALPOLE

DUPLEX 6/6, 3 huge bedrooms on town sewerage, ACT NOW won't last at $37,500.

CAPE, on ½ acre, 3 bedrooms. Dead end street, can be yours for $38,500.

SHARON

DUPLEX 4/6 COMPLETELY RENOVATED, all modern, new electric wiring & plumbing, MUST be seen at $42,900.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP. INC.
668-7700

ROSLINDALE — Longfellow School area. 3 Family (5-4-4) Low assessment, high income. Live rent free. $29,500. Exclusive. GEM ASSOCIATES 323-8500 or 325-3236.

NEEDHAM — Beautiful 5 room single with 2 unfinished rooms in attic. Large landscaped lot. 492 Chestnut St., Needham. For information and appointment call 894-1159.

NORWOOD, 6 room house, good location & condition, near everything. Low $30's. 769-1856.

NORWOOD, 7 room DUTCH COLONIAL, with large kitchen, pantry & sun porch, 3 bedrooms, located near center, low taxes, large lot. Priced to sell. Call 762-6206.

NORWOOD, 6 room oversized CAPE, in nicer section of Norwood, 1½ baths, kitchen with pantry, living room, dining room, 2 medium and 1 very large master bedroom, full cellar & 1 car garage, set on a beautiful landscaped lot, bound by stone wall. $45,000. 769-2486.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NELSON OF NORWOOD

508 Washington Street
762-1320
After 5 — 762-1428 1-528-4386 668-9002

NORWOOD — $36,900. Family designed Cape, 3 floors completely finished, w/w, many closets, 3 zone FHW gas, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fully equipped kitchen, 1st floor air conditioning. Many extras!

NORWOOD — $42,500. Enjoy family living in 3 bedroom Colonial on quiet street, 1½ baths, panelled playroom, 11x20 master bedroom, den, garage. Great lawn and safe play area for children. Good Value!

NORWOOD RENTAL — 2 bedroom home, w/w and drapes, on Boston busline. $300 plus utilities.

Phone for appointment anytime to see the above homes.

WEST ROXBURY

GRAYFIELD AVE.

Elegant oversize side entrance Colonial featuring 33' fireplaced living room, 15' fireplaced dining room, new kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 large bedrooms on 2nd floor with excellent closet space. PLUS 2½ story attractive barn/garage with full finished basement, main floor & full loft. Ideal for storage of trailer, boats or supplies etc. Over one-third acre level lot. In fine residential area. SEE IT TODAY! Being offered at $46,900. HOLIDAY HOMES REAL ESTATE INC. 740 Main St., Waltham. 891-8140 anytime.

NEEDHAM STANDISH VILLAGE

STILL UNDER $50,000

Your choice of style. Colonials, Capes and Ranches. 3 and 4 bedrooms. These fine quality homes offer central air-conditioning, the ultimate in kitchens and baths. By purchasing now you will have your selections of colors and decor.

STANDISH VILLAGE is located in an excellent residential neighborhood in a town that offers the finest schools, excellent recreational facilities and programs, public transportation to Boston and proximity to Routes 128 & 9.

VALUE BUILT BY VAZZA PROPERTIES AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
HILLCREST HOMES
16 Eaton Square, Needham, Mass.
444-2002 — Eves. 444-4840

NEEDHAM

7 ROOM COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, attached garage. Mid 30's. Exclusive.

DUTCH COLONIAL. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus nursery, hostess dining room, large kitchen, screened porch, nicely landscaped. In Mitchell School area. Low 40's. Exclusive.

LARGE CAPE. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, large combination family room & dining area. Living room with fireplace, garage, large lot. Mid 40's. Exclusive.

NEED 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS? Excellent Ranch with living room, dining room, 2 baths, breezeway, modern kitchen PLUS large heated pool with waterfall. Mid 40's.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL with 1st floor family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. High 60's.

444-5140
Eves. 329-9506 or 444-1702
WILLIAMSON, INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

WALPOLE

5 room older home, move in condition on child safe street. Yours for an unbeatable $26,900.

FOXBORO

3 bedroom CAPE on large picturesque lot. Terrific value at $29,500.

PINE RIDGE REALTY
668-6436

NORWOOD

7 room Cape, 1½ baths, d&d in huge kitchen. Family room plus Dad's office. Walk to bus. Excellent value at $37,900.

7 room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, huge master bedroom, fireplaced family room, wall to wall throughout, d&d kitchen, a/c. Many extras. $43,900.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

ROSLINDALE—HOLY NAME PARISH, 2 family, 5 & 6. Modern kitchens, porches, 2 car garage, $38,900. Owner. 325-2940.

FOXBORO

$28,900, hard to believe this adorable Cape is offered at so reasonable a price! 6 rooms plus additional playroom on artistically landscaped 2/3 acre lot. Heating bill only $140 per year. Taxes less than $800 per year. Located in prime area — for commuting and for neighbors!

FOXBOROUGH REALTY
339-7420 339-2002

WEST ROXBURY LINE — Weld St. area! Well maintained charming 6½ room cape, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, all tastefully decorated. Large ¼ acre level lot. See this cozy home. $27,900. Call owner 327-0963.

NORWOOD — Westover area. 4 or 5 bedroom Raised Ranch. All extras. Owner, 769-1494.

HYDE PARK — Milton line. Columbian Sister's area. Gracious Dutch Colonial. 4 large bedrooms, 24 ft. fireplaced living room, 14' screened porch off living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths. Garage. Beautifully landscaped. Excellent condition. $33,500. Call owner, 361-0113.

JAMAICA PLAIN — White City area. 6 room Colonial, garage, porch. Call owner. 524-2941.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Set high with a view-light and charm throughout. 2 year old 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial - 2½ baths - family room. Large walk out recreation room to patio. ¾ acre. Priced in the $60's. RIVERVIEW REALTY. 237-6440 eves. 235-4536.

NEEDHAM — 4 bedroom older Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, w-w carpeting, large lot, walk to transportation & schools. Owner 444-7338.

FOXBORO

CAPE — 3 bedroom home in very good condition with eat in kitchen, family room, almost two-thirds acre treed and fenced lot in excellent location. $28,900.

COLONIAL — 10 rooms, including 2 room and bath apartment with separate entrance. Large living room, formal dining room, newly decorated, large modern kitchen panelled den, laundry room, w/w carpeting living room, hall and 2 of bedrooms, enclosed porch, one-third acre lot. Convenient location, fenced rear yard. $34,900.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — INVESTMENT PROPERTY 2 Family house, plus additional building lot, close to center of town, nice area, 1 apartment available for buyer. Exeellent investment opportunity. Firm price $39,900.

MANSFIELD

DUPLEX — 6 and 5 rooms, 1½ baths each, formica cabinet kitchens, w/w, glass doors to separate patios. $44,900.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

WALPOLE

5 room older home, move in condition on child safe street. Yours for an unbeatable $26,900.

FOXBORO

3 bedroom CAPE on large picturesque lot. Terrific value at $29,500.

PINE RIDGE REALTY
668-6436

NORWOOD

7 room Cape, 1½ baths, d&d in huge kitchen. Family room plus Dad's office. Walk to bus. Excellent value at $37,900.

7 room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, huge master bedroom, fireplaced family room, wall to wall throughout, d&d kitchen, a/c. Many extras. $43,900.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

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NEEDHAM — 4 bedroom older Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, w-w carpeting, large lot, walk to transportation & schools. Owner 444-7338.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this 58 foot Ranch at the give-away price of $35,000. A fairly new home in very good condition, situated on dead end street on 25,220 square feet of wooded land. Consisting of 6 rooms, kitchen, formal dining room and 18x20 carpeted living room, 2 regular size bedrooms, plus an 18x20 bedroom, 2 full baths, built in oven and cooking unit. Couldn't be built for at least $7,000 more at today's building cost.

EXCLUSIVE — 6 ROOM RAISED RANCH, located near route 95 and shopping district, on dead end street, country setting in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full bath, basement has space for 2 large rooms and bath. Priced to sell at $34,900.

RESTRICTED HOUSE LOTS — Located on new Fairway Lane, Country Club Estates, Foxboro. Will build to suit your needs or contract with your own builder. Adjacent to Foxboro Country Club, all utilities underground, well treed large lots.

RAY REALTY INC.
Open 7 Days
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

MANSFIELD $24,900

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

Each unit has custom eat-in kitchen with built-in color toned dishwasher and range, ceramic tile floor and backsplash, formal dining room with glass slider to sundeck, 21 x 12 living room with beamed ceiling and open staircase leading to 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, and full basement, wall to wall carpeting throughout - set in nice country location with 30,000 sq. ft. lots.

DIRECTIONS: From Rte. 128, take Rte. 95 South to Mansfield Exit (7S) to Rte. 140. Pass set of lights to office in Attleboro Trust Building - Mansfield, Mass.

PROTEAU R. E.
339-4545

SHARON

A GOING AND ESTABLISHED HORSE FARM including a Two Family Farm House, Barn, Corral, and access to many beautiful riding trails. An extraordinary value on a Country Road next to Sharon's finest Golf Club. $42,000.

FOXBORO

Charming, immaculate 7 room Cape. 2 baths, large fireplaced family room off kitchen. Formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms. Lots of large closets and storage space. A home with children in mind. Many extras. $39,900.

SHARON

Close to center. Comfortable older home with 8 rms., & 4 bdrms., eat-in kitchen and dishwasher, wall oven and beam ceiling, much renovation completed but plenty of room to spread out. Gar. compact fenced-in lot with pines, sunporch and other features. $29,900.

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
668-2030 or 762-7279

NEEDHAM

$31,500 GREAT WHITE OAK, suits any family, 26' combination living-dining room, bright sunny kitchen with breakfast area, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, studio. Honest quality.

$35,900 WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. Refurbished old Colonial with new plumbing, heating, wiring, etc. Zoned for 2 family conversion.

$44,500 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE. Young 7 room Colonial with that hard-to-find first family room with separate entrance. Private grounds, in-ground pool (heated). Exclusive.

$53,900 TEMPORARY MULTI LEVEL 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, picture book yard.

$57,500 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE. Old N.E. Homestead, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large first floor office, finished attic, barn.

$68,500 ESTATE AREA. Spacious 2 level Ranch ideal for growing family.

D&H MORSE Realtors
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
Donald G. Morse
Frank J. Howard
Julie Goodrow
Louis K. Baker
444-9220

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS

777 East St., Walpole, Mass.

Minimum VA and FHA and 5% Conventional Financing Available

MEMBERS OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available

762-4138 769-4791

WALPOLE — 2 Capes, 7 rooms each. $38,400 & $42,900 respectively. Excellent condition with fireplaces, good yards, convenient to everything.

$24,900 — 5 room bungalow with expansion attic. Aluminum siding. Large lot. Also 5 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, remodeled. Excellent condition.

MEDWAY — Asking $26,900. 5 room Colonial, 2 acres in rural area. Low taxes.

Call for others

NEWTON CORNER AREA: Attached single 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs work. Price mid-Teens. No money down. Call 969-0500.

WESTON—UNUSUAL BRICK AND STONE ENGLISH HOME — 5 large bedrooms, 3½ baths. Paneled library, also panaled family room. 3 fireplaces, ultra kitchen-breakfast room. Set on 3 acre. Riverview Realty 237-6440 Eves. 235-4536.

DEDHAM-RIVERDALE — 2 bedroom Colonial. Large modern eat in cabinet kitchen, dining room, living room, low taxes. Near transportation. $24,900. 326-2813.

NORWOOD — Young 7 room California style home featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, den. Private lot on dead end street. Low taxes. Only $27,900. For information Call G & H REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131.

HYDE PARK — 2 FAMILY 5 and 6 Owner's apartment modern kitchen and bath, 3-4 bedrooms, low taxes, $24,900. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690.

ROSLINDALE — Brick front Colonial 4 years young, 4 bedrooms, newer w-w, 28 ft. fireplaced living room, fenced in yard. MANY MANY EXTRAS. High $20's. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690.

ROSLINDALE — 3 FAMILY 5-5-5. Excellent investment, 220 wiring, recent outside paint, good rent, new to market. Owners Exclusive Agent 696-5690.

NEW RAISED ranch custom built with contemporary flair on 1 acre heavily wooded setting. 8 big rooms, garage, large foyer, library, are only few of the magnificent features. A unique offering. $51,000. 769-3330. Exclusive by WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

NORWOOD, colonial $27,900. Handy to everything. 3 bedrooms, huge Mediterranean coloramic kitchen, enormous dining area, ½-acre treed lot and town sewerage, minutes to Boston. Call 769-3330. WOODS REAL ESTATE.

NORWOOD, massive custom ranch, $53,000. 9 rooms, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms or 4 with office, huge familyroom with bar, big diningroom, big kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, nice lot, top location, newly decorated throughout, minutes to Boston. For appointment 769-3330. WOODS.

NEEDHAM

$27,900

Just listed! New 6 room Raised Ranches. Beautiful eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning range, dining room with sliding wall of glass, overlooking ¾ acre wooded yard, creates relaxed atmosphere for your dining pleasure, living room with bay window, 3 spacious bedrooms, (king size master), ultra modern ceramic tile bath, large vanity, plush wall to wall carpet throughout, fireplace, laundry, big full basement. Route 95, Schools, shopping, just minutes away.

EXCLUSIVE BY
STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available.

NEWTON — Country Club circuit, a French Country house. Exquisite fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 enormous bedrooms, maid's quarters, fireplaced family room, excellent possibilities for a professional suite. Inquiries to Land-Use Associates. 965-0920.

NEWTON—OAK HILL, Reasonably priced Ranch with 4 bedrooms, sunporch, utility room, & plenty of garden for the children. Mid $30's. Land-Use Associates. 965-0920.

NEWTON—DO YOUR OWN THING! Quaint Victorian near Mason-Rice School. 8 rooms, 1½ baths. Deep level lot. Garage. A REAL FIND. $39,500. MLS.

NEWTON—IN AUBURNDALE Near village. 6 sunny rooms, fireplace. Enclosed porch, garage. Williams School. Ideal for small family. Near Mass Pike bus. Low $30's. MLS.
CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966

WEST ROXBURY near Catholic Memorial. Charming 7 room Colonial with knotty pine kitchen, driftwood enclosed porch, 220 wiring. Low, low taxes. $28,500. Exclusive. GEM ASSOCIATES 323-8500 or 325-3236.

NEWTON—WABAN, Colonial Mansion, for the romantic. Bullfinch stairway, 12 enormous rooms, with exquisite woodwork detail. Over an acre of landscaped luxury. For information, Land-Use Associates. 965-0920.

WALPOLE — $25,500. New England Colonial. 2 or 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, ceramic bath. On dead end street. Call owner, 668-6864.

CANTON $59,900. In Canton's most desirable area, 8-room contemporary on beautiful and private acre lot. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room and garage. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

ROSLINDALE — 3 Family, above the Square (5-5-5). Hot water oil heat, excellent condition. $38,900. Exclusive. GEM ASSOCIATES. 323-8500 or 325-3236.

DEDHAM — Riverdale. $28,500. 6 room single, low taxes, minutes to school, church & transportation. Principals only. Tel. 326-9474.

HYDE PARK — Young, modern 2-family. St. Joseph's Parish. 6 & 6, 3 bedrooms, large lot, excellent condition. Good income. Near busline. $30's. Owner. Tel. 364-3633.

NEWTON COLONIAL, upper $40's. Immaculately kept, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, excellent neighborhood. Land-Use Associates 965-0920.

ROSLINDALE — Metropolitan Ave. Older 7 room Colonial. Good family home. 1 car garage. Low, low taxes. Mid 20's. Exclusive. GEM ASSOCIATES. 323-8500 or 325-3236.

ROSLINDALE — 2 FAMILY (4-4). 2 bedrooms. Both apartments completely redecorated. Lovely fenced-in yard. $22,900. Call 327-3797.

DEDHAM: 8 year old custom built 8 room tri-level, ½ acre treed lot on dead end street, 2 fireplaces, & garage, excellent value in low 40's (with all appliances). Exclusively by: R.J. BRADLEY & CO. 325-2414.

FOXBORO $38,900. Remove your shoes upon entering, then feast your eyes on the interior decor of this fine home. This is the nicest raised ranch we've seen in quite some time. EXCLUSIVE REALTOR, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161.

SHARON — Exceptional 4 bedroom Colonial Garage 8 rooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, large family room on first level, dine in kitchen with all the extras, plus formal dining room, beautiful treed lot. Many extras and surprises. Clean and well maintained. Upper $30's. Minutes to Boston. 769-3330. WOODS Rte. 1 Norwood.

CANTON, large split entry, 7 rooms including formal dining room & 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, garage, large lot on child safe street, 40's. NEPONSET REALTY 828-7330.

WEST ROXBURY — ultra modern 8 room Ranch. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low $30's. Call after 12 noon 325-8125.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET

3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028

ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

Fe-tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

DOVER

TRANSFERRED OWNER offers 4 or 5 bedroom home, amid towering trees, pleasant vista from fireplaced living room, separate dining room, 2½ baths. A Real Must See! EXCLUSIVE. Offered in the $60's.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND SETTING offer privacy to this Gambrel Cape, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, bookcased study and fireplaced family room. Don't miss seeing this delightful home in the low $70's.

RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room screened and glassed porch, 2 car attached garage. Seclusion without isolation in the $50's.

BROWN REALTY
Formerly
DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808

TARSA REAL ESTATE MANSFIELD AREA HOMES WITH LAND!

4 ACRES 5 Bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage. Very good condition. $34,900.

ALMOST 2 ACRES — NEW 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage, double door entrance, fireplaced living room, patio, very attractive home. $34,900.

8½ ACRES — 2 Family Farmhouse. 5 and 5 — 2½ baths, shop, good frontage, many interesting possibilities. $61,500.

3 ACRES — Large attractive Tri-Level, 7 rooms 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Pretty country setting. $42,300.

ALMOST 3 ACRES — Young 8 room Raised Ranch, fenced 400 foot back, 2 small out-buildings, excellent condition. $34,900.

10 ACRES — Large restored Victorian. 11 rooms, 2 full baths, large barn. $100,000.

26 ACRES — 7 room Antique Colonial Farm, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large garage with attached shed. Beautiful acreage. Excellent condition. $75,000.

1-339-7287

CAPE COD
Sales and Rentals

Please call or write us about your Real Estate needs. Listings wanted in Osterville, Centerville, Cotuit and vicinity.

ROBERT J. MORSE
REALTY
707 Main St., Osterville
1-428-5733 Ma29-tf

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY property of any size with good location and in need of repairs. Write Box No. 863 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. 420 Washington, St., Dedham Mass. 02026. Ap12-2T

PRIVATE PARTY wants 8 or 9 room, 4 bedroom home in Needham. Low $50's. Principals only. 444-1444.

NEWTONS—ANXIOUS BUYER wants 8 or 9 room home within easy walk of Riverside MBTA. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. Level yard. $50,000 to $75,000 depending on condition. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966.

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026. Ma22-tf

WANTED — 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call Kardon 325-5892. Ma6-8t

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD CENTER - 400 sq. feet office or retail space. Plenty of parking. $100 unheated. Call 762-3449 or 762-3480.

FOR LEASE IN DEDHAM

10-12,000 s/e - Office/warehoue/mfg. space - Off-street parking - Immediate Occupancy.

Approx. 2,000 s/f - Air conditioned office space - Off-street parking and public transportation - Available immediately on short or long term lease.

(N) Call NORDBLOM
482-7000

OVER 1500 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE SPACE

Now available at Hotel 128, Dedham. Located on ground floor with plenty of free parking and excellent location.

Call 326-6700
or come and see the property at
235 ELM ST.

DEDHAM — 6 room house zoned for general business. Ideal for Real Estate, Insurance or similar business. Convenient location. Ample parking. Call 326-0906. Between 9 & 5 p.m.

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BROWN REALTY
Formerly
DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808

TARSA REAL ESTATE MANSFIELD AREA HOMES WITH LAND!

4 ACRES 5 Bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage. Very good condition. $34,900.

ALMOST 2 ACRES — NEW 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage, double door entrance, fireplaced living room, patio, very attractive home. $34,900.

8½ ACRES — 2 Family Farmhouse. 5 and 5 — 2½ baths, shop, good frontage, many interesting possibilities. $61,500.

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ALMOST 3 ACRES — Young 8 room Raised Ranch, fenced 400 foot back, 2 small out-buildings, excellent condition. $34,900.

10 ACRES — Large restored Victorian. 11 rooms, 2 full baths, large barn. $100,000.

26 ACRES — 7 room Antique Colonial Farm, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large garage with attached shed. Beautiful acreage. Excellent condition. $75,000.

1-339-7287

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Sales and Rentals

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ROBERT J. MORSE
REALTY
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1-428-5733 Ma29-tf

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FOR LEASE IN DEDHAM

10-12,000 s/e - Office/warehoue/mfg. space - Off-street parking - Immediate Occupancy.

Approx. 2,000 s/f - Air conditioned office space - Off-street parking and public transportation - Available immediately on short or long term lease.

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Organist Concert Feature

A concert featuring David Mitchell, well known organist, assisted by Edgar Edwards, violinist, will be held at Newton College on Sunday, April 29 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, to be held in the Chapel on the Centre St., Newton campus, is open to the public and free of charge. It is being sponsored by the Newton College Music Series and the College Lecture Series.

Mitchell is the Director of Music at the First Baptist Church in America, Providence, Rhode Island, and organist at Temple Beth-Israel, Providence.

He has attended Barrington College, Rhode Island College and the New England Conservatory of Music. He studied the organ principally with Fred Cronhimer and Donald Willing.

Mitchell has performed in recitals in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Pennyslvania, and in 1967 was a finalist in the International Organ Playing Competition in London, Ontario.

Edwards holds the M.M. degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. He teaches music in the East Greenwich High and is director of the East Greenwich Community Chorus, East Greenwich, R.I.

The program for the evening will include Toccata on the Chorale by Ernst Pepping, Two Organ Chorales by J.S Bach, Prelude and Fugue in E Major by Vincent Lubeck, Chorale in E Minor by Cesar Franck, Five Pieces for Violin and Organ by Hermann Schroeder and Variations on a Noel by Marcel Dupre.

'Tom Sawyer' Continues At N.E. Life Hall

The Boston Children's Theatre production of "Tom Sawyer" which has been recreating 19th century Missouri life for Boston area youngsters during the school vacation will continue at New England Life Hall Apr. 28 at 2 and May 5 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Adele Thane is directing the cast made up of students in the Theatre's Creative Drama Classes, with settings by Stephen Manteca, costumes by Vivian Dooley, makeup by Ceci Snyder and lighting by Steven Liss.

"Tom Sawyer" is played by Anthony-Maybury Lewis of Cambridge, with John Weltman of Chestnut Hill as Huck Finn. Included in the cast are Deborah Coutts of Brockton, Lynne Sweeney of Boston, Tom Connolly of Lynnfield, Henry MacLure of Cohasset, Marcel Parnas of Newton Center, Steve Buckley of Cambridge, Roger Lipson of Brookline, Frank Mullaney of Arlington, Alexander Wells of Cambridge, Jenna McGraw of Dover, Deborah Shea of Brookline, and Carol Abramowitz, Liz Yoffe and Holly Turin, all of Newton.

The theatre offers group rates for schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 02116, tel. 536-3324.

BSO Group Aids School Scholarships

On Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. a benefit concert by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and their associates will be presented for the All Newton Music School Scholarship Fund.

Ralph Gomberg, oboe; Burton Fine, viola; Blanche Winogron, harpsichord; Ruth Wright, flute; Fredy Ostrovsky, violin, and Joel Moerschel, cello, will perform two works by Mozart - "The Oboe Quartet, K. 370" and the "C Major Flute Quartet, K. 631."

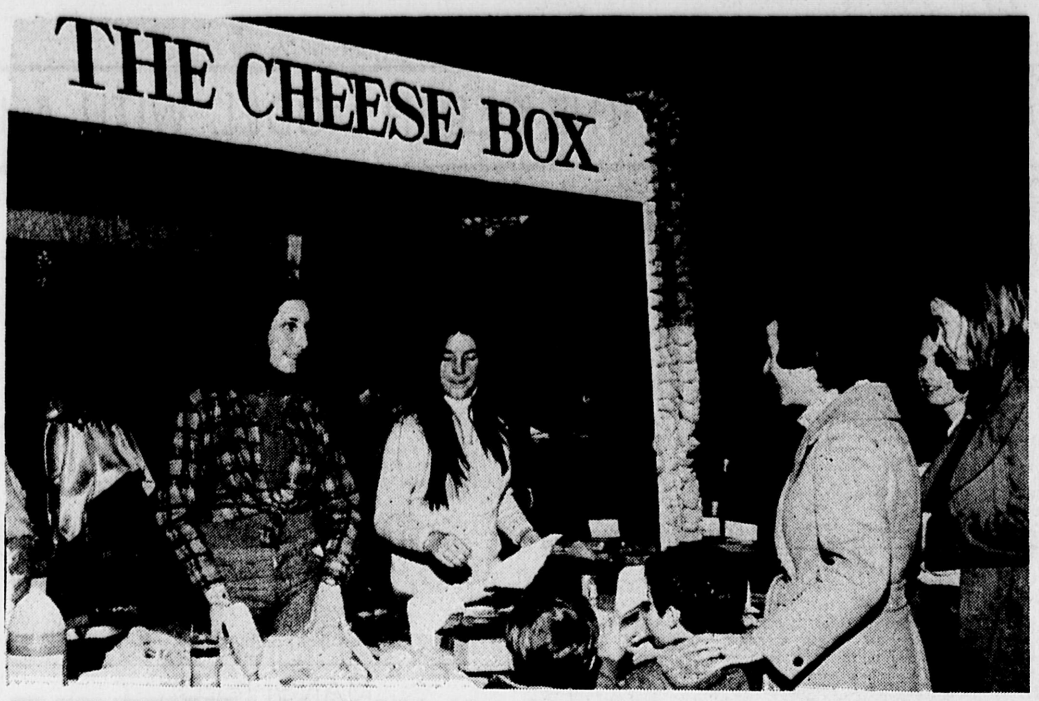
They will also perform "Trio No. 3 in G Major For Flute, Viola and Harpsichord" by Carl Emmanuel Bach and Loeillet's "Trio For Flute, Oboe and Harpsichord."

Tickets, at $5 for adults and $4 for children under 15, are on sale at the music school office, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For reservations call 527-0102 or 527-4553.

Burke High Reunion Seeks Classmates

The class of 1941 of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School are planning a reunion this summer, if there is enough interest.

The committee is still trying to locate missing classmates. If you are one of these, and are interested, please contact Mrs. Barbara Kliger Grant at 33 Vine St., Chestnut Hill or call 527-5102.



THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, was some $1,500 richer as the result of an International Fair staged by the students. Gift items were offered from all over the world in an all - day bazaar sponsored by Lasell's Language and Retailing Departments. Here students Amy Ellenberg (left) of New York City, and Mallory Bauer of Verona, N. J., offer international cheeses to a group of neighborhood customers.

Painter To Speak

The Newton Art Association will have as its guest speaker on Thursday, April 19, Charles Mahoney.

The meeting will be held at the Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, Mass at 7:30.p.m.

Mahoney was born in Silao, Mexico, of Spanish American parents. An outstanding painter of Portraits he was schooled at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts under Edmund C. Tarbell, Philip Hale, and Leslie Thompson, also at the Massachusetts College of Arts with Ernest Lee Major. He also studied privately in museums in Europe and Mexico.

Mahoney uses the mediums of watercolor, pastels and oil in colors deeply personal, muted and enjoyable. His interest in the entire range of art is indigenous to him. A recent issue of American Artists featured a color story of his work in watercolor portraiture.

Mahoney is past president of the Boston Watercolor Society. He is a member of the North Shore Art Association and the American Artists Professional League.

His paintings are among the collections of Harvard University, Dartmouth College Boston College, Brandeis and many others.

Recitals in Wellesley

The first in a series of cooperative piano recitals, sponsored by the New England Pianoforte Teachers Association, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mary D. Roberson in Wellesley.

The recitals, which will be held regularly in Eastern Massachusetts, are part of a program to give students the opportunity to share their musical experiences with others in a informal atmosphere. The programs will be varied and will consist of classical and popular music, as well as original compositions by the students themselves.

The following pianists were soloists in their first recital: John Gautschi, Debby Porter, Matthew Bilodeau, Cheryl Cohen, John Abee, Wendy Stonestreee, Barbara Kerr, Elizabeth Abee, Jennifer Stonestreet, Pam Pantos, Michelle Miller, Rebecca Saltzer, Ruthanne Miller, James Adner, and Scott Griggs.

Participating teachers were, in addition to Mrs. Roberston: Mrs. Vera Levy, Mrs. Lina Maranis, Mrs. Marlys Saltzer and Mrs. Sylvia White.

The second recital was held on April 15, in Newton.

Zonita Club Presents Fashion Show

The "Goodwill Fashion Parade" is coming to Newton.

The traveling style show, which features historic styles from the 1800's to the present, will highlight the Apr. 26 meeting of the Zonita Club of Newton. The Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial will present its fashion show at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. in Newton, at 8 p.m.

Officers of the Zonita Club are: President Hazelle Ferguson, First Vice President Jerry Chiavaras, Second Vice President Ruth Lucas, Corresponding Secretary Stephanie Low, Recording Secretary Margaret Tavitian and Treasurer Ruth Pucciarelli.

Most of the styles in the Goodwill Fashion Parade cannot be found in the stores of today. Some date as far back as the conservative 1800's. Others typify fashion trends through the Roaring 20's and go right up to the Soaring 70's. The show has everything from highlaced boots and ostrich plumed hats to mini-skirts and midi-coats. One highlight is the display of 1800 corsets, chemises and petticoats. Another is some of the male auxiliary members in old-fashion swim suits and nightshirts.

The show was created three years ago by Mrs. Mildred Churchill of Watertown. It is unique in that it incorporates the story of the first Goodwill, Morgan Memorial, into the show's fashions.

The entire production staff is composed of twelve auxiliary members. These people volunteer their time to do two or three and sometimes as many as five fashion shows a week.

The lovelies involved in this production are not all female. Byron Churchill of Watertown plays piano and Frank McDewell of Everett models the swim suit and nightshirt. The two men are co-holders of the Volunteer of the Year Award for 1972.

Miss Rosemary Miller of Everett, the Volunteer of the Year for 1973, is also in the show. The past four holders of this award have been participants in the show.

Other auxiliary members include Mrs. Reta Butt of Everett, Mrs. Hermine Stevens of Belmont, Mrs Betty LaMarca of Belmont, Mrs. Ruth Helms of Lexington, Mrs. Marion McDewell and her daughter, Deborah, of Everett, Mrs. Barbara Ericson of Everett, Mrs. Hilda Holbrook of Reading, Mrs. Olive Theodore of Belmont and Mrs. Ruth Brown of Everett.

During the past 3 years they have appeared before more than 29,000 people in 278 performances. They have traveled over 22,000 miles contributing more than 18,000 volunteer hours to Goodwill. They will be busy this year too. The fashion show has been booked solidly through June, 1974.

The Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers, which recently marked their 78th anniversary, are made up of Goodwill Industries in Boston, Lynn and Worcester; the Goodwill Camps in South Athol and the Goodwill Inn School in Dorchester. Over 1900 men, women, and children were served by Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers last year through work adjustment, vocational training, comprehensive evaluation and transitional employment.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers are, however, only 79 percent self-supporting and constantly in need of financial, material and volunteer help to sustain their services.

Concert Scheduled

The Third Annual Congress Night at the Pops, sponsored by New England Region, American Jewish Congress, will take place at Symphony Hall, Monday evening, May 21.

Marshall Schneider of Newton is general chairman of the event.

The concert will be dedicated to Israel's Silver Jubilee with a special program arranged by Arthur Fiedler, Pops conductor.

A souvenior book containing highlights of the history and program of the American Jewish Congress in New England for the past three decades will be issued in connection with the concert.

Milton Altshuler, Newton, Mrs. Stanley Trachtenberg, also of Newton, are coordinators, and Mrs. Ethel B. Calish of Jamaica Plain is in charge of reservations. Reservations for the concert should be sent to the Congress office, 72 Franklin St., Boston, 542-0265.

Library Features Cambridge Artist

As varied and interesting as faces in a crowd are the works of Cambridge artist Jeannie Abbott, on view through Apr. 30 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Included in the exhibit is "Harvard Square," a complete alphabet designed by Ms. Abbott, whose letters can be juxtaposed and stacked in infinite ways to form graphics as well as words.

While the letters look crisp and distinctive in straight lines, their unusual angularity also lends itself to a near infinite interplay in space.

"Actually", Jeannie explained, "the concept of stacking letters began the evolution of this new type of design. The space between the letters," she continued, "is visually as important as the letters themselves."

"Communication," an acrylic design composed from the word, is a striking black and white experience, exploring a few of the graphic possibilities of "Harvard Square."

Using the alphabet, Jennie also designed a logo-type for the Newton Free Library.

Now a freelance commercial artist, Jeannie, who grew up in Buffalo, New York, has always been interested in art. A 1966 graduate of the University of Syracuse, with a major in painting, Ms. Abbot broke into commercial art when Tataul Papacian, vice-president of the University Press, in Winchester, Mass., "took a chance."

Jeannie worked at the press almost five years, learning on the job, doing book jackets, annual reports, and items for mailings and then decided to strike out on her own.

Jeannie works in oils, acrylics, and charcoal. She chooses acrylics for their quick drying qualities and for doing very textured paintings and oils for a different, looser feeling.

In "View From The West Window" Jeannie uses muted colors and nicely balances the geometric shapes of buildings against space. Another style is reflected in a pleasing hard edge representation of "Interior Space." Her more recent works, such as "Turning Point" and "Marsh Weeds" reflect a softer, more abstract expression of feelings.

Jeannie Abbott's paintings can be seen through Apr. 30 at the Main Library. Library hours are Monday-Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-5:30 and Sunday, 1-4.

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Schedule of Exhibits Museum of Fine Arts

Camille Pissarro: The Impressionist Printmaker — April 20 through July 1, Print Galleries.

Although Camille Pissarro is best known for his paintings, he was also an outstanding printmaker. This exhibition explores Pissarro's lithographs, monotypes and etchings. Several states of the same print demonstrate the artist's inventive technique in developing each plate. The Boston Museum's fine collection of Pissarro prints is complemented by loans from other museums and private collections.

Motherwell — May 11 through June 24, Gallery CC. This retrospective exhibition is composed of over forty collages, dating from 1943 to the present. Robert Motherwell (b. 1915) is a leading figure in contemporary American art. His extensive work in collage has advanced this uniquely 20th century art form, first employed by the Cubists. The exhibition was organized by the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, and includes loans from museums, private collections and the artist's own collection.

Music in Colonial Massachusetts — An exhibition of musical instruments, printed music, prints, paintings and decorative arts suggest the kinds and variety of music heard in Massachusetts during and immediately after colonization. An illustrated catalogue will serve as a handbook of the musical practices in Colonial Massachusetts.

Recent Accessions in American Decorative Arts — June 14 through September 2, Recent Accessions Gallery.

A selection of 18th and 19th century American art includes silver and pewter given by the First Parish Church, Newton, two pier tables by Boston cabinetmakers Emmons and Archibald, and works of porcelain, glass and furniture, traditionally owned by Elizabeth Derby West, daughter of Elias Hasket Derby.

The Museum School Annual — June 1 through July 1, Gallery DD.

This exhibition includes the works in a variety of media by students at the Museum School who have won graduate traveling fellowship awards.

Turkish and Caucasian Rugs — June 12 through September 2, Gallery T-1.

An exhibition of approximately twenty rugs, made by the nomadic cultures of Turkey, the Caucasus and Turkestan in the 18th and 19th centuries, is drawn entirely from the Museum's collection.

Impressionism — June 15 through October 7, Galleries AA & BB.

An exhibition of the Museum's collection of impressionist paintings, which ranks among the world's finest, will highlight the summer at the Museum of Fine Arts. Brilliantly toned portraits and landscapes by the great 19th century French masters Manet, Monet, Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Sisley and Pissarro will be complemented by paintings by American Impressionists including Prendergast, Childe Hassam and Mary Cassatt. Renoir's Le Bal a Bougival, Monet's La Japonaise, and Cezanne's Portrait of Mme Cezanne will be included in the group of 150 works on view.

Dogon Sculpture — July 19 through September 2, Gallery DD.

Over one-hundred works of sculpture from the collection of Lester Wunderman compose a comprehensive study of Dogon art. The works of sculpture in wood, copper, brass and terra cotta, made by the Dogon people who dwell in fortress-like villages near the great bend in the Niger river in Mali, have unusual forms that are symbolically related to their cultural beliefs. This exhibition is circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundations, Washington, D. C.

In Memoriam: Nancy Graves Cabot — September 18 through December 2, Gallery T-1.

Nancy Graves Cabot was a life-long supporter of and researcher for the Museum's Department of Textiles. Some of her most important work was the identification of print sources for the designs of textiles and other decorative arts. This exhibition includes over 15 textiles and works of decorative arts alongside their print sources as identified by Mrs. Cabot.

Chinese Archaeology — November 1 through January 6, Galleries AA and BB.

This unusual exhibition will show the results of archaeological excavations conducted by the People's Republic of China in the last twenty-three years, while stressing the importance of scientific excavations for the preservation of knowledge. The exhibition will juxtapose works of art from Western collections with photographs of similar ones recently excavated from China. These excavations have helped establish the dates, function and origin of objects about which all archaeological data had previously been lost. Visual arts such as maps, models and slides supplement over seventy-five works of art from the Museum of Fine Arts and other collections in the United States and Europe.

Western Singer

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — For a feller who hails from Down East, Ira Allen sings a pretty tolerable country Western song.

He made it big several years ago with "Hanging On" and now he has come out with a couple more songs that will please those partial to pickin' and strummin' music—"Stepping Over the Line" and "Raining All Over Town."

Allen, who is in his 30s, comes from Portland, Maine. He's played in most spots where country Western is heard but lately he has been doing his thing in the Pacific Northwest.

Allen perfected his style while working for Buck Owens, the Bakersfield buckaroo of Hee Haw television fame. His baritone has the timbre that often results in some country Western devotees comparing him with Whalen Jennings.

He writes his own words and music and has done a lot of writing for other performers. His name has been on Capitol Records labels, although his latest releases were cut here in Vancouver in a little shop known as Ripcord Studios.

Steppin' is a swinging number in which the whole gang participates. But Raining brings out the best in Allen, not only as a writer but also as a singer of the C-W style. He also manages to mention his hometown of Portland, Maine, in Raining.

WHO NEEDS A CUTE CHICK? - Pat Penrold of the Animal Rescue League of Boston has found the purr-fect way to fill a child's Easter basket. With the sale of baby chicks prohibited by law in Massachusetts, the League invited anyone who'd like to give a child a live animal for Easter to adopt a homeless kitten or puppy. There's an appealing assortment at the Animal Rescue League Adoption Center, Arlington & Tremont streets, which is open 10-5, Monday thru Friday, and 10-12 on Saturday.

Adopt a Kitten or A Puppy for Easter

If you want to give a child a live animal for Easter, choose a puppy or a kitten and make your selection early, urges the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

Sales of chicks and baby ducklings — once popular Easter gifts — are now illegal in Massachusetts, a decision applauded by the League. "A puppy or kitten is a much more thoughtful gift for a youngster", says Dr. Carlton E. Buttrick, president of the League which serves Boston and suburban communities. "Chicks, ducklings and baby rabbits were often purchased on impulse by people who were not prepared to cope with them when they reached maturity. As a result, thousands were abandoned each year or died because of improper care."

To people who would like to give a puppy or kitten as an Easter gift, the League offers some advice:

Don't make the pet a surprise gift. Children should be prepared to receive and care for a pet. Be sure they realize that a new pet is not a toy, but a living being like themselves that requires food, rest and love.

Do select your pet early. If you wait until the last minute you may not be able to find the kind of pet you want.

Plan to bring your new puppy or kitten home on Saturday morning. This will give your pet two full days to adjust to his new home and family before they desert him for school or work.

There are lively, appealing puppies and kittens to fit every Easter basket at the Animal Rescue League Adoption Center, Tremont & Arlington Sts., Boston. The League also offers to find homes, on farms or in the country, for rabbits, ducks or chicks that are received as unwelcome Easter gifts. Anyone who receives such a gift is urged to bring the animal to the Shelter rather than abandon it.

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SUPPORTING ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sheree North landed a supporting role in "The Outfit" starring Robert Duvall, Karen Black and Joe Don Baker.

Acapulco Raises Cattle To Cure Yankee Beefs

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — If there's anything a hotel can become famous for it's the quality of its food. Conversely, nothing can turn off guests quicker than an inferior cuisine —no matter how elegant the appointments.

Consequently, traveling abroad and in neighboring countries can be a problem for some tourists, especially if they're used to certain kinds of food.

For example, you will have a hard time finding the equivalent of American favorites like hamburger in foreign restaurants. If you do, there's generally something different about it. It's just not the same.

The Acapulco Princess Hotel came up with a novel way to satisfy the American tourist's palate.

Raises Its Own Cattle

Unable to import American beef because of Mexican law but still wanting to please their American guests with the type of beef they are accustomed to, the hotel decided to raise its own cattle. To make the process more exacting and bring it as close to American style as possible, the hotel brought in a master butcher from Boston to teach local packing house employes how to prepare American cuts.

Carl Riechel, purchasing director of the hotel, told UPI that raising the cattle posed the biggest problem. He said it was solved by an arrangement with a major rancher in Sonora State, Sergio Torres Serrano.

Hotel officials and Torres Serrano then selected and branded the finest animals in the rancher's herd — Black Angus, Whiteface, some Shorthorn and Hereford.

The cattle were put in special pens at weights ranging from 350 to 450 pounds and for 150 days were fed a special formula generally consisting of a drought-resistant grain sorghum, legume grasses, corn, grape pulp and orange peel. According to hotel spokesmen, the result was beef comparable to U.S. choice grades.

They Learn Beef Aging

Aside from raising the beef and learning correct techniques in cutting, officials of Torres Serrano's ranch then were shown how to properly age beef, a process crucial to the preparation and serving of excellent beefsteak.

To date, the program has been so successful with the hotel guests that the Princess has signed Torres Serrano to another contract. Officials estimate that by this summer, more than 2,500 of the choice cattle will have been consumed by the hotel's guests after one year. That comes to about 3,100 pounds of beefsteak each day.

Asked if the hotel planned to start raising any other kinds of animals for their guests, purchasing director Riechel said, "We'll do what's necessary to keep the guests happy."

APPOINTED VICE CHAIRMAN of the 1973 Cancer Crusade is Atty. Paul C. Gay, left, shown with Brig. Gen. Richard E. McLaughlin, president of the Metropolitan Boston Unit of the American Cancer Society. More than 50,000 volunteers are being recruited for this year's Cancer Crusade in Metropolitan Boston area under the direction of Bernard Markwell, Unit Crusade chairman. The campaign goal is $1,000,000. Atty. Gay, Registrar of Probate for Norfolk County, resides in Walpole with his wife, the former Virginia J. Forrest of Norwood, and their two children.

Innovation In Camping Program for Teenagers

Is there a teenager in your family looking for something to do this summer? Teenagers wanting an innovative new camping program should consider the Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp in Westwood, Massachusetts.

The Grossman Camp is offering two teen programs for 7th and 8th graders and for 8th, 9th, and 10th graders. Both offer individual choice of activities, participation in a camper planning council, trips, and daily swimming with instruction and Junior Life Saving courses available. In addition, teens will use all the regular facilities of the camp — sports, arts and crafts, music, dance, campcraft, and dramatics.

Both programs are similar but the Tsefat program — for 8th, 9th, and 10th graders — is more intensive and is for eight weeks only. Applicants must select one of five areas of program concentration in which to spend the morning. Fifteen will be accepted in each area.

"Teenagers must have the opportunity to help determine the size and shape of their own programs. They have a right to reject the same old warmed over soup," says Robert Miller, director of the Grossman Camp. "We are trying to provide them with a chance to do something meaningful and have a summer of fun at the same time."

Tsefat campers may choose one of the following: Machon (Jewish leadership training), Kibbutz (ecology and conservation), Sherut La'am (community service) Omanut (crafts workshop), and Matzigim (performing arts).

Machon is a three-year program in Jewish leadership training. During the first summer, campers will study important issues in the greater Boston Jewish community, combining discussion with trips to local Jewish agencies. They will spend the second summer in Israel with a group co-sponsored by the Joint Israel Program and the Grossman Camp, returning to camp as junior counselors the third summer.

The kibbutz program will involve participants in ecological and conservation projects on the camp's 80 acres. Kibbutzniks will determine own projects with the help of an experienced staff member. The woods, streams, ponds, and open areas provide a myriad of possibilities for a stimulating summer.

Volunteers in Sherut La'am will spend the morning at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged working with patients under the supervision of a qualified social worker. Teenagers considering careers in social service will find this experience valuable. Informal discussions with Hebrew Rehabilitation Center personnel at all levels will supplement direct patient contact.

Craftsmen-women who participate in Omanut will have the opportunity to work in ceramics, pottery, jewelry, weaving, leather, or other areas of their choice. They may select one major project or several to complete during the summer.

Matzigim participants will integrate drama, music, and dance into productions of Jewish content that will be presented to campers and parents. Performers will help select the play and will work with other campers preparing costumes and scenery.

Ellat and Tsefat provide great stimulation for teenagers who demand more than "just camping." By providing individual choice the camp allows te their own summer. So if your teenager doesn't know what to do this summer, suggest the Grossman Camp.

AN ALLY

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Urban dwellers choking on smog and auto exhaust fumes may have found an ally to help fortify their lungs—vitamin E.

A Duke University Medical Center researcher has turned up evidence that a vitamin E-rich diet can help protect the lungs from the effects of noxious air pollutants such as ozone and nitrogen dioxide. Dr. Daniel B. Menzel found that rats deprived of vitamin E in their diets for four weeks survived only eight days when place in an atmosphere with a ceoncentration of one part per million of ozone or nitrogen dioxide. Rats given a vitamin E-supplemented diet for four weeks lived twice as long, 18 days, in the same concentration of pollutants.

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Travel News . . .

'Mysterious' Singapore Is Bargain Hunter's Paradise

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Why not include a stopover in storied Singapore if you are planning a tour of the Far East this year?

You could be pleasantly surprised, even though it may not be the mysterious city of the Orient novelists wrote about.

Singapore is a bustling modern metropolis with gleaming white skycrapers, some of the world's most luxurious hotels, and duty-free shopping rivaling Hong Kong.

It surprises also with probably the cleanest streets of any major city in the East or West, thanks to strictly enforced anti-litter laws, and you can drink the water too.

What surprised me were the changes in the skyline as the result of a building boom since my last visit about four years ago. The new skyscrapers include more than 20 new luxury and first-class hotels, making a total of 70 with eight more scheduled to be completed by the end of this year.

Some of the Hotels

Inter-Continental, Hilton, Sheraton, Hyatt and Western International already are here as are Japanese and other international hotel chains. Some are posh resort-types with swimming pools, saunas and health clubs, shopping arcades and other amenities—one even has a 16-lane bowling alley.

Our party of U.S. travel writers, visiting as guests of the Singapore Tourist Board and Singapore Airlines on a tour jointly sponsored by American Express and Pan American, checked in at the new Mandarin Hotel. It is 40 stories high and has 700 rooms, a revolving rooftop restaurant, seven other dining rooms and night clubs and five cocktail lounges and bars, including one for men only.

Prices at the top hotels (before the latest dollar devaluation) ranged from about $20 single and $30 double per day. Rates are lower at such moderate-class hotels as the fabled Raffles, where Somerset Maugham's first-floor suite of bedroom, living room, bath and terrace goes for about $35 a day double. It's air conditioned now as are other rooms and there is a small pool in the Palm Court inside garden.

A Duty-Free Port

A duty-free port since it was founded in 1819 by Sir Thomas Stafford Raffles on the site of a Malay fishing village, Singapore rivals Hong Kong as a bargain hunter's paradise. Shops offer the finest merchandise from around the world—British woolens, silks from China, Thailand and India, Swiss-made watches, Japanese cameras and radios, batiks from Malaysia, Balinese carvings, jade, silver, precious stones and jewelry, among others.

Prices are fixed in such major department stores as Robinson's. But bargaining is the name of the game in small shops in Change Alley, Chinatown and elsewhere. Wise shoppers check prices in several shops before getting down to the real business of buying. Never pay the original asking price, they advise. If you hold out long enough, you could knock off from 10 to 50 per cent.

Even if you don't intend to buy anything take time to visit Change Alley, a narrow lane lined with open shops selling just about everything, where most of the tradespeople are Indians. The alley near the waterfront is named after the authorized Indian money changers who at times will offer you a higher rate of exchange for your dollars than the banks.

Follow Old Ways

Chinatown is about a mile from downtown Singapore and also should be included in any tour, if only for the sights, sounds and smells of the district where many Chinese still follow the old ways of life. Here is Sago Lane with its Death Houses where ailing elderly Chinese come to spare relatives from the anguish of watching them die, ordering their coffins and making other preparations.

This capital city of the 224-square-mile island republic of Singapore off the tip of the Malay peninsula is one of the world's busiest commercial, financial and communication centers. It boasts the fourth largest port after Amsterdam, New York and Hong Kong.

About 76 per cent of its 2.1 million population are ethnic Chinese—the remainder include Malays, Indians and Eurasians. Malay, Chinese and Tamil are official languages but nearly everyone speaks English.

Americans need only a valid passport and international certificate of vaccination against smallpox, and of cholera if coming from an infected area. Twenty-six airlines service Singapore. It also is a major port of call for cruise ships.

(Additional information may be obtained by writing to Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, 251 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.)

Tire Studs Must Be Out By May 1st

If you haven't removed those studded tires from your car, you'd better have the job done soon, according to Andrew Caraber, safety adviser at the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

The deadline for removal of studded tires is May 1st. And, according to the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Laws Acts of 1971, "whoever violates the provisions of this paragraph shall be punished by a fine of not more than $50."

Legal considerations aside, it makes sense to take studded tires off as soon as the season's ice and snow have disappeared. Caraber noted that running studded tires on dry pavement causes them to wear at an alarmingly rapid rate, with the danger of studs dropping out. And once a tire stud falls out, a new stud cannot be safely reinstated.

Also, tire studs wear in at an angle, so drivers must be careful not to reverse the direction of rotation when remounting the tires next winter. When you take the tires off, ALA suggests making an arrow out of adhesive tape to mark the direction of rotation directly on each tire.

For general cleaning of chrome or stainless steel, use a baking soda solution. For difficult spots, sprinkle soda on a sponge and scour.

Men's Wear . . .

Multi-Nation Blend Is Basis Of Joshua Gessel's Clothing

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joshua Gessel lives in St. Tropez, France, where he uses his Israeli creativity, Italian, British and French fabrics and German craftmanship to produce men's wear for the American market. The results are often spectacular.

The clothes are youth-oriented and run to such fabrics as textured velvet, Donegal tweeds, sueded cotton and lively plaids. Jackets are shorter, have wide curved lapels and are trimmed with buttons almost as big as a half dollar. Pants are very full with three inch cuffs.

His clothes weren't always like that. He was brought up in an Israeli kibbutz where he wore what was more or less a uniform—white shirt with blue or khaki pants. The girls dressed about the same, which is how he became a designer.

She Looked Gorgeous

"A girl in my class was interested in clothes and I gave her some advice and she took it and on Saturday night she looked absolutely gorgeous. The other people in the kibbutz were outraged but eventually they agreed she was gorgeous."

He went off to college where he roomed with Ahoud Dayan, eldest son of the Israeli defense minister, who persuaded him to study design. Before he got started, however, he served as a gunner with a Centurion tank force but did not see combat.

"I was in Munich when the Six Day War broke out," he said. "I think all of the Israelis in Germany volunteered for service but we had to wait a couple of days for a plane and by then the war was over.

"I was living in Munich as a manager and designer for a large firm specializing in stateside style. Many of our customers were GIs who liked my type of clothes.

Introduces Clothes to U.S.

He has introduced those clothes to the United States now and one of the outfits shown consisted of Donegal tweed trousers teamed with a multicolor plaid jacket and vest. The vest was scoopnecked and had matching tweed pocket flaps. The jacket, made without a vent, had tweed pocket flaps and a wide, curving lapel edged with the same tweed.

A suit was in textured plum colored velvet with three buttons placed very high to give a bit of flare to the jacket. It was designed mostly for evening or a party and was somewhat shorter than current jackets to look better with the full trousers.

He used a sueded cotton for a four-button, double-breasted jacket worn with chocolate brown trousers. The jacket, in a soft golden color, had tiny chocolate brown polka dots. There were patch pockets and his distinctive curved wide lapel.

Gessel used French flannel in a golden tan color for a suit featuring two high-placed buttons and with wide lapels almost like a coachman's. He showed it with a plaid vest and a solid tan bow tie.

An Interesting Outfit

Another interesting outfit was in bottle green, worn with a double-breasted vest that had a shawl collar in a woven tortoise shell pattern in red, yellow and green. The vest and toursers made a separate informal outfit. Put together with the jacket the shawl collar on the vest looked like an ascot.

Gessel travels frequently to the United States and says: "I feel New York is inspiring—I get feedback. I cannot live here without seeing how the American male is living today—much freer in his way of life, more daring in his clothes, a blend of the American way of life and European ideas.

"But if I want to create I have to get away from the high pressure cities. I go to my home in the hills above St. Tropez, 10 minutes from the sea. St. Tropez is young, mentally, and I mean those people 60 and older, too. I like their way of life—casual in the daytime, dressed up at night. It is the feeling of total life."

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Wednesday, April 18, 1973

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

Easter, one of the happiest days of the year, will soon be here. The celebration of Christ's Resurrection brings a rebirth of hope to Christians throughout the world. The day symbolizes the Lord's promise of rebirth and life eternal.

Early morning church services are generally followed by delightful surprises and treats, especially for the youngsters. The Easter bunny this year might sit in the center of a platter heaped high with crisp cookies and surrounded by decorated Easter eggs.

Many homemakers will turn to turkey for their Easter feasting . . . not only for reasons of economy but because turkey is perfect for spring dining. Light and delicate, the meat is filled with high quality protein and generous amounts of niacin and riboflavin and is very, very low in calories.

Start planning your Easter dinner by choosing to prepare an unstuffed turkey (the roasting process will take about 10 minutes less per pound). New potatoes, garden peas or hot asparagus, tossed spring salad and a slice of a new yeast sweet bread.

Sweet yeast breads have long been traditional Easter fare in the Old Country . . . today's rapid method yeast baking allows you to bake with yeast and produce results that would bring a blush of pride to the cheek of the most inexperienced cook.

Included here are recipes from The Diet Workshop people who maintain, "It is possible to gain pleasure while losing weight."

A JOYOUS EASTER!!!

The following timetable is for roasting the turkey in a 325 degree oven:

6 to 8 pounds — 3 to 3½ hours
8 to 12 pounds — 3½ to 4½ hours
12 to 16 pounds — 4½ to 5½ hours
16 to 20 pounds — 6½ to 7 hours

HARVARD BEETS

1 can or jar (1 lb.) tiny whole beets
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

Drain beets, reserving one-third cup liquid. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Stir in reserved liquid, vinegar and margarine. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add beets, heat through before serving. Serves 5-6.

Would you like something "different" for your Easter dinner? Here's a prize-winning dish that combines chicken and potatoes baked in a savory barbecue sauce.

CHICKEN-TATER BARBECUE

1 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken cut up
¼ cup oil
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup catchup
½ cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Accent
½ teaspoon pepper
4 small baking potatoes, pared, sliced

Heat oil in 10-inch fry pan. Add onion, celery and green pepper; cook until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Add catchup, water, vinegar, sugar, Worcestershire, mustard, salt, Accent and pepper; simmer over low heat 15 minutes. Line a 13x9-inch baking pan with foil. Place chicken skin side down in pan, add sliced potatoes. Pour sauce over all. Cover with foil and bake in 400 degree oven for 50 minutes. Serves 4.

EASTER REGAL ALMOND RING

4 to 4½ cups flour
2 pkgs. dry yeast
½ cup milk
½ cup water
½ cup sugar
¼ cup oil
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
¾ cup ground almonds, toasted
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon butter, melted
2 tablespoons ground almonds, toasted
Oil
Orange syrup

Stir together 2 cups flour and yeast. Heat milk, water, sugar, ¼ cup oil and salt over low heat until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about 3 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Blend in eggs, ¾ cup almonds and orange peel. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute on medium speed. Stir in more flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, 5 to 8 minutes. Cover with bowl and let rest for 30 minutes. Brush 10-inch tube pan or mold with melted butter and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons almonds, tipping pan to coat bottom and sides. With fingers make small hole to fit over tube of pan in center of dough. Place dough in pan; brush with oil. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 35-40 minutes. Remove from pan immediately; invert. Prick top and sides with a 2-tined fork. Drizzle with small amount of Orange Syrup . . . wait a few minutes for syrup to soak into bread and drizzle again. Repeat until syrup is used.

ORANGE SYRUP

¼ cup orange juice
½ cup sugar

Stir ingredients together in samll heavy saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 4 minutes without stirring.

EASTER REGAL ALMOND RING, glazed with an orange syrup and coated with crunchy nuts. Thick wedges of the cake and a drift of whipped cream would be the perfect ending to an Easter dinner. For recipe, please refer to Across the Kitchen Counter.

DIET WORKSHOP RECIPES FOR EASTER

TOMATO CELERY SOUP

2 cups Bouillon
1½ cups finely chopped celery
1½ cups tomato juice
salt and pepper

Simmer all together gently for about 5 minutes. 6 servings, 21 calories each.

ROAST SPRING LAMB

Prepare roasting pan by slicing one lemon and apple in bottom of pan. Wipe 4-pound leg of lamb with damp cloth. Season with salt and pepper. If desired cut gashes in the side and in these, insert slivers of garlic. Place fat side up, and roast in slow oven, 300 degrees, about 35 minutes to each pound. Serve with eggplant gravy and mint jelly. 6 servings, 186 calories each.

EGGPLANT GRAVY

1 medium eggplant, about 1½ to 2 pounds
2 tomatoes
½ chopped onion
1 green pepper
Juice from 1 lemon
1 packet artificial sweetner
1 teaspoon salt

Bake eggplant until soft. Remove skin and add all ingredients. Chop all together or place in blender. Cook for 10 minutes. 6 servings, 15 calories each.

MINT JELLY

1½ cups water
1 envelope gelatine
Liquid sweetner to taste
Mint extract, green coloring

Mix ingredients and bring to boil. Pour into container and chill. (Negligible caloric content.)

ASPARAGUS

1½ pounds asparagus, steamed until tender. 6 servings, 23 calories each.

CRUSTLESS APPLE PIE

6 apples, peeled, cored, sliced
1 envelope plain gelatine
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 packets sweetner
Two-thirds cup dry skim milk powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups water

Arrange sliced apples in 9-inch pie plate. In small bowl stir gelatine, lemon juice, sweetner and water. Pour over apples. Sprinkle milk powder and then cinnamon over mixture. Bake one hour or until apples are soft. Refrigerate overnight to set. 6 servings, 120 calories each.

Fashionettes

For spring, costume jewelry is uncluttered, uncomplicated and casual. The Jewelry Industry Council says the new costume jewelry takes personality and poise to show it off. See?

Hair swinging shorter liberates ears and neck. Calling attention to the bare ears are button earrings in paintbox colors. Also for the ears: Beaded earrings that dangle down to the collarbone.

Look around you—on the street, on the bus, in the office. One thing immediately becomes clear: The wrong tote or handbag can make a well-polished look fall apart.

One of the smartest investments you can make: A handy travel bag. Even if you never go anywhere, for fun, you may find this over-sized bag is perfect for all the things you carry to work.

According to the National Handbag Association, materials for the spring bags are as diverse as silhouettes. They include: Glossy patent, plenty of soft leather and leather look-alikes, ostrich for dressing up, canvas and tapestries for easy casuals.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Spring Shoes Reach New Heights

You can stand well above the crowd this spring and summer, in shoes that add inches to your height — that is, if all the crowd doesn't opt for your shoe style and climb on "high rises" themselves.

According to David Evins, famous shoe designer, a woman should be cautious about the platform if she wants to rate in elegance.

"A clear line will be drawn between freaky fashion and high fashion this spring," says David. "The platform shoe will appear as an accent, a costume effect with caftans, or as snappy contrast with a very classic town suit."

The return of the high arched instep and the highest heel in years will gradually put the chunky shoe out of fashion, forecasts David Evins. "Shoes are fining down, settling down. The jittery changes involved with following shoe fads has left many merchants frankly "flatfooted" and confused all women. Now the luxurious, made-to-order look of clothes is reflected in shoes."

Spring shoes focus attention underneath, more often than on the foot itself. There are no bows, little hardware, no contrast except in the spectators and sometimes a hairline piping around the edge of a pump. Usually this contrast is under the foot to emphasize the new high instep and high clean line of the heel.

The high-stepping trend that took flight last year is definitely going to continue with women swaying and at times tottering around on heels that range anywhere from two inches up to five and a half inches. It's not unusual to see shoes where the sole and heel blend into one huge chunk to form an unwieldy clog which may be carved, covered with cork or insulated by a padding of spongy crepe.

Even the staid city sandal has lofty thoughts — set on a high platform and heels, some sandals have the sedate Mary Jane look but sit on two to three inches of crepe sole and three to four inches of chunky crepe heel.

Other shoe silhouettes will be open toes and the return of sling backs — a style reminiscent of those worn by Joan Crawford in the thirties and forties, a style she never forsook to this day. day.

There is a concern by podiatrists that slig-backs can be a hazard because the wearer has a tendency to fasten them too tightly, thus pushing the foot too far forward. As with other styles, proper shoe fit is very important.

Those who have worn and loved espadrilles will be delighted to know these shoes, plus the woven huaraches of Mexico, have returned. Some canvas espadrilles with wedge and foresole wrapped in rope may be found at hoisery counters.

The shoe that goes hand-in-hand with the current classic revival is the long beloved spectator. Even this shoe has been updated with the addition of platform soles and high heels.

The two-toned look which announced the spectator design, is available in black and white, navy and white, red and white, but is most elegant in the pale tones of beige and white. Platforms designed by Beth Levine have a three-inch heel and a one-half inch platform that meets with most conservative standards.

Among some of the new silhouettes for spring-summer are the flattering open sandals perched on creative bottoms . . . some with 3-D effects. The classic oxfords, moccasins and pump styles are seen in soft new leathers in colors so vibrant they seem to have a life of their own. However, in contrast there are the soft, delicately played down pastels that color coordinate for that all-in-one look. These fashions and colors complement the soft knits, cashmeres and crochet clothes.

Clogs are making fashion wheels go round again . . . especially the new styles made of cork or wood, leather or crisped canvas. Be sure the clog really fits well before making the purchase because wooden or cork-soled shoes as well as slip-on clogs can be troublesome to teenagers whose feet are still growing.

And what if you don't care for the new skyscraper shoe fashions? Then it's the classic pump, moccasin, oxford or T-strap for you. Always a walking favorite, there are oxfords as sturdy as ever . . . some looking like spectators, other much like men's wing-tipped shoes.

Ever hear of knee-high sneakers? You'll be seeing teen-agers sporting this style during the coming summer months. These high sneaks have a purpose other than being very new — they will offer lots of room for the scribbling of autographs and everlasting sentiments.

In general, high rise shoe silhouettes present at least one objection — some men resent their girls being suddenly inches taller than they. Retaliation has been the wide acceptance by young men of wild-looking high heels and platform shoes.

Latest arrival on the men's shoe scene are Mary Jane shoes re-named Mary Jacks!

THE PILLOW SHOE — Clogs are back this spring with thicker soles and higher heels than before. This clog uses the fabulous new Ultrasuede in a clog wedge patio mule that is a caress on the foot.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

A new cookbook is available for the working wife and busy homemaker who wants to count people instead of calories — and it is called "The Cookbook That Counts."

Mrs. W. James Wade, the author, writes: "Feeding large groups is not always as simple as doubling your favorite recipes and often foods that one would prepare for small groups are not practical for large ones." If you're planning any springtime celebrations, this cookbook will be most valuable.

The cookbook can be obtained by sending $4.95, plus 40 cents handling and postage charge (no matter how many books ordered) to: The Cookbook That Counts, Box 24-A Cedarhurst, New York 11516. The following is a recipe for serving 16:

PATSY'S POTPOURRI

8 whole chicken breasts, cooked and diced
4 pounds shrimp, cooked and cleaned
3 cans (14 oz. size) non-marinated artichoke hearts, drained
3 pounds fresh mushrooms, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
6 cups white sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup sherry
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika
Chopped parsley
Preparation time: 1 hour. Baking: 40 minutes.

Arrange artichokes in bottom of large shallow buttered casserole. Add shrimp and chicken. In large skillet saute mushrooms in butter and add to casserole. Add Worcestershire to white sauce. Stir and pour over casserole. Add salt and pepper. Add sherry and stir gently. Sprinkle top with cheese and dust with paprika. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes or until bubbly. Top should be brown. Garnish with parsley.

Question: In our home we traditionally have an Easter ham and then I'm left with dreaming up ideas of how to serve the leftover meat. Do you have any ideas along this line? I would appreciate dishes that would serve 6, please. Many thanks. — Mrs. D., Norwood

Answer: Here are two recipes that will do justice to the memory of your Easter ham:

FRUITED HAM LOAF

1 egg
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons milk
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
3 cups ground cooked ham
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 can (8¾ oz.) fruit cocktail
2 teaspoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon cloves or allspice

Beat egg in mixing bowl; blend in brown sugar, milk and 2 tablespoons of the mustard. Add ham and bread crumbs; mix thoroughly. Pack lightly in a small greased loaf pan about 7x3-½x2-inches. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes; then turn out on serving platter. While loaf is baking, combine fruit cocktail, cornstarch, cloves and remaining 1 tablespoon mustard; heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve hot over ham loaf. Serves 6.

FRENCH TOASTED HAM SANDWICHES

2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1 cup finely chopped or ground cooked ham
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
8 slices rye or white bread
2 eggs, beaten

Blend mustard and butter thoroughly. Add ham and cheese; mix well. Spread on 4 slices of bread; cover with remaining 4 slices bread. Dip each side of sandwich into beaten eggs. Brown both sides on lightly greased griddle. Makes 4 sandwiches (this recipe may be doubled or tripled).

Mrs. G. M., West Roxbury shares with us her "Energy Bars" —Thank you! Thank you!

ENERGY BARS

1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
½ cup quick oats, uncooked
½ cup dried apricots
½ cup cut pitted prunes
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup wheat germ
¼ cup cut dates
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup unsulphured molasses
1 egg
2 cups all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix undiluted orange concentrate, oats, apricots, prunes, raisins, nuts, dates, wheat germ and sesame seeds and set aside. Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses and egg; mix well. Sift together flour, salt, baking soda, ginger and cinnamon. Stir into molasses mixture. Add fruit mixture, and mix well. Turn into greased 13x9-inch baking pan; spread evenly. Bake in 325 degree oven for 35 minutes. Cool. Cut into 3x1-inch bars. Yield: 3 dozen.

Question: I'm interested in a cookie recipe that will yield a large quantity of cookies . . . a nice oatmeal would be fine. Thank you. — Miss Donna Howard, West Roxbury

Answer: This cookie is crisp and delicious — besides which the yield is over 13 dozen big cookies. Enjoy!

OATMEAL JUMBO CRISPIES

1 cup margarine
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup wheat germ
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
6 cups quick rolled oats
1½ cups flaked coconut

Cream margarine and shortening; add sugars and continue creaming until fluffy. Stir in vanilla; then add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour, salt, baking soda, wheat germ and cinnamon, mixing well. Stir in rolled oats and coconut, mixing well. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheets; dip the bottom of a flat-bottomed glass in water and then press down lightly on cookie, to flatten. Bake in 350 degree oven 10-15 minutes until cookies are golden brown. Cool cookies on rack. 13 dozen cookies.

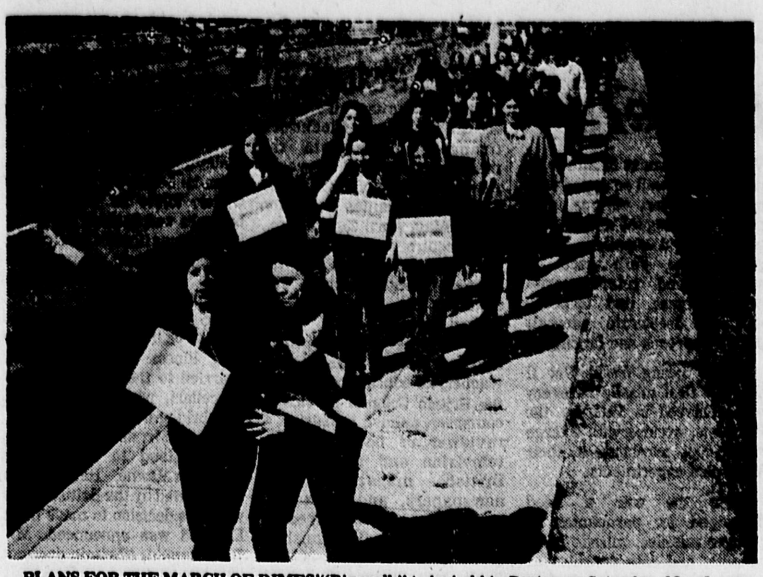
Mrs. D. S., Newton writes: "I am sending a recipe taken from the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Marblehead cookbook, "Some of Our Best." The Passover cake is the recipe of Hope Langburd and I hope your Jewish readers will like it."

MARBLE SPONGE CAKE

7 large eggs
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons orange juice
¾ cup sifted potato starch
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 bars Passover chocolate, melted
One-third cup walnuts, chopped

Beat eggs, sugar, rind and juice for 15 minutes. At lowest speed of mixer, add starch, beating only until blended. Fold chocolate into one-third of the batter. Line a 9x13-inch pan with waxed paper. Alternate spoonfuls of plain and chocolate batter in pan. Draw knife through to marbelize. Sprinkle nuts on top. Bake 40-45 minutes in preheated 350 degree oven. Turn upside down on rack. Remove paper.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press



PLANS FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES "Big walk" to be held in Boston on Saturday, May 5, are now in high gear. The walk will start and end at Boston College and is expected to draw about 10,000 people - young and old - who will be doing their thing to aid the March of Dimes in the fight against crippling birth defects. Lunch will be provided by Gino's Inc., midway in the route. Anyone wishing to walk or sponsor a walker should call the March of Dimes office at 783-4180 day or night. (Photo by Chalue)

Hollywood Profile . . .

Rick Lenz Of 'Hec Ramsey' First Aspired To Medicine

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michigan lost a prospective doctor and television gained a police chief when actor Rick Lenz switched his studies from premed to theatrical arts at the University of Michigan.

Lenz, whose demeanor brings to mind the young Jimmy Stewart, plays Police Chief Oliver B. Stamp in the "Hec Ramsey" series in which he co-stars with Richard Boone.

Rick's father, Dr. Charles Lenz, continues to practice medicine in Jackson, Mich.

For several years Rick worked as a director, then acting became an obsession. In a dozen or more years Rick appeared in 40 to 50 plays on Broadway, off-Broadway, regional theaters and stock.

He Moves to Hollywood

He moved to Hollywood only a year and a half ago with his wife, actress Jessica Rains, daughter of the late Claude Rains. They are the parents of Abigail, 3.

Lenz is still a fish out of water. Accustomed to apartment living in Manhattan, the actor bought a two-story house in rustic Benedict Canyon.

The house is Spanish and filled with a combination of early American furniture—brought west from New York—and Spanish pieces, purchased in California.

Lenz is the father of two sons by a previous marriage. The boys, 10 and 11, visit their father on holidays during the summer, traveling from the East Coast. Rick also stops to see them when he is in New York.

One of Rick's adjustments to California living is permanent storage space for his wide assortment of suits.

"I began feeling funny about being the only guy in a group wearing a suit of clothes," he says. "I never thought I'd feel overdressed in a sports jacket either. I don't even wear them anymore. I go out for an evening and wear sports shirts and sweaters like everyone else."

Jessica is more gregarious than her husband. She keeps the house lively, playing hostess at dinner parties and rap sessions several times a month.

Adept at Greek Dishes

Her dexterity in the kitchen matches that of any actress in Hollywood. Before meeting Rick, Jessica lived in France and Greece. She is especially adept at exotic Greek dishes, which inspires Rick to observe without qualification: "She is the best cook in the world."

Lenz is fortunate in that "Hec Ramsey" shoots only five episodes a season, leaving him free to pursue his love for acting in the theater.

When the NBC series is in production, however, he reports to Universal Pictures at 7:30 five days a week and is lucky if he finishes up 12 hours later.

Rick burrows into his den during much of his free time to write plays, hopefully vehicles for himself. One of his offerings, "Clean as a Whistle," —a farce—was produced in Michigan. Others have been produced in small New York theaters and at colleges.

Despite the better financial recompense from movies — "Scandalous John" and "How Do I Love Thee" —and television, Rick prefers the theater.

"I'm really hung up on the stage," Rick concludes. "I'd go anywhere for almost no money to act on the stage."

BOATING ATTRACTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A record number of visitors engaged in recreational boating in Missouri last year and spent more than $150 million while doing it, the State Tourism Commission reports.

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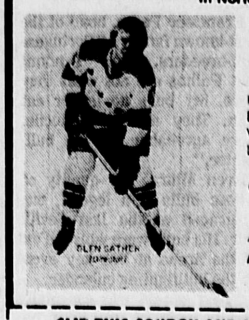

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Wayside Dinette Centers Opens Unit in West Roxbury

The third Wayside Dinette Center has opened for business at 1455 V.F.W. Parkway (Route 1), West Roxbury at the Dedham line, carrying out Sid Green's concept of leisure living furniture centers and offering the largest display of dinettes in New England and possibly in the entire country for an individual store, according to Mrs. Green.

Visitors to the newest Wayside Dinette Center are immediately impressed with the wide variety of leisure living furniture, the attractive room displays, the wide aisles and vibrant color coordination that make it so easy to visualize how the furniture will look at home.

There is no crowding between units so shoppers can stand back and get an excellent idea of overall appearance and impression, all of which makes shopping easier and more pleasant.

Wayside Dinette Centers may really be a misnomer in view of the full leisure furniture concept that Sid Green had brought to his stores. In West Roxbury, in addition to the more than 150 dinettes, shoppers will find full dining rooms, leisure living rooms, convertible sofas, room dividers, bars and stools, tables in wide variety and uses, book cases, wall hangings, lamps, decor pieces, recliners, and many more to pique your decorating imagination.

An indication of the tremendous display at Wayside Dinette Centers is provided by this listing of styles and motifs: ultra modern, contemporary, traditional, Spanish, Mediterranean, Early American, Renaissance; and materials include wrought iron, glass, chrome, wood, plastics. But this is just beginning. Sid Green is quick to point out that much of their merchandise is custom made for individual tastes. This allows the mixing and matching of various elements to achieve the perfect blending of all elements in each individual home decoration scheme. These interchangeable elements include upholstery fabrics, sizes, finishes and frames.

Wayside Dinette Centers carry an impressive group of nationally known brands: Daystrom, Virtue of California, American of Martinsville, Selrite, Lane, Keller, Stratolounger, and many more.

For 24 years Wayside Dinette Centers have been unique stores. Trained and experienced sales-people are really customer counsellors. The large volume buying capability has enabled Sid Green to present quality furniture at consistently low prices.

Key personnel, in the Wayside Dinette organization are: Sandor Steinberger of Marblehead, general manager of all three stores; Joseph Walsh of Waltham, store manager of the new West Roxbury store; Richard Green, (Sid's son) is assistant store manager. Mrs. Green is also active in Wayside Dinette Centers and serves as decorating consultant and purchasing director for lamps and accessories.

The other two Wayside Dinette Centers are located in Revere at Routes 1 & 60, and in Framingham on Route 9. All three stores are participating in the Grand Opening Celebration for the newest West Roxbury store. Several types of budget terms are available for the convenience of customers. It all adds up to a unique shopping experience.

QUOTE FOR LIFE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A quote that may save your life: "If your heart is now in good condition, if you are not overweight, if you are prudent about smoking cigarettes and if you walk an hour a day, you are helping yourself to avoid a heart attack."

Who said it? Dr. Harry J. Johnson chairman of the board of Life Extension Institute of New York, a medical group that provides over 50,000 health examinations annually.

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Pamplona Fair Offers 'No-Fall' Bull Bonus

By BARRY WATERS

MADRID (UPI) — The organizers of this year's Pamplona Fair are offering a bonus of $160 for each bull that does not sink wobbly-kneed to the sand halfway through its bullfight.

The gesture highlights a problem that has been growing since Ernest Hemingway made the fair famous in the 1920s with "The Sun Also Rises."

Ever since then aficionados have been lamenting the "fall of the bulls" and this year for the first time the bull breeders agree with them.

Even the best-known breeder of them all, Eduardo Miura, has admitted that the problem has thrown bullfighting into one of the worst crises in its 300-year history.

What Spaniards call the "fall of the bulls," however, does not mean the simple decline of the fiesta brava, though that also might be argued as bullfighting becomes more a spectacle for tourists and the number of Spanish aficionados drops.

Unable to Stay On Feet

The "fall of the bulls" means simply that the animals are frequently unable to stay on their feet until the end of the fight.

Their knees often hit the sand of the arena even before the matador begins his faena (capework).

Last season the stumbling got so bad that the Association of French Bullrings, which use Spanish fighting bulls, threatened to suspend all corridas this year unless the animals improve.

Francisco Palha, head of the best-known family of Portugese bull-breeders, said: "I admit that Palhas are not what they were. My bulls no longer eat men. They are more docile, more agreeable for the bullfighter."

Even Miura, the quality of whose bulls is a legend, was disgraced at the last Seville fair. His bulls were whistled out of the arena at this key event on the bullfighting calendar.

"Last season was especially bad because of grazing problems," Miura said. "Bulls very much need the fresh grass we lost in last year's drought. And we also had an outbreak of glospeda during the winter.

"But there is no one reason for the problem. We must recognize that bulls are raised in a different way from the old days. Transport to the rings in trucks is uncomfortable. The animal can suffer a great deal and get sick traveling by road standing up in a box."

Other Reasons

Other reasons that have been put forward for the falling bulls include an unknown virus caused by chemical fertilizers; putting bulls in the ring under the required age of four years; bad food in the early years then artificial fattening —sometimes with water—before the bullfights; calcium or salt deficiencies; too much interbreeding; extending the season for tourists—thus making it hard to meet the demand for high quality animals, and drugs.

Now, having finally admitted the problem, the National Council of Fighting Bull Breeders, have got together with the Ministry of Agriculture in a bid to find a solution.

They have proposed a system of close veterinary analysis in the rings this season, including perhaps post-mortems.

This year, too, all the bulls old enough to be fought by full matadors will have a number nine branded on them—a sign that the National Livestock Council has certified their age.

Miura is hopeful that this kind of strict control can prevent Spain's great fighting bulls from becoming mere memories.

Frenchman's Jump Into History Paved Way For Space Explorers

CHICAGO (UPI) — They lived 200 years ago and operated from modest altitudes, but three seldom-heralded Frenchmen contributed mightily to space exploration.

Their activities advanced one of the most important aspects of any sort of flight—the return trip. Aviation, as well as space science, owes them a debt, for these three demonstrated the principle of the parachute.

Louis Lenormand is credited with being the first to do so, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, when he jumped from a tower in 1783.

The idea had been anticipated by others, including Leonardo da Vinci, but apparently Lenormand was the first with sufficient interest to actually try to retard descent from a high place while hanging from an umbrellalike device.

Two years later Jean Blanchard placed a dog in a basket and dropped it from a free-floating balloon, apparently safely. Then, in 1793, Blanchard claimed to have made a descent himself, the first person to leave an air vehicle at appreciable height and live.

First Exhibition

The third Frenchman, Andre Garnerin, is credited with the first public exhibition of parachuting. Garnerin on Oct. 22, 1797, jumped over Paris from an altitude of about 2,000 feet.

All the parachutes used by these pioneer airmen were identical in principle to all parachutes used anywhere since. However, there has been considerable modification of the material and equipment as new information on descent characteristics developed.

Some of this information resulted from a near-fatal event in 1808. Jordaki Kuparento of Poland was in a balloon at great height when it caught fire. He stayed aboard as it descended at moderate speed on its torn and deflated remains. This illustrated the practicality of constructing parachutes from large sheets of lightweight cloth.

The parachute may have been years ahead of its time, but eventually its development became somewhat retarded. Men had flown airplanes for years before Capt. Albert Berry made the first successful parachute descent from one of them. Berry's jump was at St. Louis, Mo., in 1912.

During the following years there was much discussion concerning the use of parachutes for escapes from airplanes but when World War I began the question had not been decided. German aviators were not reluctant to try parachutes but the Allies still were debating the advisability of using them when the Armistice was signed. The first U.S. Army order making parachute wearing compulsory was issued in 1922.

Nations Well Equipped

At the beginning of World War II, the armies of all major nations were well equipped with parachutes for various purposes, including the dropping of material and supplies. Parachutes also were used to stabilize and retard aerial bombs, mines, and torpedos and to decelerate aircraft during approach and landing.

It was during World War II that the first missile recovery was achieved in 1943, by the Germans, working with a large ribbon-type parachute in their V-2 rocket experiments.

After the war a need developed for parachutes to recover missiles, missile components, and data capsules as well as re-entry vehicles. Without parachutes any space program would have been severely restricted by the lack of recovery capability—and, quite probably, would have been without astronauts. Moon walks and manned space stations would have been out of the question.

Meanwhile, men and women began parachuting for sport and in 1951 held the first world championships—168 years after Lenormand proved it was possible to fall from an extended height and live.

"Clockwork Orange" Author Will Lecture at B. C.

Anthony Burgess, the author of the popular, Clockwork Orange, will explain the meaning of his book as special guest lecturer of the Boson College Humanities Series on Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m.. The lecture will be held in Campion Auditorium on the Boston College campus. The lecture is free, and the public is invited to attend.

An extremely versatile man, Anthony Burgess has been a teacher, an education officer in the British Colonial Service, a composer, painist, translator, a reviewer of books, music, television and records for British magazines and newspapers, and an active participant in the theatre worlds. The distinguished professor at City College of New York, Mr. Burgess has held similar positions at Columbia University, Princeton and other leading American educational institutions. Mr. Burgess has produced sixteen novels and eight works of nonfiction during his career including Urgent Copy, Re Joyce, Enderby, the Long Day Wanes, and One Hand Clapping.

John Anthony Burgess Wilson was born in Manchester, England in 1917. He graduated from Manchester University with honors and after six years in the British Army became a schoolmaster for the next nine years. He joined the British Colonial Service in 1954 and served as Education Officer in Malaya and Borneo until 1959, when he began his career as a writer. While he was writing books he was making his living by journalism, reviewing television, music, records and books for British newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Burgess' first wife died after 26 years of marriage and a long illness. He is presently married to the former Liliana Macellari, who was a don at Cambridge University.

In 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess left England to make their home in Rome, Italy. When interviewed by the British press when his decision to move from England was announced, Mr. Burgess said: "Britain does not like her writers very much. It humiliates them in its Honors list. A man who sails around the world gets a knighthood and all poor Evelyn Waugh ever wanted was a knighthood. Of course, he never got one. All Muriel Spark was given was the O.B.E. (the Order of the British Empire), which is what Mary Quant got for inventing the miniskirt.".

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V. A. Newsletter

To help with transportation needs of severely disabled veterans, the Veterans Administration spent $1.2 million on private automobiles and special adaptive equipment during January and February of this year.

The expenditure was in the form of grants to 300 servicemen and veterans who suffered the loss – or loss of use of – one or both hands or feet, or severe vision impairment in both eyes.

Special equipment includes such devices as automatic shifts and hand controls to facilitate operation of vehicles. These items accounted for $400,000 of the total $1.2 million.

Latest annual statistics (June 1972) indicate more than 65,000 persons received grants totaling $112 million since 1946 when Public Law 79-663 made the benefit available to certain eligible disabled World War 11 verterans.

Initial grants were for $1,6000, but they were increased to $2,800 under Public Law 91-666 in January 1971.

Abeteran or serviceman becomes eligible for a grant if, in the perfomance of duty, he suffers loss or loss of use of one or both hands or feet, or incurs permanent impairment of vision in both eyes to a prescribed degree.

VA officials cited several changes since the program's inception, including one in 1951 under Public Law 82-187 which extended grants to Korean Conflict veterans. In 1967, Public Law 90-77 granted eligibility to certain veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955.

In addition to increasing auto grants from $1,600 to $2,800, the 1971 law (PL 91-666) also extended the benefit to servicemen who sustained qualifying disabilities while on active duty. It further authorized V A to pay for installation repair and replacement of adaptive equipment.

Officials urged veterans who wish to file claims for equipment under this provision to contact their nearest VA office, or representative of their local veterans service organization

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q.—I've been honorably discharged from the Army for three months. Now, I'm ready to g to work, but I can't find a decent job. Can you advise me?

A.—The Veterans Administration operates 72 Veterans Assistance Centers (USVAC) in major cities of the country. Visit or call one of these centers which provide job-finding assistance. Also, register with your State Division of Employment Security because VA works closely with them, as do most business-industrial firms.

Q.—Is it true that my G.I. insurance dividend on my World War II term policy is taxable?

A.—No. Accrued interest on insurance dividends left with VA is taxable, but not the dividends.

Q.—I'm a 43-year-old veteran with an honorable discharge. Several months ago I learned I have terminal cancer and I am bedridden with no income for the remainder of my days. Can I get financial assistance from VA?

A.—If you had wartime military service, you should contact your nearest VA office for assistance in making a determination of your eligibility for a VA pension.

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the joy and the solemnity
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Rise In Do-It-Yourself Tool Use Calls For Greater Safety

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do-it-yourself, long a way of American life, is far more sophisticated these days than just hammer and saw, paint brush and wallpaper paste.

Millions of power tools are in use across the land in the hands of amateurs—some skilled, others more eager than knowledgable. Saws of all kinds shear through thick stock in seconds. Electric trimmers make it easy for the female gardener to add sculptured hedges to her talents. The same lady probably uses a power sander in her furniture refinishing projects.

It's a turn that calls for special attention to safety.

The professional knows his tools—and knows how to use them. The do-it-yourselfer is all too likely to pick up a new power whatsis Saturday morning and embark on a project without so much as glancing at the operating manual.

Calling attention to the pressing need for safety, the Power Tool Institute offers some tips, headlined by one cardinal rule: Respect for the tool on the part of the operator. Without that respect, PTI says, the best safety features a manufacturer can build into his tool cannot make it safe to use.

According to PTI's safety experts, the two areas deserving the most attention are electrical safety and operating safety. It offers the following suggestions:

Electrical Safety

—Ground all tools—unless they are double insulated. If a tool is equipped with a three-pronged plug, it should be plugged into a three-hole grounded receptacle. If an adapter is used to accommodate a two-pronged receptacle, the adapter wire must be attached to a known ground. Never remove third prong from plug. Double insulate tools require only a two-prong outlet or cord.

—Don't abuse cord. Never carry tool by cord, or yank on cord to disconnect it. Keep cord from heat, oil and sharp edges.

—Maintain proper environment. Keep work area clean and dry. Don't use any power tool in wet or even damp locations. Keep work area will lighted.

—Perform regular maintenance on your power tool. Consult manual of instructions for proper tool care. If not operating properly, take it to an authorized service outlet.

—Store idle tools—keep them in dry locations—high, or locked away from the reach of children.

Operating Safety

—Always keep guards in place and in perfect working order.

—Wear proper apparel. Loose clothing and jewelry can become entangled in moving parts. Rubber gloves and footwear are recommended, especially when working outdoors.

—Secure work. Use clamps or a vise. It's much safer than using your hand and it frees both hands to operate the tool. Never overreach. Keep proper footing and balance at all times.

—Disconnect tools when not in use; before servicing; when changing accessories such as blades, bits, cutters.

—Remove adjusting keys and wrenches. Form the habit of checking to see they are not in tool before turning it on. Never carry a plugged-in tool with a finger on trigger or switch.

Power Tools Outside

Using power tools out of doors poses a whole new set of electrical safety procedures in addition to the standard ones.

PTI says one of the primary considerations is proper grounding. If an extension cord is used it should be a heavy duty Underwriters' Laboratory approved cord compatible with the tool's grounding system—either three-wire grounded or two-prong for double insulated tools.

Power tools must never be operated outside when the grass is wet—or even damp. Electricity and water do not mix.

To avoid possible electric shock, rubber gloves should be worn, especially when working with hedgetrimmers. Rubber soled footwear is always a good idea when working outside.

A level work space is essential for sure footing of sawhorses and benches, as well as for the operator. Be sure to secure work.

Indoors, or out, keep children and visitors at a safe distance.

Above all, read your owner's manual carefully, and respect your tool.

Nature's Ways

For those of us who rarely see anything more exotic than a red-winged blackbird, the rarities that some fairly competent New England birders spot are nothing less than astounding.

Since we now stand barely ankle-deep in a new spring migration and can afford the breather, let's take a look at what went flapping around New England last year.

The indefatigable Richard A. Forster of Wellesley, who always has seen six members of any species of which I have seen one, drew together these highlights:

Black-browed albatross: Seldom seen north of Rio de Janeiro, one of these birds last June 28 crossed the path of Dr. Jeremy Hatch, British naturalist, at sea near Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard. Dr. Hatch is familiar with the species in southern hemisphere waters. First record for New England.

Swallow-tailed kite: A southern hawk with magnificent tail, rare in the south today. There have been three New England records for this bird since 1900. The fourth sighting occurred at Provincetown last May 21 when Robert and David Emerson, both excellent birders, spotted it soaring. Several other persons saw it the same day.

Eskimo curlew: George Daniels of New York saw two birds which fulfilled descriptive marks for this species which long was considered [illegible] on Martha's Vineyard last August 6 and 7. It was the second sighting of probable Eskimo curlews in Massachusetts in recent years.

Eurasian whimbrel: Eurasian, of course, means Europe-Asia, which explains the normal range of this large shorebird. Wayne Petersen of the Manomet Bird Observatory discovered this Old World bird June 17 on the beach at Plum Island. It varies from native whimbrels by a white downitcher-like streak on the rump and lower back.

Bar-tailed godwit: This shorebird with much too much beak was seen on North Beach, Chatham, Sept. 9 by Robert Verity Clem who unquestionably is America's greatest painter of shorebirds. He did the illustrations for "Shorebirds of North America" and when he sees a bar-tailed godwit you can believe it.

Ash-throated flycatcher: First time this species has been seen in Massachusetts and among the few times it has been found east of Colorado. Stephen Harty of Philadelphia spotted the bird in Gloucester Dec. 3 and Severyn Dana of Providence photographed it.

Since they did not pop up out of the ground, several of these birds must have passed unnoticed through other New England states.

THE FLUENT SEX

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you [illegible] are gabbier than men, you're not just talking through your hat, according to a researcher who has been counting their words.

The average business man speaks 11,580 words a day, but his wife speaks 12,620, Dr. Karel Muncik of Prague, who is writing a book on the subject, told the National Enquirer. A waitress spoke 12,900 words a day, a policeman 10,660, a soldier 7,800, a priest 3,420 and a monk 860 words.

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

City of Boston, Parks and Recreation Department, please note. The Boston Area Youth Soccer League opened its 1973 season this past weekend. Among the rosters of teams is ONE team from our capital city. That's right folks, only one team from the entire city of Boston, and that team comes from the Roxbury - North Dorchester area of the city.

Some of you may be saying so what, big deal that Boston has only one team. But take a look at some of the towns that surround the city. Wellesley has eight teams in the league. Needham has seven, Lexington and Franklin have six each. Others like Dedham, Medfield, and Weston all have five and so forth down the line.

What I would like to know is this. If small towns like Medfield and Franklin can have five and six teams, why is it that the city of Boston doesn't have than one. They have neighborhood Basketball and Hockey leagues, why not have a similar league for Soccer.

Yes, I know that the city Council is cutting down on everyone's budget, but Soccer costs a lot less to run than Hockey.

Boston could have a league that runs, say in the Fall. There could even be a league for girls. This is being done in other cities throughout the country. Then in the Spring when the BAYS play, you might see All - Star teams representing Roslindale, Dorchester, ect.

The Mass. Soccer Assoc. will surely give you a hand in getting things started and the Mass. Soccer Referee's Association will help train men to be referee's for your league if you decide to start one.

Think it over, there are a lot of kids in the city that do not want to play Basketball or Hockey. Maybe there are even some civic minded companies in the city that would be willing to help out.

So get with it gentlemen, the kids of the Boston area need more outlets for their excess energy than Basketball and Hockey and maybe Soccer could be one of them.

Soccer Shorts

The following is from Soccer America.

Harland Svare, coach of the NFL San Diego Chargers, returned from his scouting trip to Europe, apparently much impressed by the soccer players he had been studying.

He had some startling comments to make about the value of a soccer background in playing American football. Here are a few samples:

— "I think your chances today are better with a soccer stylist than an American, because there is less room for error in soccer style kicking, and they are better athletes."

— "Soccer players are active athletes. They know how to run. They're even used to contact. They're just better athletes than American specialists."

— "An American hits the ball with his toe, a European with his instep. A soccer kicker gets his foot on a larger surface of the ball. The soccer action is more natural, like a golf swing, and easier on the leg."

The conclusion of many pro football critics in comparing U.S. and European place - kickers is that within five years European soccer pros will be winning more NFL games than Americans.

It looks like Liverpool may have two new cups in their club house at the end of this season. They are currently leading the English league, and at this point, it doesn't look like Arsenal will catch them.

Liverpool is in the semi - finals of the United Europe Football Association Cup play and are a good bet to take it.

I would like to thank the St. John's Hellenic Soccer Club of Roslindale for the calendar and team picture they sent me. St. John's plays their home games at Fallon Field in Roslindale on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

Let us hear from the rest of the teams, what you are doing, events planned, star players, listing of your team, ect. You do this and we will be able to give the local teams both senior and junior more ink.

The SAINTS League is a new league that will start play this year. It is for boys who have outgrown the age limit for the BAYS. This will be a fairly informal league with just sufficient framework to function properly and to provide weekly games from late June through late August.

Interested teams are invited to send a representative to a meeting at 2 Harvard street, Wellesley at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1, 1973.

P.S. SAINTS means "School Alumni Inter - town Soccer."

Games for Weekend April 21 and 22

C Division

Wayland at Needham I
Wellesley I at Wellesley II
Winchester at Franklin I
Concord at Weston
Marlboro at Brookline
Needham II at Topsfield

B Division

Franklin I at Needham I
Wellesley I at Foxboro
Winchester at Sudbury
Lexington I at Belmont
Framingham I at Wellesley II
Wilmington at Topsfield

B & C Divisions play on Saturday, April 21; B's at 3:30 p.m.; C's at 2:15 p.m.

A Division

Dedham at Needham I
Wellesley at Framingham
E. Walpole at Hingham
Weston at Woburn
Winchester at Lexington II

AA Division

Lexington I at Needham
Wellesley at Newton
Boston Inter at Braintree
Wilmington at Danvers
Topsfield at Stoneham
Billerica at Lexington II

A & AA Divisions play on Sunday, April 22; A's at 1:30 p.m.; AA's at 3 p.m.

C Division

Franklin at Framingham
Norwood at Weymouth

B Division

Wayland at Weston
Marlboro at Framingham II
Medfield I at Lexington II
E. Walpole at Dedham
Scituate at Medfield II
Needham at Franklin II

A Division

Lexington I at Sudbury
Needham II at Wayland
Norwood at Newton
Dover-Sherborn at Medfield
Foxboro at Franklin

AA Division

Weston at Sudbury
Statesiders at Framingham
Somerville at Arlington
Dedham at E. Walpole
Brockton at Medfield
Quincy at Hingham

Mass. Soccer League

All games start at 2:30 p.m. and are played on Sunday.

M.I.T. at Sulmona
Lowell Blues at S. A. Italica
Boston Inter at Worcester Scans
Boston S. C. at East Boston
Port. Americans at Stoughton
Polish Eagles at St. John
Sons of Italy at Worcester Olympia
Peabody CLC at G. E. Jets
Armens at St. Catherines
Westwood (Boston) United at Somerville
Colombian S. C. at Roslindale
Hudson at Norwood Kickers
Melrose at Everett Cosmos
Cambridge Portuguese at Watertown.
Costa Rica at Peabody Acad. "B"
Fairlense at F. C. Peabody
Framingham at Honduras
Glouster at Weymouth

Fishermen Need Permit

The MDC reminded fishermen today that they must obtain an MDC permit to fish at Sudbury and Wachusett reservoirs.

Last week the MDC voted to permit around-the-clock fishing at the Wachusett and Sudbury reservoirs on an experimental basis. Published reports following the MDC action stated erroneously that a "regular fishing license" would cover day and night fishing there.

Allan Grieve, Jr., chief engineer and director of the MDC's Water Division, pointed out that an MDC fishing permit, obtained through his office for a fee of $1, has been, and continues to be, necessary to fish the two MDC reservoirs. The 24-hour fishing program started with the opening of the season and will continue through Oct. 23.

Montessori Fair Planned For May 12

Preparations are now under way for the Blue Hill Montessori School's seventh annual family Fair, to be held on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Blue Hill Regional Vocational Technical School in Canton.

Designed as a day of family activity and amusement, the fair will offer children a variety of games and prizes, a hayride, a kite contest and more, including parent - child team activities.

BALSON IN "HEIST"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sandy Balson will co-star in "Sky Heist" for producer Paul Lewis.

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Serve-All Hostess Set. Vinyl carrier cheese tile insert with knife, four 8-oz. glasses and 25-oz. mixer with stirrer. Cat. No. 3060-0167.
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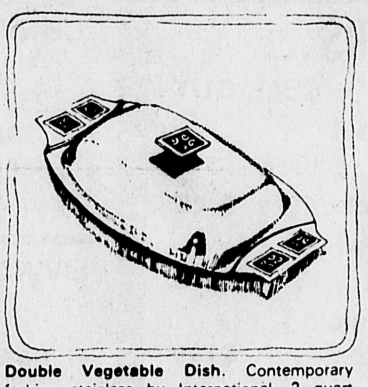
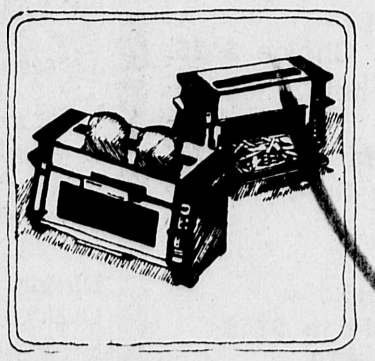
Best Buy 13.27



Double Vegetable Dish. Contemporary fashion stainless by International. 2 quart capacity. 14-3/4" long. Cat. No. 1922-0086.
Retail 12.95
Best Buy 7.77

3-Piece Coffee Set and Tray by Rogers & Bro. Silverplated Holloware. Coffee Pot, covered Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and 12-1/2" Serving Tray. Cat. No. 1924-0472.
Retail 44.50
Best Buy 26.70

Imperial by Regal. Porcelain-Clad Aluminum Cookware Sets, Teflon II Finish. Bright new beauty in a durable, non-fade finish. Choice of Avocado, Flame or Harvest Gold Cat. No 4160-0180.
Retail 34.55
Best Buy 17.97



Proctor-Silex Toaster-Oven. The ONLY Automatic POP-UP Toaster-Oven! Thermostatically designed to toast frozen and non-frozen pastry convenience foods, too! Cat. No. 5350-0088
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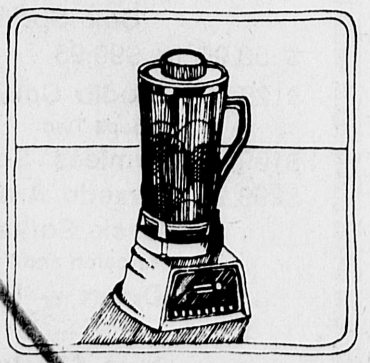
Best Buy 17.96



8-Push-Button Color Coordinated Blender by Waring. 7 finger-tip speed controls for greater versatility. 5 cup glass jar with 2 piece lid. Cat. No. 5560-0027.
Retail 24.95
Best Buy 14.96

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$299.95	Tuxedo Arm Drop Back Sofas . . . Herculon and Fur	$188
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	$58 — $89 — $144 to $166	
	Save $30 to $70	

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The Newton Graphic

Newton Centennial 1873 - 1973

VOL. 103 NO. 17 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

A MIGHTY BOO is most important in being a great great ghost exclaims Sir Gramercy Ghost in the Newton Country Players merry musical ghost story for youngsters of elementary school age, "Gabriel Ghost." The Players annual touring children's show will present its final two performances on Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. at the Williams School, Auburndale, and at 2 p.m. at Countryside School, Newton Highlands. Shown here are (l to r): John Deming, Tracey Pellows, Peter Levine and Jennifer Levy. The show is staged and directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill.

City Faces Fuel Crisis As Gasoline Contract Expires

Newton is about to run out of gas.

The municipal contract for gasoline to fuel police, fire, public works and other departmental vehicles expires at the end of the month and among the "dozens" of companies contacted, no one wants to sell gas to the city.

The fuel industry's firms have all cited the general shortage of gasoline as a reason for not bidding on the city contract that amounts to about 500,000 gallons of gasoline per year.

City officials, on the other hand, claim they are being caught in the crunch between the fuel oil industry and the federal government and the industry is holding out on them in order to get a higher price.

Newton pays its current contractor, Gulf Oil Company, 16 cents per gallon for regular gas, 27.3 cents per gallon for high test and 16.3 cents per gallon for diesel fuel.

Gulf Oil Company Tuesday afternoon declined to take Newton up on its renewal offer. It was the last company the mayor's office was waiting to hear from.

Anticipating the expiration date, Sunday, the mayor, according to aide James Salter, has ordered that every vehicle be kept filled and that the city's storage tanks also be filled before the contract expires.

Street Commissioner Edmund Bolduc said Tuesday he anticipated Newton would have about 20,000 gallons of gasoline it could use after contract expiration.

He pointed out that police and fire department vehicles would have priority on the supply.

City vehicles, Salter said, use an average of 10,600 gallons of regular, 510 gallons of premium and 750 gallons of diesel fuel in a week.

Salter said all departments have been requested to conserve the gasoline supply "in any possible way." The departments have been requested to curtail the use of vehicles whenever possible and to leave no vehicles idling while stopped.

Salter said " every effort" would be made to preserve all city services.

In view of the fact police and fire services must be maintained, the next major consumer of the city list would be Street Department trash collection and street sweeping activities.

Bolduc said no definite plans had been made Tuesday but mentioned trash and street sweeping as possible casualties in the event of a fuel crisis.

Salter was asked if any local service stations have been contacted and asked to supply gas.

He said those that had been asked refused, also citing the general shortage as their reason. He said public service stations in Newton report they are kept at 80 per cent of their storage capacity instead of 100 per cent.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said in addition to the steps taken at the city level, he has written to President Richard M. Nixon, Governor Francis Sargent, Senators Edward Kennedy and Edward Brooke and Congressman Robert Drinan calling the crisis to their attention and pointing out the situation was leading toward a price rise that could affect local taxpayers.

He said the city was also investigating the possibility of governmental assistance.

CRISIS—(See Page 28)

School Bus Riders Get Photo ID's

By RICHARD HULL

To add to whatever identification cards and licenses they may already be totin, Newton students dependent upon the school bus transportation system will next fall be carrying photo-ID passes.

The School Committee voted this week to approve a new school bus policy, effective in September, which centers on the official identification of each pupil by means of a card which must be displayed to school bus drivers for recognition.

The Committee voted unanimously to endorse the novel approach, which Member Alvin Mandell termed "a very equitable " system.

On the drawing board for the past month, the policy was drafted to meet bus service standards considered inadequate under current conditions.

In a report to the School Committee, James W. Cameron, Administrative Assistant for Business Services, noted that "our bus fleet totals 28 buses, and it is not possible for these 28 buses to service all of the transportation demands were the schools to open at the same time period."

"It is necessary," said Cameron, "that a significant spread of opening and closing times between the various schools be maintained or it will be necessary to increase the number of buses."

To facilitate the transportation procedures, Cameron proposed the student identification system, which this fall will comprise the following features:

1. Free photo-ID passes will be issued by the School Department to all student living over two miles from their schools, cards which authorize them to utilize buses covering their routes.

2. Pupils living between one and two miles from their schools may purchase a pass enabling them to board specific buses.

Both these regulations are in accordance with Chapter 71, Section 68 of the state laws, which does not require school committees to pay for the conveyance of students living under two miles from their

RIDERS—(See Page 28)

Delay Victory Field Housing—

The sale of Victory Field land in Nonantum for the construction of four units of low income housing was halted last week on a charter objection from Ward 1 Alderman Andrew Magni.

The Victory Field site, home of the new American Legion Post No. 440, is one of three granted initial aldermanic approval for the construction of low income and elderly housing, the first housing to be built in the city in five years.

Newton Housing Authority Executive Director Frank Quinn said this week the city is considering eminent domain land-taking action on the Beaconswood road housing site and negotiations are continuing with the owners of the Thurston road site.

Magni exercised his right to stall the proposal until the next meeting of the Board of Alderman. The charter objection, tabling the matter, can be made by just one alderman.

He warned before debate even began that if the matter came to a vote he would charter object.

HOUSING—(See Page 33)

Court Enters Garbage Bid Confusion

Newton's aldermanic Public Works Committee went ahead Monday night with the redrawing of specifications for a garbage collection contract despite a court order prohibiting it from entering into a contract with any firm but the F. and R. Services of Wellesley.

The temporary restraining order was secured in Middlesex Superior Court by Alfred N. Fisher who said Newton has to make a reply by next Monday.

GARBAGE—(See Page 28)

Ward School To Have New Grading System

The School Committee, by a unanimous vote Monday night, granted educators at the John Ward Elementary School in Newton Centre the right to institute a new "Pupil Progress Report" system.

The new procedures, to be implemented at once, comprise additional parent-teacher conferences, a different report form for each child, and substantial and informative test and evaluation methods.

The new system at the Ward School has been formulated over a period of five months. Principal Joseph A. Gattuso recommended to the Executive Board of the P.T.A. that a joint committee of parents, faculty representatives and a citywide school coordinator be established.

The body was charged with clarifying "purposes and procedures with respect to any proposed changes in a reporting and evaluation system."

Changes in the Ward reporting system had been discussed for 18 months, when it was felt that forms and techniques used as standard procedure needed to be updated.

The 10-member committee has been at work since November, and has reviewed existing guidelines and Pupil

SYSTEM—(See Page 28)

Student To Seek Aldermanic Post In Newton's Ward 8

Emphasizing the need for tax reform and additional housing for Newton's citizens, Lee White has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 8.

White, 21, declared that he sees an immediate need for additional moderate-income housing to meet the demands of Newton citizens." "The housing situation as it now exists, reflects the poor manner in which city government has been handled in recent years" he said, "Newton should not become an isolated community. Young people and low-income families can not survive in Newton due to the lack of housing facilities."

White in his announcement said that his candidacy will be based on "improvements not promises."

White was educated in the Newton school system and studied at Ohio University. He is now attending Boston University and majoring in public realtions and communications. He is also

WHITE—(See Page 33)

Carroll Center Hosts International Visitor

In the normal course of events, the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the Blind on Centre Street in Newton plays host to many distinguished international visitors.

Professionals from Japan, Australia, Israel, Rhodesia and Norway have done work and research at the center, but this week, the Carroll staff is playing host to an even more special visitor.

Most of the foreign visitors have come after reading a book on blindness written by the late Rev. Thomas J. Carroll who served the center for so many years as executive director and whose work with blind people made him as well known abroad as in this country.

Usually the visitors come in groups to observe and to study training techniques and most frequently they are staff members of government agencies or organizations who help blind people.

Thirty-year-old Ingela Hagner of Sweden is an exception in many ways not the lease of which is the fact that she is blind.

She is planning to make a career of work with blind children and she is here for two weeks on her own to observe. After her Newton visit she will spend a week or more at Perkins School in Watertown and move on after that to the Midwest.

Ingela travels alone using a cane.

She lives alone in an apartment in Gothenburg (the second largest city in Sweden) and talks very clinically about her blindness.

"I have been totally blind for five years, partially blind for 10. I do have light perception."

She has also been a diabetic for many years.

When Miss Hagner talks about her hobbies one is not surprised to learn that she skiis, runs and "I'm a strong swimmer." She looks more the athlete than the scholar — tall, straight and strong. She says she loves the theatre is "active in political matters" (for the Swedish Association of the Blind) and crochets.

Studying abroad (Ingela is working for her doctorate in rehabilitation having just graduated from the University of Gothenburg) is difficult enough when studying in the native language and can see, but when it's a foreign language and braille is used, the situation might seem, to most people anyway, insurmountable.

It's not for Ingela.

The attractive, dark blond Swede speaks German, and French as well as English and has already visited Denmark to observe rehabilitation work there. This is her second trip to the United States.

"I'm most interested in the work which needs to be done in Sweden and elsewhere with integration at the grade school level," she says.

She's not talking about racial integration, she is concerned with blind students studying in schools for sighted students (public schools) as opposed to schools just for the blind. This is a subject she is well versed in from personal experience.

In Madison, Wisconsin, where Miss Hagen will go after she leaves Massachusetts, she will observe rehabiliation work with the parents of blind children. Then she will go back to Gothenburg and on to the University of Uppsala to shop for a new apartment before the fall semester at Uppsala begins.

Ingela gives the impression that she'll accomplish all she sets out to do. She certainly sets an example of how a person can live an active, vital, many-faceted and purposeful life despite a lack of sight.

In one of her letters, written before arriving this month, to Frederick Picard, executive director of the Carroll Center who arranged for her to in-

VISITOR—(See Page 28)

Ingela Hagner and Frank Frangipane Get Acquainted With A Weaving Machine

Pines Bill Would Save Taxpayers Money

Representative Lois G. Pines' proposed amendment to H-6109, Governor Sargent's Bill to reorganize the MBTA, would she says, save Newton taxpayers over $900,000 in the next two years. This amendment changing the method used by the MBTA in assessing costs to the various communities, has gained the support of Secretary of Transportation and Construction Alan A. Altschuler.

Representative Pines spoke in support of this amended bill at the public hearing conducted by the Joint Committee on Transportation on April 18.

Representative Pines stated, "House No 6109 provides that the state would assume 50 per cent of the cost of operating the MBTA. This amounts to an average savings to the MBTA communities of 35 per cent.

"I feel this is essential because it provides some local relief from the property tax, a highly regressive tax. Under this proposed reorganization of the MBTA, the governor will be financially responsible for the MBTA and, therefore, in a position to bring the MBTA budget under control."

Representative Pines pointed out, "the governor's bill provides for the overhaul of this crises-ridden authority. The provision that eliminates the Board of Directors of the "T" and substitutes a full-time director meeting regularly with the executive committee of the advisory board is a simple change in management and provides for an administration that can be held accountable.

"The director will, under the proposed reorganization, be responsible for decision making; and the MBTA planning function will, through reorganization, become an integral part of a coordinated state-wide transportation planning capability resting in the Executive Office of the Department of Transportation and Construction."

Representative Pines further stated, "The entire Commonwealth has a vital interest in the future of the Mass. transit within Route 128 as well as throughout the state.

"The MBTA district contains 50 per cent of the state population, 51.5 per cent of the firms, supplies 57 percent of the tax revenue, 55 percent of total employment, and 58 percent of the annual payroll. The economic climate of this area is critical to the well being of the entire Commonwealth."

MEMBERS of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Government and Business Forum on state reorganization of the Department of Consumer Affairs are (from left): Robert L. Tennant, chamber senior vice president; Chamber President Donald J. MacMillan; John Verani, secretary of Consumer Affairs; Robert Platt, chairman of the forum and John L. Vaccaro, vice president of public affairs for the local chamber of Commerce.

Precinct 3 Canvass Planned By Ward 2

The Newton Ward 2 Democratic Committee is planning a Spring Canvas of Precinct 3 of that ward on Saturday, Apr. 28 and Sunday, Apr. 29.

According to Sam Visco, chairman of the canvas, a large number of Ward 2 committee members are expected to participate in this effort to acquaint the voters of Precinct 3 with the members and purposes of the Newton Ward 2 Democratic Committee.

Interested Democrats will be invited to become associate members of the committee.

The next regular meeting of the Newton Ward 2 Democratic Committee will be held on May 16, at 8 p.m. in the home of Ward 2 Alderman Ed Richmond, 833 Commonwealth Avenue. Newton.

The guest speakers for this meeting will be Louis Rufo, president of the Newton City Workers Union and Paul Connolly of the Massachusetts Attorney General's staff on Consumer Affairs.

The public is invited to attend.

Want To Help Disturbed Children?

Are you interested in helping emotionally disturbed children?

Newton residents now have the opportunity to participate in an exciting alternative to institutionalization of emotionally disturbed children as professionally trained foster parents with the Treatment Alternatives Project.

Interested members of the Newton community who are selected for the program will be trained to use behavior modification techniques. After training, they will then be able to take youngsters from the program into their homes on a short-term basis.

The professionally trained foster parents will be continuously trained, salaried and part of a vital effort to help emotionally disturbed children. At the same time they offer these youngsters a good chance to adjust to a home environment.

Interested people must be willing to take the youngsters into their homes as a full-time job. Also, participating families must not have children under the age of 18 in their homes or have previous experiences as foster parents in Massachusetts.

If you are interested in additional information, please contact: Mrs. Lucille Leonard, Boston Children's Service Association, 1 Walnut Street, Boston, Mass. 02108 - Telephone: 227-5038.

MICHAEL FELD of 8 Kerr Path, Newton, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor in the Department of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology effective July 1. Professor Feld was graduated in 1963 and received the S. M. in 1963 and the Ph.D. in 1967, all from MIT. He joined the MIT teaching staff in 1968.

Workshop For Dog Officers

A canine control workshop for dog officers of Middlesex County will be held May 3 at the Woburn District Court House in Woburn Center, S. Lester Ralph, chairman of the Middlesex County Commissioners, announced this week.

The purpose of the meeting is to give all dog officers in the 54 Middlesex cities and towns the opportunity to discuss uniform dog laws, animal handling, bookkeeping, and basic equipment for handling the dogs, he said.

The wokshop, to be held from 1 to 4 p.m., will include a talk by Dr. Bernard Trum of Harvard Medical School and comments by Dr. Arthur Slade, director of operations of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Boston.

A question and answer period will follow the program.

"Perhaps Middlesex County can become a leader in establishing uniform dog laws resulting in better service to the public while having the utmost consideration for the animal," Ralph noted.

The commissioner pointed out an initial step taken to improve canine control is the legislation reducing the impoundment period of dogs from 10 to five days.

Kindergarten Registration

Hamilton School, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, will be having kindergarten registration for children on Apr. 26 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Please bring birth certificate and dates of immunizations.

250 BEACON STREET, BOSTON CONDOMINIUM

Established apartment building is being converted into 21 condominiums — $50,000 to $75,000. 2,075 sq. ft. per apartment. 2-4 bedrooms, formal dining room, extra closet and storage space. Charles River view. Call Reid Morrison at 482-7000.

Centennial Commission Gears Up For Celebration

The Newton Centennial Commission's symbolic 21-gun salute to the celebration of the city's 100th birthday, with a program of 21 major events gets off with a resounding boom, May 5 and 6 when thousands of citizens of every age are expected to join in the opening weekend festivities.

First feature of the month long series of events is the Centennial Ball, scheduled for Saturday evening, May 5, at McElroy Commons, Boston College. Guests at the Ball will enjoy a complimentary champagne fountain, dancing to the music of Ruby Newman orchestra, entertainment and midnight refreshments, all for the price of a $5 ticket. Entertainment for the Ball will have an international flavor, with performances by groups and troupes of Ukranian, Irish, Scotch and Italian dancers, all in native dress.

Frank Avruch, who won international acclaim as Bozo the Clown and now serves as host of the television series "Outlook: New England", will be Master of Ceremonies at the Ball.

Invited guests include former Senator and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Senator and Mrs. Edward W. Brooke, Congressman Robert Drinan, former Mayors Howard Whitmore, Donald Gibbs and Monte Basbas who are Honorary Vice-chairmen of the Centennial, Newton Aldermen and state officials from the area.

For Ball Patrons who have contributed $25 there will be a pre-Ball buffet supper at Newton Country Day School.

The following day, Sunday, May 6, additional thousands will participate in an all day program of events which range from an early morning Scholarship Breakfast to a community dance at night.

Most events will take place on the grounds of City Hall and along the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, which will be transformed into a gigantic fairgrounds and picnic area where families may bring blankets and picnic baskets. From 10 a.m. to dark there will be an outdoor art exhibit, crafts display and demonstrations and a flea market. Free entertainment will be provided by the Silver Star Steel Band and the Clan McPherson Scottish Highlanders Band.

At 2 p.m. the revelers will gather at City Hall Mall for three programs: the planting of the Centennial Tree, the burying of the Centennial Time Capsule and the observance of the Centennial Interdenominational Religious Service.

The religious program, most impressive and extensive ever conducted in the city, is being coordinated by the Newton Clergy Association, with participation by the three major religious faiths. The program will include choral singing by the Newton High School Chorale, renditions by choirs of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, Psalm readings in Hebrew and English, congregational singing accompanied by folk guitar and responsive readings.

The Clergy Association is publishing a brief history of the three faiths in Newton as authored by Rev. Howard Boardman, Lois Welman and Fredson T Bowers.

The day's festivities will close with a community dance under the stars, with instruction in square dancing and folk dancing by professional callers.

Admission to all events at City Hall grounds is free. Free transportation to the area for senior citizens is being arranged through the Newton Council on Aging.

Other programs in the first week of the 21 event salute to the Centennial theme of "Rejoicing" include a Businessmen's Luncheon at Sidney Hill Country Club, Tuesday, May 8; the Centennial Jazz Jubilee, Saturday evening, May 12; the Centennial Chorale, Saturday afternoon, May 12 and the Centennial Music Spectacular, Sunday, May 13 at Roberts Hall, Boston College.

These will be followed throughout the month by the Youth Concert, Junior Olympics, Field Day, Art Auction, Homecoming Garden Party, Urbanology Conference and Educational Seminar.

An invitation art exhibit, featuring works by prominent Newton Artists, will be on display in War Memorial Auditorium of City Hall from May 6 through June 3.

Free bus tours of historical sites will be conducted daily from Jackson Homestead during the entire Centennial Celebration.

Climax of the month long celebration will be the Centennial Parade on Sunday, June 3, which will have more than three thousand marchers, band personnel and floats over a two and one half mile route.

Have Fire-Safe Summer

As we swing into spring there are many things that must be done around the home and yard to help prevent fire or the spread of fire if one should occur.

Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, wishes to bring to mind the following items that have proven to be the cause of fire:

Rubbish stored or accumulated in the cellar, attic, garage or yard.

"Do it yourselfers" not following common sense rules of safety in the use of flammable fluids, storage of oily rags, etc.

Misuse of gasoline in power mowers and as a lighter fluid for out-door cookouts.

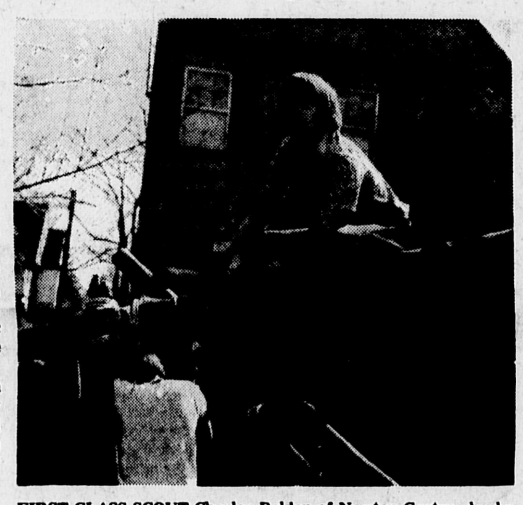
Electrical hazards around the house — over loading of circuits, frayed cords, misuse of extension cords, etc.

Children left alone — leaving young children alone for even a few minutes can be very dangerous. Always have a reliable person with the children.

Clothing still burns. Although we, in the fire service, are very much concerned with flammable clothes for children, there is still the chance of serious injury from this cause, so be sure that the children do not play with matches or play around fire.

If we all follow the aforementioned rules, Chief Perkins is sure that we will have a fire-safe spring and summer in the City of Newton.

Plan today for a fire-safe tomorrow by having regular fire drills in the home so that everyone will know how to get out and what to do once they are out.



FIRST CLASS SCOUT Charles Belden of Newton Centre checks his lashings as he works with other members of Troop 205 on the tower they plan to construct at Norumbega Council's Scout Show Saturday, April 28, at Newton South High School. More than three dozen units will participate with exhibitions on scouting. Mayor Theodore Mann will open the ceremonies at 11 a.m.

Named Legislative Advisor to Student Government Day

Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) was the Judiciary Committee's legislative advisor to the Student Government Day held at the State House on Friday, Apr. 6, 1973.

The Student Government Day program is coordinated by the Department of Education's Bureau of Student Services and annually draws hundreds of students from across the commonwealth.

Under Representative Mofenson's guidance, several students sat as members of the Judiciary Committee while others testified on legislation to lower the age of majority to 18. An executive session of the committee later produced a vote in favor of the proposal.

Representative Mofenson, who is a member of the legislature's Special Commission on Lowering the Age of Majority expressed his "Great admiration for the work of the students. The seriousness of purpose, the high level of deliberations and the keen enthusiasm and interest demonstrated by the participants augurs well for the future of the Commonwealth."

Series On Children At Library

Child Behavior and Development will be discussed at a series of six sessions at the Boys' and Girls' Library, 126 Vernon Street, Newton Corner. The program began Monday, April 23 at 10:30 a.m. and is continuing on the following five Mondays.

Mrs. Diane Korelitz of Newton, who will lead the discussion for the Child Study Association of Massachusetts, has a masters degree in Early Childhood Education from Wheelock College.

Mrs. Korelitz, mother of three, has been a nursery school teacher and has taught Child Development at Mt. Ida Junior College.

Bring your pre-schoolers along for the story hours which will coincide with each of the six discussions.

Since the size of the discussion group will be limited, please pre-register by calling the Boys' and Girls' Library, 527-1213.

Turnabout Meetings

Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton City Hall cafeteria, Newton Turnabout, a concerned group of interested, responsible adults, meet to discuss the local problem of drug usage by community youth.

Any concerned adult is cordially invited to attend.

On Wed., Apr. 18, a graduate of the Turnabout Program, will speak on his experiences since his phase-out from the program. He is currently a successful working member of the community.

On Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m., a spaghetti supper will be held in honor of Charles Flagg, former president of Turnabout. A small donation will be collected to defray costs. Friends and the public are invited.

On Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Foster Furcolo, former governor, a most active leader against the youth drug movement, will be the featured speaker. Copies of his most recent book on drugs will be sold at the meeting. A concerned public is cordially invited.

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Junior College Students Fight To Save School

Several students at Newton Junior College have been working hard over the past few weeks to formulate plans designed to keep their school operating as a viable institution.

The youths, all members of the so-called "Student Task Force," are striving to "not let NJC go down the drain," according to Leo P. Judge, Dean of Student Personnel at the college.

"They're afraid that a date will be set to close the college," said Judge, and they feel it's too valuable a commodity to drop. They don't want it to go to waste."

The Junior College's current status lies in limbo. In January, the Newton School Committee voted to cut off funds for NJC in September, 1975, if the facility had not been absorbed as an ongoing part of the Massachusetts community college system.

Negotiations are still taking place between President Charles W. Dudley, among other officials, and the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. If merged with the statewide system, Newton's only institution of higher learning would fall under the financial auspices of the Commonwealth.

The Newton School Committee is scheduled to review the entire matter this coming September, at which time they may or may not adopt a new policy towards the College. If not, funds will most likely be dropped for NJC two years hence.

"The fear," stated Dean Judge, "is that because of a delay (in negotiations) they may just lower the boom." He added that the Student Task Force is eager to finish its campaign before this fall.

"They want to keep the place alive," he reported. Students are basing their petitions on the fact that they really don't know what people are thinking on the subject.

Dean Judge said he is acting as "intermediary" for the group, whose members have already gone to the Mayor's office to discuss their plan of action.

In order to push their drive to the people, the Task Force has obtained permission from Star Market Company to allow its student staff to stuff shopping bags with "propaganda" leaflets, informing readers of its intention and reasoning.

"The main idea is to keep the thing going," said Judge. "It's still in a formative stage, but the kids have been meeting for about five weeks on the subject."

Among other related events which apparently will occur in the near future is the appearance of several students atop a flatbed truck in the parade ceremonies slated for Newton's upcoming Centennial. The idea germinated at one of the Task Force meetings, and a flatbed has been commandeered, according to Judge, who added that he is unsure of the type of propaganda stunt to materialize.

Judge emphasized that the "unique" feature of this drive to preserve the College is its inception solely by the students themselves.

"They are not trying to interfere with the MBRCC negotiations," he reported, and they have not approached any member of the school committee.

Significant is the fact that many of the approximately 16 pupils on the Task Force "don't have that much to gain," the Dean noted. One of its leaders, Craig Sweet, is in his final months at NJC, and has been accepted by M.I.T. for the September semester.

PLANNING DECORATIONS for the Newton Centennial Jazz Jubilee are (from left) Mrs. Neela Dandeckar, Mrs. Brenda Gitlin and Miss Angali Dandeckar. The event will be held Saturday evening, May 12 at Boston Boston College.

Teachers Visit Other Grades

Three days in May will be set aside to allow teachers in Newton's public schools to visit classrooms at other grade levels.

Sponsored jointly by the Newton Teachers Association and the Newton Administration, the Professional Visiting Days were approved by the School Committee at its meeting Monday night, and are designed to give the educators "a better perspective of what experiences your own students have had or will have."

The administration hopes that all the teachers may benefit from the visits, which will let them "sample the learning climate at other grade levels and observe the learning process at other age levels."

In announcing the plan, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink was hopeful that "in the fall we can follow it up" with similar programs.

On Monday, May 14, Newton's elementary schools will be closed, and all elementary teachers will have a chance to spend half the day at a junior high and the other half at a high school. They will attend classes in session and participate in the instruction if they so desire.

On Wednesday, May 16, the junior high schools will be closed to allow teachers at that level to visit the two high schools and the elementary schools, whose teachers will then be the hosts in their classrooms.

The following Monday, May 21, both Newton South and North High Schools will be closed so that teachers there may have a chance to attend classes at lower grade levels.

Principals at all the facilities will be on hand to welcome the guests, and NTA Faculty Representatives will indicate the choices of classrooms available Teachers unfamiliar with the visited school will be directed by NTA members to their respective classes.

All the instructors will have the opportunity to "ask questions and talk to the visited teachers" on each of the three days, said Fink.

Customers Can Visit During 'Postal Week'

the United States Postal Service plans to celebrate "Postal Week," April 29 through May 5 and will give customers the opportunity to get better acquainted with postal workers and procedures.

Newton's two largest post offices, Newton Centre and Newtonville, are currently undergoing extensive repairs and alterations and public tours at these facilities will not be held. All other Newton post offices will be open to the public.

For example, there will be a week-long Open House at the Nonantum branch. Free refreshments will be served and, in cooperation with St. Jean's School, an essay contest about the post office will be held. Prizes will be awarded to the winners on Thursday, May 3.

Free cachet envelopes will be distributed at the windows and new philatelic stamps will be sold.

"Postal Service Week seeks to emphasize in the Newton area that all of our employees are highly conscious that this is your post office and we want to serve you a little better than anywhere else," a spokesman said.

Plan Metro College

Metropolitan College, a parttime division of Boston University, is undertaking a program of suburban educational centers.

The college is designed to meet the needs of people whose business or financial constraints make it impossible for them to attend college on a fulltime basis. Metropolitan College courses will be offered at a lower tuition rate. One center will be located in Wellesley in one of the local churches that is already equipped with child care facilities.

At this time, a curriculum is being developed for September.

Anyone interested can call 353-3000.

Harrington To Speak On Crime

Edward F. Harrington of Needham, former chief of the U.S. Department of Justice's Organized Crime Strike Force for New England, will be the principal speaker as Newton's Ward 7 Democratic Committee observes Law Day with an open meeting next Tuesday, May 1 at Grace Episcopal Church, Eldridge and Church Streets, Newton Corner, at 8:30 p.m.

EDWARD HARRINGTON

Harrington, who is considered by many to be a possible Democratic candidate for attorney general in the 1974 election, prosecuted such syndicate figures as Raymond Patriarca and Henry Tameleo while he was Assistant U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts. His topic will be "Organized Crime and Legalized Gambling."

Gordon A. Martin, vice-chairman of the Ward 7 committee and a Justice Department colleague of Harrington's from 1961 to 1967, will moderate.

Alderman Harry Crosby and David Cohen will also summarize recent events before the Board of Aldermen and analyze the issues that will be arising this spring.

All are invited to attend the open meeting. A question period will follow.

Family Night At Youth Center

A most successful family night, under the co-chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning, was held by "Beginnings," a Newton Corner youth social center.

Members, parents and friends were treated to a bean supper cooked by chefs Joseph Lafko Sr. and Jack Cleary.

Games master of ceremonies was Joseph Lafko Jr., several Newton Corner merchants donated prizes, which were awarded the winners.

Currently in rehearsal, the play "Little Prince" is being directed jointly by volunteer directors Ms. Linda Martinez and Jan Solomita.

Public presentation is planned for another family night to be held in May.

Trash Pick-Up Saturday

The Newton Conservation Commission announces that Sunday, April 29, 1:30-4:30 p.m. has been arranged with Temple Mishkan Tefila for a trash pick-up at the Webster Conservation Area boundary with the Temple at Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Volunteer workers will be permitted to put the broken glass and trash at this location into the Temple's dumpster. Trash bags will be provided. Volunteers' cars may park on Temple property until 4:45 p.m., but should be off the site by 5 p.m. when a lecture at the Temple will begin.

If enough workers show up to finish with the trash early, there will be trimming of brush to improve the path that leads north from the Temple to Gooch's Caves. Pruning shears and small tree saws will come in handy. For further information, call Ms. Helen Heyn 527-9121.

The next regular meeting of the Conservation Commission will be Wednesday, May 2, 8 p.m., in Room 202, City Hall. The Conservation Commission Plan and choice of associate members are known items on the agenda. The meeting is open to the public.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE for the Newton Open Space Action Conference includes (from left): Gisela Clark, Sally Barnett, Alderman David Cohen, Deborah Howard, Sharon Francis, Garrison Wilkes and Susan Wilkes.

Conference On Open Space May 12

Further details have been announced for the Newton Open Space Action Conference scheduled May 12.

The conference in Boston College's McGuinn Auditorium is jointly sponsored by the Boston College Environmental Center and the Newton Conservators. The program, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be built around panel discussions in the morning and workshops after lunch.

The panel on the need for open space will be moderated by Alderman David B. Cohen and will feature Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney; Rita Barron, Director of the Charles River Watershed Association; and Ann Dwelley of the Newton League of Women Voters.

The panel on space saving will be moderated by Newton Conservation Commissioner Deborah V. Howard, and will feature Alexandra Dawson of the Conservation Law Foundation: Robert Lemire, Chairman of the Lincoln Conservation Commission; Charles Downe, Planning Consultant; and Alderman David Jackson, chairman of Newton's City Planning Committee.

Background orientation will be presented by Helen Heyn, Secretary of the Conservation Commission and Newton Planning Director Charles Thomas. Massachusetts Assistant Secretary of Environmental Affairs Henry S. Francis, Jr. will moderate presentation of the workshops' recommendations to Mayor Mann and the chairmen of the aldermanic land use and city planning committees.

Conference hosts will be Sharon Francis, associate director of the Boston College Environmental Center and H. Garrison Wilkes, President of the Newton Conservators.

April 29 Is 'Ride-A-Bike' Day

The Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded event for the benefit of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) will be staged by the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) this Sunday April 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Riders of all ages are welcome to participate. They will solicit sponsors from within the community who will pay the cyclist a predetermined amount for the mileage they cover for the ride. Tax deductible contributions will go to MARC.

NTA President Richard Staley has urged the cooperation of all Newton educators. Any educators who wish to help man checkpoints should contact Coordinator Sheila McGourty at the Carr School, telephone 527-5390.

The bicyclists will begin and end at Newton City Hall anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and will cover any part of or all of the three eight-mile route laid out by the police department.

The routes are:

Route No. 1 — Start at Newton City Hall
West on Commonwealth Avenue to Washington Street (Check point No. 1), west on Commonwealth Avenue to MDC Police Station at Route 128 (check point No. 2). Reverse direction on Commonwealth Avenue to Lexington Street, left on Lexington Street to River Street (check point No. 3), southeast on River Street to Waltham Street and Davis School (check point No. 4), north on Waltham to Crafts Street, right on Crafts Street to old F.A. Day Jr. High parking lot (check point No. 5), southeast on Crafts Street to Washington Street, right on Washington Street to Walnut Street, left on Walnut Street to Newton City Hall.

Route No. 2 — Start at Newton City Hall
South on Walnut Street to Beacon Street, right on Beacon Street to Angier School (check point No. 1), reverse direction on Beacon Street to Woodward Street, right on Woodward Street to Lincoln Street, left on Lincoln Street to Hyde School (check point No. 2), east on Lincoln Street to Walnut Street, right on Walnut Street to Centre Street, left on Centre Street to MacKenzie Center of Sacred Heart Church (check point No. 3), east on Beacon Street to Boston College (check point No. 4), north on Hammond Street to Commonwealth Avenue, left on Commonwealth Avenue to Centre Street (check point No.

RIDE-A-BIKE—(See Page 9)

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Editorials

Dudman of the DPW

The Gods are on the side of Richard Dudman.

How else can you explain that not a single major snow storm hit this area despite the dire predictions of the Farmer's Almanac and some aldermanic diaries? No, not one big one during Mr. Dudman's first six months on the job as the top man in the city's Public Works Department.

No snow meant less cost to the taxpayers. Chalk one up for Dudman. Deduct about one million from City Costs.

And the city is a lot cleaner this year than it usually is at this time. Why? Little sanding was necessary this past winter so city streets aren't heaped with reminders of non-skid dirt.

That's another plus for Dudman and more savings for everybody.

Now, who can doubt that Someone is watching over Mr. Dudman?

Others have been watching too. And they like what they have seen since Mr. Dudman took over last year. Among them are Mayor Mann who supports the DPW director without qualification. And although some aldermen did not favor Dudman's original appointment it is believed the number of opponents has dwindled.

Dudman is a brilliant mathematician with mud on his boots. The brilliance he brought with him. The mud he picked up exploring every area of the city.

In the short time he has been in Newton he has begun applying solutions and effecting changes within the DPW that will shape the department's effectiveness today, tomorrow and avoid crises five years from now.

The director is strictly non-political and his own man. Already he knows hundreds of men in his department by their first names. Although he relies heavily on math and logic, his recognition of every man's value encompasses empathy and understanding that defies definition on a computer card readout

Sixty to 80 hour work weeks are no stranger to Dudman. He has burst into the area where most of the consultants he worked with seldom tread. "Consultants," he pointed out recently. "Usually they study given situations and come up with recommendations. Then they are gone when they are needed most to follow through on the recommendations."

Dudman has dedicated himself to following through on getting the job done in Newton.

Wrong-Way Ride

Traffic on the Southeast Expressway from near mid town Boston down through Quincy and Milton and out towards the route split in Braintree has reached such clogged proportions that the term "rush hour" now extends from dawn to well after dusk in both directions

If you live near or work with someone who drives the Southeast Expressway on a daily basis no doubt they have already told you what a horrible hit and miss experience it is. And many times it seems there are more hits than misses.

Some commuters have avoided the morning Rolaid drive by taking buses from outer points. Four bus lines use the route that follows the northbound lane until they reach a crossover point and then they swing over and continue the trip on the wrong-way bus lane into Boston.

Despite the warnings and predictions of some there has never been a fatal accident involving a bus going against the traffic. It is estimated that the use of the wrongway lane saves each bus between 15 and 20 minutes.

But the odds seem stacked against the bus riders. A bus travelling 45 miles per hour — their restricted limit on the wrongway lane — heading into a sea of traffic coming at 60 miles per hour with no protective barriers between lanes has only inches to maneuver. If one oncoming car or truck should swing past rubber warning cones and sweep into the path of a bus there would be instant slaughter.

So far that has not happened. And there are no statistics for near misses.

But the use of the wrong-way lane by buses was halted suddenly last week. The order to suspend wrong-way runs came with unusual speed following a fatal accident that had nothing to do directly with buses.

A Department of Public Works employee was killed and another lost his leg as they worked along the expressway, reportedly putting out warning cones for that day's wrong way lane. Trucks were involved, not buses.

That's what is unusual about the wrong-way bus ban by the DPW.

The wrong-way bus operation on the Southeast Expressway has been indefinitely suspended. Why, we could ask, when the accident last week had nothing to do with the buses?

When buses began using one lane against on coming traffic two years ago they used the special route in the morning and the evening. Later the afternoon wrong-way buses were stopped voluntarily because, it was said, no time was saved.

Hanging over the wrong-way lane was the threat of what could happen, if. One DPW official said "It was a calculated risk to begin with." The risk factor has not lessened. As a matter of fact there is more traffic than ever on the multi-lane highway.

When the wrong way lanes were first described as fantastic time savers the MBTA was mentioned as being another line that would run their buses over wrong-way routes. The fact that the MBTA has never done so causes one to wonder on how high the risk factor really is.

We are told that over 70 Boston-bound buses use the special lanes weekdays to carry approximately 3000 commuters into the city. So far no accidents involving even one bus.

But other than a few signs and warning cones that a slight breeze knocks over there is nothing to prevent the shattering of the no fatality record.

DRAGGING ITS HEELS

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Bumbling Bureaucrats Could Hurt Nursing School Grads

Governor Sargent and some of his top aides appear to be so absorbed in pushing for the reorganization of the state government that they are forgetting about the orderly conduct of the state's business.

For example, there is some doubt that the young women graduating this spring from nursing schools throughout Massachusetts will be able to take the customary state examinations in August which they must pass in order to qualify for jobs as registered nurses.

It would seem that the Governor and his Secretary of Human Services, Peter C. Goldmark, simply forgot about the need for administering these important examinations.

Governor Sargent is seeking to legislate the State Board of Registration of Nursing out of existence, and he has reduced it down to the point where it now has only an executive director and two supervisors.

They would be unable to conduct a test for an expected 3000 graduates of nursing schools who presumably could not be qualified as registered nurses without taking the tests.

Mr. Goldmark, who is blamed for many of the crises which have developed at Walpole State Prison, seemingly has not made the necessary preparations to enable the nursing school graduates to take the state examinations.

He has demonstrated little understanding of the importance of this situation, especially in the lives of the young women who have worked hard to become nurses but now may face a problem created by a bumbling state bureaucracy.

Beacon Hill observers also are beginning to suspect that one of Governor Sargent's prime objectives in his reorganization fight is to obtain more patronage for himself.

Sarge and Brooke Lack Pull With Nixon Administration

Here are some random reports from members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

Governor Francis W. Sargent and Senator Edward W. Brooke, the two top Republicans in Massachusetts, have no influence whatever with the Nixon administration. For all practical purposes they can do nothing with federal officials to help the Bay State.

Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, whose campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination proved to be a disaster last year, says he is keeping his options open for 1976.

Politically shopworn Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who has been running for President since 1960, declares that he isn't planning to run again in 1976 but that it is possible he could be coaxed back onto the Presidential battle lines — for the good of the Democratic party, of course.

Congressional eyebrows clicked up and down like shutters in a heavy wind storm when letters signed by Father Philip Berrigan were received asking contributions for the Center for Constitutional Rights which, according to its literature, is taking "a leading role in the fight against restrictive abortion laws" and is seeking "to have abortions covered by Medicaid."

The Cleveland Welfare Department paid the bill for the surgery which changed the sex of a resident of that city, but the Cook County Department of Public Aid in Chicago balked at doing the same thing.

Legislature Out-Maneuvered By Sargent On Fund-Raising

Governor Francis W. Sargent, who rates as the champion all-time fund-raiser in the political history of Massachusetts, is in the process of out-maneuvering the State Legislature on an issue close to his heart — that of raking in campaign contributions.

Mr. Sargent has told members of the Legislature that he will drop his self-imposed restrictions on raising money unless the law-makers adopt the same limitations for themselves.

Some legislators, who knew the Governor had reported receiving contributions totaling more than $235,000 last year, were surprised to learn that Sarge had been laboring under any restrictions, self-imposed or otherwise. However, the records indicate he has been.

As Governor Sargent told the Legislature, he has not been accepting contributions of more than $500. Of course, nothing prevents sevaral members of the same family from giving him $500 apiece.

The law allows the Governor to accept individual contributions up to a total of $3000, and this he apparently intends to do unless the Legislature enacts a new law establishing a ceiling of $500 or some other amount under $3000.

The legislators, who do not have the same skill as Governor Sargent at drawing in campaign donations, are not disposed to place any restrictions upon themselves.

Governor Sargent also proposed that the new law prohibit both him and the legislators from accepting campaign contributions from labor unions, lobbyists and state employees.

When the unions and state workers make any political donations, their gifts invariably go to Democratic candidates and groups. So Sarge would be sacrificing very little in that part of the agreement.

Lobbyists occasionally buy a politician a dinner in order to get his ear and attention, but they don't make as many campaign contributions as is generally imagined.

When the do, they do it with a minimum of fuss and fanfare and not infrequently in someone else's name so that phase of the pact sought by Governor Sargent is meaningless.

What the Governor is doing very deftly is stripping the legislators of the right to make an issue about his fund-raising endeavors.

They will not be in a position to complain much about Mr. Sargent's money-raising activities after they turn down his proposals for placing restrictions on campaign contributions.

Labor Leaders Making Drive For Lockout Benefits Law

Labor lobbyists are working overtime at the State House in their efforts to line up legislative support for a bill which provides that unemployment compensation be paid workers involved in company lockouts during labor disputes.

The measure, which is being pushed by the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, is being opposed by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce as well as business and industrial leaders who argue that the enactment of such a law would increase the cost of doing business in Massachusetts and would be harmful to the state's economic climate.

Indications are that the bill will be passed by both the State Senate and House of Representatives but that it will be vetoed when it reaches Governor Sargent's desk. It is doubtful that the union chieftains can muster the necessary votes to enact the law over Mr. Sargent's objection although they may be able to do so.

A similar measure was adopted by both branches of the State Legislature in 1970 but was vetoed by Governor Sargent. His veto was upheld in the Senate by a narrow margin.

Business and industrial leaders were able to kill off lockout-benefits bills before they reached the Governor's desk both last year and in 1971.

They point our that unemployment compensation is financed entirely by the employers.

Enactment of the proposed law, they argue, would mean that the employers, in effect, would be subsidizing the unions in collective bargaining negotiations.

"With the idled workers being paid, there would be less incentive for the unions to reach a settlement until they get exactly what they want," spokesmen for business and industry assert.

Labor officials maintain that the lockout is an unfair device by which management seeks to force the settlement of a dispute in a manner favorable to itself and that since workers are off the job through no fault of their own they are entitled to compensation.

They add that there are few lockouts in Massachusetts and that the cost of the proposed law would not be as great as business spokesmen claim.

Opponents of the measure point out that the jobless rate in Massachusetts presently stands at 7.2 per cent and declare that broadening the coverage by the unemployment compensation fund would further deplete its already shrunken reserves.

Letters

Comments On Editorial

Editor, Newton Graphic:

In your March 29 editorial A Lady Speaks which discusses the resignation of the president of the League of Women Voters of North Adams, you state that she "has appeared to violate a rule that prohibits League members from speaking out officially in opposition to a League consensus."

Your sentence has an intrinsic contradiction. When someone - generally the League president - speaks out "officially," she expresses the consensus. Any other opinion she may state is obviously not official.

The League is a grassroots organization whose positions come from the membership. Consensus is the view of a substantial majority. It is reached only after careful study of the facts and free discussion in which expression of all points of view is encouraged. In the case of the study of the Massachusetts birth control and abortion laws, consensus was reached by a very strong majority across the state. Those who now oppose it publicly had the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process. They were simply unsuccessful in persuading others to their view.

You ask, "Isn't the right to personal opinions, although in a minority vein, also a right of all?"

Of course! The League process encourages expression of these opinions. Once consensus is reached, League members in the minority are free to speak outside the League as private individuals. This approach to dissent is a matter of survival. If an organized minority using the group's name undermines a position, this leaves the impression that the organization hasn't decided the issue. Any members who succeed in compromising the League in this way on one issue have also diminished its effectiveness on other issues with which these same members may be in agreement. A politically-oriented volunteer organization ceases to exist as an effective association under these circumstances.

A local League president has a different situation from most League members. Because she is closely identified in the public's mind with the League, it is virtually impossible for her, while in office, to speak as a private individual. She understood in accepting the presidency that during her term she would represent the League rather than herself.

Thus, a local League president who disagrees so strongly with a single League position that she must speak publicly against it should resign first. In this way, she makes clear that she speaks as an individual, and she ensures that she does not undermine the other League positions.

One of the strengths of the United States is its profusion of volunteer organizations. The procedure followed by the League guarantees individual expression as well as survival of such groups.

Censorship?

To the contrary! The existence of volunteer organizations assures that diverse opinions will be heard.

Ellen Lipson
President, League of
Women Voters of Newton

Unleashed Dogs

Editor, Newton Graphic:

With the plethora of awards being given for this , that, and the other reason — I would like to suggest an award to be given to the citizen seen walking his dog on a leash. For here is a 'good' citizen who is not only obeying the law but is showing consideration for his neighbors.

In my area, Clements Road and Stuart Road, there is no such thing as a leash in evidence. These dog lovers open the door and let their beloved pets out to run loose. This saves them the exertion of walking their dogs and it is also a means of keeping their own lawns and property free of excrement. For, as they know, dogs seldom mess up in their own yards. They head for adjoining property.

In my own case, it is impossible for my family, children, or grandchildren to walk or play on our own lawn with the comfort and pleasure we should enjoy.

Being a good neighbor and being reluctant to see my neighbors burdened with a fine, I have never called the Animal Control Office of the Police Department. All I can do is look out the window in frustration, watching groups of five or six dogs, all unleashed, frolicking and messing up expensively maintained lawns in the neighborhood.

How does one cope with inconsiderate dog owners who seem to laugh and ignore this so-called 'leash law'?

For others suffering this maddening frustration, here is one idea, which I observed on a recent visit to New Jersey.

Signs posted on lawns reading — "LEASH YOUR DOG — POISON SPRAY HAS BEEN USED ON THIS LAWN."

Perhaps this would prod dog owners, who of course love their dogs, to start obeying the law.

George Roberts
NEWTON

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Alderman Answers George Mitchell

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I have been involved in politics for the past 12 years, the last six of which I have served as a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

I don't believe I have ever written a "letter to the editor" during all this time. I do now feel compelled to answer the bigoted, biased and blatantly anti-semetic letter of Mr. George Mitchell. I do not write this to either defend or answer for the mayor.

In the first place, what is a Dorchester politician? I was born and brought up in Dorchester. I left at age 17 to enlist in the U.S. Army. I never did return to Dorchester, for 20 years ago, shortly after I was married, I moved to Newton.

Now, as a resident of Newton, I am in government. Proud, pleased and happy for whatever contributions I may have made to my community. If this also makes me a politician, well so be it. Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy both enjoyed being called a politician.

By coincidence, I happen also to be a Jew and damned pleased to be one! So, Mr. Mitchell, I suppose you would call me a Dorchester (Jewish) politician.

To get to the point, something Mr. Mitchell never did do in all his innuendoes, the Jewish people, Mr. Mitchell says, were the last to come to Newton. This isn't true, of course. We have 26,000 homes in Newton. We have a 10 per cent change in population each year which means 2,600 homes are bought and sold. Happily these new homeowners come from all ethnic groups.

Mr. Mitchell asserts that all new (Jewish) residents of the city purchased our newer and more expensive homes. Not true.

My own home, for example, is over 50 years old; so, too, are many of the homes that have changed hands in recent years. Mr. Mitchell appears to say perhaps we shouldn't have new, interested people move into our community. Does that include Mr. Mitchell?

After all, he moved into the city only nine years ago. By the way, Mr. Mitchell, didn't you come from Dorchester? And weren't you in politics before you moved to Newton?

All of the above leads to the subject that Mr. Mitchell and others should have been addressing themselves to—the revaluation of the city.

This isn't something that came along suddenly—it's the law. We have been aware, concerned and working on the subject for years. All during this time, Mr. Mitchell never came to me either as a member of the Board of Aldermen or as chairman of the Finance Committee to offer any help or, perhaps, alternatives.

What alternatives did we have? It's a state law. If there was to be a change, it had to have been done on a state level. To date, more than 40 per cent of the cities and towns in Massachusetts have or are in the process of complying with the law. Would you say, Mr. Mitchell, that all of these cities and towns are "Jewish?" As I write this, the City of Boston, where Mr. Mitchell boasts he served as an assessor for 29 years, has just been brought into court and asked to comply with the law.

Your Board of Aldermen, after many months of examination, study and work, began to proceed with this very difficult task after which our actions were hastened by actions taken in the courts. We are now under direct court order to proceed post haste and get this job done.

When did Mr. Mitchell, or for that matter, any of the opponents of reassessment give us any help or alternatives? Never—their opposition came when it was too late. Theirs has been an opposing view, which I can respect. But at no time did they present any responsible alternative action.

Maybe it was Mr. Mitchell's modesty that prevented him from bringing forth suggestions to our city government, or perhaps it was his arrogance and irresponsibility which the good people of Newton recognized when they overwhelmingly defeated him when he ran for public office in our city.

Ald. Sidney T. Small,
Chairman, Finance Committee

This Explains It

Editor, Newton Graphic:

After 25 years of behavioral research in Newton, I have evolved a principle that helps to explain many societal phenomena in the city.

It is:

$$OL = N(N_{UD}, N_{DP}, N_{SP}, N_{L}, \ldots, N_{X}) \times (\pm S).$$

Where OL- obeying the law, N- Newton, and S- Self, and the various subscripts refer to individual factors like unleashed dogs, double parking, street playing, littering, and other phenomena.

If S is a plus quality, that is, if the law maximizes the welfare of self (it protects the individual in ways that he likes), then OL is a plus quality also.

If S is a minus, that is, if it does not maximize selfs' welfare (it gets in the way), then OL becomes a minus quantity in direct proportion.

The conditions of this research are admittedly limited, there being only one experimenter, and the whole area not having been thoroughly researched.

However, the time factor may be able to be given additional weight in acceptance of the principle.

There is one corollary: the principle can be extrapolated by multiplying the right-hand side of the equation by Z.

Strong evidence exists the OW (other people's welfare), which is a function of OL, that is, it equals f(OL), can be substituted for OL in the equation.

If anyone has done similar research, perhaps additional statistics could shed light on why maverick exceptions occur. This principle is so new that it is still unnamed.

Janet B. Wright,
West Newton

Obvious Waste

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Recently I was in Bermuda and saw the U. S. Naval Base there.

First, I question whether this kind of military installation is not completely obsolete. Secondly, the captain's house is indeed grand, and an experienced realtor estimated its (fair market) value at three quarters of a million dollars. Is it a priority that our naval officers live in such style?

President Nixon may be entirely correct in his desire to cut back on government spending. He and I simply disagree on priorities.

It would seem that the Bermuda Naval Base could be considered for elimination. Here lies one opportunity for budget cuts of obvious waste.

Ms. Elizabeth Ruiz
Newton Highlands

SUMMER DAY CAMP
June 25 to August 17
- Supervised swimming by Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.
- Crafts, Tennis, Archery, etc.

ALSO
8 WEEK SUMMER MUSIC PROGRAM
—ALL INSTRUMENTS—
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HOURS: 6:00 A.M. - 10 P.M. — SEVEN DAYS

THE MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP OF WESTON
has openings for its second session (July 23 through August 16) for boys and girls age 5½ to 12.
For a brochure and application form, Call Lawrence B. Damon, Jr., Director, Evenings 7 - 9 p.m. at 237-5877. Registration fees are refundable if, upon application, space is not available.

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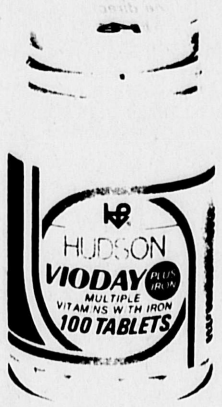

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U.S. Volcanoes Still 'Active'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite common belief, the continental United States is not immune from volcanic activity.

Volcanoes, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, are concentrated largely in a great belt encircling the Pacific Ocean and a shorter belt extending from the Solomon Islands through New Guinea and Indonesia.

The Cascade Range in the northwestern part of the United States is included in the Pacific "ring of fire" and contains several volcanoes considered active.

The tremendous eruption that produced Crater Lake occurred approximately 6,000 years ago. About a dozen eruptions have been recorded in the Cascade Range since the early part of the 19th century. The most recent of these, at Lassen Peak in California, occurred from 1914 to 1917 and produced violent explosions, great glowing avalanches and a flow of lava.

"Bosses' Night" By Women in Construction

Boston Chapter No. 15 of the Women in Construction announce their Fifteenth Annual "Bosses' Night" to be held on Friday evening, the fourth of May at the new Chateau de Ville located on Billings street in Randolph.

An excellent evening with dinner, dancing and entertainment is planned! For any additional information call 333-0374 and ask for Terry or Barbara. . . .

What's New

By United Press International

Something called the lid liberator unlocks tight screw caps on jars, on sealed bottles, cans, and even medicine bottles, according to the distributor. It has no moving parts and adjusts automatically to size of twist cap. That's the claim.

($2. Kary Enterprises, P.O. Box 4271, Rockford, Ill.)

For a touch of elegance in the foyer or at a fireside, a finely carved stone pedestal and planter in classic Grecian design will make you the talk of the neighborhood. But if the 200-pound weight and price to match are a bit much, how about a version of same made of molded plastic? The copycat, cheaper version of the pedestal is a mere $14.40. The copycat, cheaper version of the urn is a mere $11.95. The two pieces together weigh just over 10 pounds. Fine-grained stone in appearance, the plastic perch and planters can be used indoors or out.

(At your local garden center and other outlets. Or write **Get Plastics Inc., 611 Talcott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.**).

Childworthy magic markers feature non-toxic water color inks and sturdy plastic containers specially designed to avoid the sharp "bullet" caps usually found on markers sold to the adult market.

(Magic Marker Corp., Interstate Industrial Park, Bellmawr, N.J.).

Oriental and romantic designs in fine china and a new colored crystal collection in a classic shape highlight the 1973 Lenox dinnerware and stemware lines introduced at the Atlantic City China and Glass Show. A "Seder plate" for the passover celebration and the "Patriots Bowl," a special commemorative issue, also were presented for the first time. The Patriots Bowl bears a $75 price tag and is colorfully cameoed with portraits of George Washington, John Adams, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin. The Seder plate costs $35 and is adapted from a 19th-century plate in the collection of the Jewish Museum of New York City.

(Lenox Inc., Trenton, N.J.).

BLACULA SEQUEL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American International Pictures will film a sequel to it's boxoffice hit, "Blacula," titled "Blacula II."

CAST ADDITION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actor Elisha Cook, Jr. has been added to the cast of "The Outfit," starring Robert Duvall, Karen Black and Joe Don Baker at MGM.

39¢ 22 OZ PLASTIC BOTTLE **Joy Liquid Detergent** WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs & beer) Limit one Good Wed. April 25 thru Sat. April 28, 1973

20¢ OFF 4 OZ JAR PURITY SUPREME **Freeze Dried Coffee** WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs & beer) Limit one Good Wed. April 25 thru Sat. April 28, 1973

10¢ OFF 4 BAR PACKAGE **Personal Size Ivory Soap** WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs & beer) Limit one Good Wed. April 25 thru Sat. April 28, 1973

USDA Choice Bone In **Chuck Roast** 75¢ LB

USDA Choice Blade Cut **Chuck Steak** 89¢ LB

California Style BONE IN **Chuck Roast** 99¢ LB

Chuck Steak CALIFORNIA STYLE BONE IN LB $1.09

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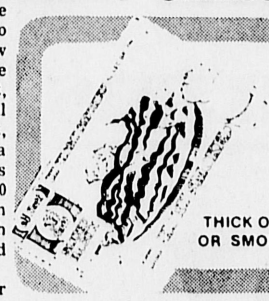
Rath ALL MEAT Bologna SLICED 16 OZ. PACKAGE 99¢

Rath Cooked Salami 16 OZ PKG $1.09

Gem CHILD MILD Skinless Franks LB 95¢



RATH SLICED **Bacon** HICKORY SMOKED THICK OR THIN CUT OR SMOKEY MAPLE 99¢ LB

Instant Breakfast PILLSBURY CHOC. OR VARIETY PACK PKG OF 10 69¢

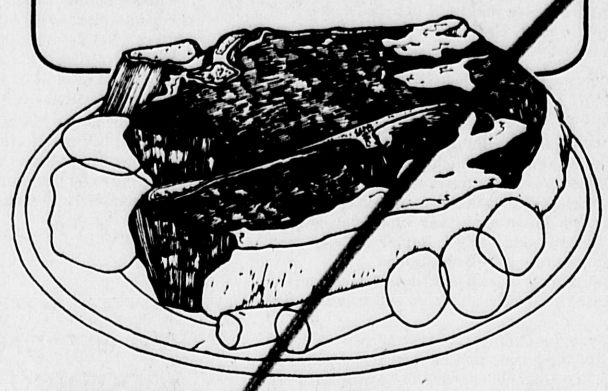
Scott Family Napkins PACKAGE OF 160 3/$1

Apple Juice PURITY SUPREME 40 OZ BOTTLE 39¢

Windex Window Cleaner 20 OZ BOTTLE 39¢

OR CHOOSE THIS MEAT SUBSTITUTE SPECIAL

FANCY FROZEN **Dressed Mackerel** 49¢ LB



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Thick Cut Fancy Brisket **Corned Beef** 99¢ LB THIN CUT LB $1.19

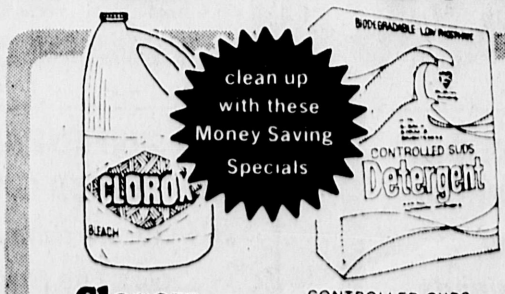
Smoked Shoulder *Lean Short Shank* LEAN SHORT SHANK SMOKED SHOULDER FOR AN ECONOMICAL, BUDGET STRETCHING MAIN MEAL. 59¢ LB WATER ADDED

Bordens Cheese 9 OZ PKG SINGLE WRAP COLORED OR WHITE 49¢

Hawaiian Punch 46 OZ CAN RED, GRAPE, APPLE RED, OR VERY BERRY 3/$1

Frozen Orange Juice PURITY SUPREME 6 OZ CAN 6/$1

Red Rose Tea Bags PACKAGE OF 48 49¢



Clorox Bleach GALLON CONTAINER 49¢

CONTROLLED SUDS **Detergent** 3 LB PKG PURITY SUPREME 39¢

Lemon Pledge 14 OZ AEROSOL CAN 99¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine SOFT 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

Coffee Whitener PURITY SUPREME 16 OZ CONT. FROZEN 6/$1

Noodle Roni Dinners GOLDEN GRAIN 6 OZ PACKAGE 3/$1

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PURITY SUPREME **Cake Mixes** 19 OZ PACKAGE DARK CHOC. DEVILS FOOD WHITE OR YELLOW 4/$1 25c EACH

BIRDS EYE **Broccoli Spears** 10 OZ PACKAGE 25c EACH 4/$1

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MEAT SUBSTITUTE SPECIALS!

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IMPORTED JARLSBERG **Cheese** $1.29 LB FREE SAMPLES

Pollack Fillets 59¢ LB FANCY FROZEN

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Turbot Fillets FANCY FROZEN LB 79¢

Whole Mackerel FANCY FROZEN LB 33¢

Mini Fish Balls GOLDEN BROWN LB 69¢

Casino Stuffed Clams 11 OZ PKG 89¢

Heat & Serve

TUNA PEPPER CASSEROLE

Makes 4 servings -

2 medium size green peppers
1 can (about 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
3 tablespoons chopped pimentos
3 tablespoons chopped stuffed green olives
3 tablespoons prepared tartar sauce
4 slices American cheese, halved diagonally
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

1. Halve peppers and scoop out seeds. Place peppers in large frying pan; pour in boiling water to a depth of ½ inch; cover. Cook 15 minutes; drain. Slice peppers into ½ inch wide strips; place in a 6 cup shallow baking dish.
2. Mix tuna with soup, milk, pimentos, olives and tartar sauce in a medium size bowl; spoon half over pepper strips; top with half of the cheese. Repeat with remaining tuna mixture and cheese; sprinkle with buttered crumbs.
3. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes, or until bubbly

EACH SERVING HAS 25 GRAMS OF COMPLETE PROTEIN.

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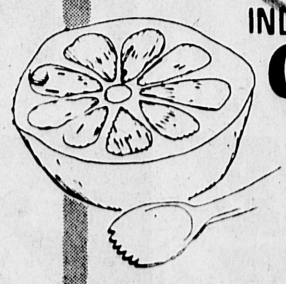
recipe exchange

Bring your favorite recipe or budget-stretching idea to the Recipe Exchange Box at the Courtesy Booth of your Purity Supreme store. You'll get a $5 Gift Certificate if your recipe is published in one of our weekly ads.



INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS **Grapefruit** 3/49¢ EXTRA LARGE 27 COUNT SIZE

FRESH CELLO **Tomatoes** 12 OZ PKG 29¢

FRESH KING SIZE PACKAGE **Celery Hearts** 39¢

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Annual Concert May 11 By Dedham Youth Orchestra

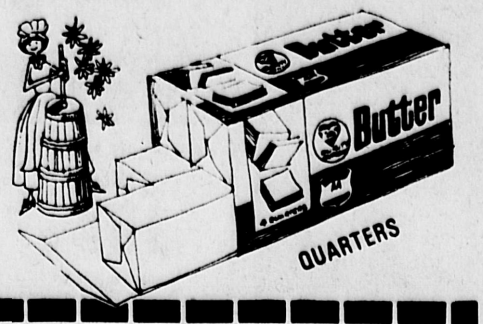
The Dedham Youth Orchestra, sponsored by the Dedham Community Association is well into its twenty-second successful season. Under the direction of Robert P. Kelley, school-age children from Dedham and outlying areas, have a unique opportunity to work with this serious group of young people developing and training their musical ability. Rehearsals are held on Saturday mornings 9:20-11:30 a.m. in the Ames School auditorium, Washington street, Dedham.

The purpose of the Dedham Youth Orchestra is to offer greater challenge to local students of music with advanced abilities. Kelley is able to plan music to meet the many different levels of need of the students. Conductor of the orchestra since 1951, he has over 40 years of teaching experience and a working knowledge of all instruments of the orchestra and band. He has conducted professionally over 30 years, is a professional accompanist on piano, and teaches wind, percussion, and keyboard instruments as well as harmony and theory.

The annual Spring Concert will be held on Friday, May 11. The Dedham Youth Orchestra will also give concerts in three elementary schools in Dedham and homes for the elderly.

Towns represented by the orchestra members this year include the following children from Dedham: Cindy, Brousseau, James Conboy, Susan Dempsey, Scott Dickinson, Thomas Dovi, Elizabeth Harris, Ronald Hubbell, Nick Langione, Judith Lashman, John MacDonald, Maureen McHallam, Claire Melvin, Margo McGowan, Paul Morris, Kathy and John O'Connor, Kathleen Sullivan, Caitlin Waterhouse, John Wigmore and Robert Wigmore; Westwood: Charles and Peggy Atkins, Cheryl Hastings, Jon Silverman, Joe Short, and Robert Murphy; Medfield: Sherrill Davis, Sandy Henry, Coleen Shannon, Thomas Shannon, Kevin Shannon, and Christopher Patrick; Taunton: Thomas LaRocque, and Marie Scarano; Needham: Nancy Jane Bailey, Louise Criscenti, and Karen Carleton; Natick: Carolyn Crockett; Norwood: Anne [illegible]man; Dorchester: Ethel Whittaker; and Mattapan: Robert Gross, Jr.

Questions and requests for further information can be directed to Mrs. M. Eileen Ferriter, executive director, Dedham Community Association or to Robert Kelley, in Dedham.



59¢
PURITY SUPREME BUTTER
1-LB PACKAGE - "AA" 93 SCORE
WITH COUPON & a $5 purchase (except cigs.). Limit one. Good thru Sat., April 28, 1973, at Bedford, Walpole, Stow, W. Roxbury & Newton only.

PURITY SUPREME
Clip out these valuable coupons and save! Coupons good at Purity Supreme stores in Bedford, Walpole, Stow, West Roxbury and Newton only.

Books . . .

No Reality To 'Law And Order' Police Family

Law and Order, by Dorothy Uhnak. (Simon & Schuster, $8.95)

The author tells an intriging series of stories about men who are policemen and knits them rather neatly into a semi-epic novel about an Irish-American family in New York City.

But she pretends to be writing about law and order and to be explaining the typical men who enforce the laws of this country, which is a little pretentious and ambitious for this effort.

While detailing the pressures and attitudes that sent three generations of O'Malleys into the police force, she fails to give them reality. After all those pages, after all that bigotry, adultery, violence and dishonesty, one does not understand either the O'Malleys or the police any better.

To Aaron Levine, veteran cop risen to deputy chief inspector, one of the O'Malleys seems "as being very much in the mold of that still remote hard breed of men who Aaron had dwelt among all his working life, yet has never come to feel anything toward but a sense of alienated wonder and cuirosity."

The latter part of the book, in which the third generation O'Malley takes over, seems livelier and truer, as though the author were more comfortable in a contemporary setting. Despite its shortcomings, Law and Order does deliver, with occasional power, some sharp scenes and insights into the life of a policeman.

JoanHanauer(UPI)

The Art Crowd, by Sophy Burnham. (McKay, $8.95)

A former Smithsonian Institutioncurator cuts open New York's Big Apple art scene and finds it rotten to the core. Now that art is big business and a blue chip investment, the book has added fascination for the reader and a message for the art crowd: Regulate yourselves before the public demands your regulation.

The Buckleys: A Family Examined, by Charles Lam Markmann. (Morrow, $8.95)

This study of a family of fascinating individuals proves that the Buckleys are people you'd love to know socially. It also contends that these leaders of the respectable Right are dangerous politically, and the readers' view on this depends on his opinions.

The Dark Palazzo, by Virginia Coffman. (Arbor House, $6.95)

Virginia Coffman's latest Gothic is set in Venice, where a young emigre from revolutionary France becomes involved in various conspiracies and is accused of her father's death. Interesting reading for fans but not up to the excellent Moura trilogy.

Sex Goddesses of the Silent Screen, by Norman Zierold. (Regnery, $7.95)

While the book purports to tell the lives of film stars Theda Bara, Barbara LaMarr, Clara Bow, Pola Negri and Mae Murray, it skims lightly over their private lives and dwells heavily on their screen roles.

Gone to the Dogs, by Jacquett Cole. (Exposition, $3.50)

An enjoyable, very little (76 pages) book detailing seven vignettes about dogs.

CARRYING ON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Brothers' "Class of '44," carries on the adventures of the boys of "Summer of '42" with Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant, the three youths who starred in the original cast.

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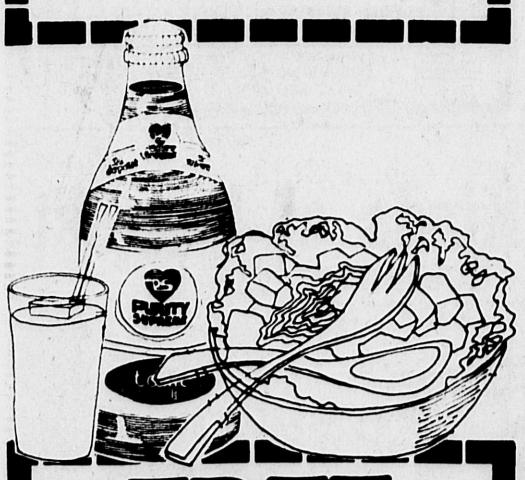
28 OZ BOTTLE - POPULAR FLAVORS
WITH COUPON & a $5 purchase (except cigs.). Limit one. Good thru Sat., April 28, 1973, at Bedford, Walpole, Stow, W. Roxbury & Newton only.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION at the Dedham Mall last week was the Zoomobile. From left to right are Mary Ellen Bonfiglio, a volunteer, holding "Esther," an Indian python, a ten-foot snake, weighing about 25 pounds; Wesley Witham of Dedham, a volunteer helper; and Katy May, a Zoo staff member, holding "Humphrey Bogart," a spider monkey. (Nocca Photo)



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Aileen does it again for little girls! Pants 'n Tops 'n shrinks to mix and coordinate for a whole, wonderful Spring-into-Summer wardrobe. Solid and print go-togethers in machine washable 100% cotton. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

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This year, give mom a gift she'll appreciate for years . . . at a great low price you'll appreciate, too! And take advantage of our FREE Gift Certificate for Dinner at Valle's . . . our way of honoring Mom on her day!

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SELMA H. STONE OF NEWTON has presented her painting entitled, "Gloucester Flight" to the Golden Key Chapter of CARIH to be raffled off at the meeting today (April 26). CARIH members include (from left) Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Shirley Abramson and Mrs. Charles Rubin. The raffle of the painting will be the highlight of the final season meeting at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. CARIH's newest film, "Children of November", will also be shown.

Mental Health Assn. Plans Membership Party

As part of the annual drive for increased membership in the Newton Mental Health Association, a New and Renew Membership Party will be held at the home of President Barbara Rubin, 40 Holden road, West Newton, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend and join that evening, in addition to paid-up members for 1973. Cordials, coffee and dessert will be enjoyed while learning from staff members of the Newton Guidance Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Mental Health Association, of the varied programs being planned as well as to exchange ideas about the role of the Newton Guidance Clinic as a community clinic serving troubled children.

An increased effort has been made this past year to acquaint more of the Newton population with the services of the clinic, and several new volunteer programs have been initiated.

Mrs. Irene Freedberg is directly responsible for a "Case Aide Program" whereby volunteers work directly with patients at Medfield State Hospital under supervision. Mrs. Ann Reynolds is personally responsible for helping to reinstate and integrate discharged former Newton residents from Medfield State Hospital into our community, and together they take a group of approximately 20 high school students out to Medfield State Hospital once a month to run a social activity or party for the Newton residents who are patients.

No professional background is necessary for volunteer activities.

Mrs. Rubin explained that "As more and more people become aware of the services offered by the clinic, there is an increased demand for more programs and more and more we must turn to the community for financial support to offset the cutbacks in federal and state funding. A long-range city-wide campaign will soon be launched to insure the best kind of opportunity possible to our troubled kids for leading full, productive lives. We all share this responsibility!"

For further information, please call 969-4925.

Featured Soloist

The third concert of its season will be presented by the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, May 6, at Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton.

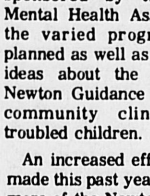
This performance, beginning at 8 p.m. will feature works by Bach-Schoenberg, Prokofiev and Sibelius.

The first work on the program, the Bach-Schoenberg "Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major," is the transcription of two organ compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach. It was transcribed for large orchestra in 1929 by Arnold Schoenberg and has been nicknamed "St. Anne's Fugue" because of the similarity of its subject to the opening phrase of the church tune called "St. Anne's" which was popular in Bach's time at St. Annes Church in Soho, London.

Cecylia Arzewski, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a Newton resident, will be the featured soloist in Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra."

After intermission, the "Symphony No. 2" of Jean Sibelius will be performed. This symphony is Sibelius' most popular and loved composition, especially in his native Finland, where it is known as "the Patriotic Symphony".

This superb program, conducted by music director Michel Sasson, should not be missed. For tickets, write to Box 64, Nonantum, Mass. 02195. For information, call 536-2182 or 244-8506, evenings.



TRAVEL TRAILS by Julian Roberts

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Sports, Tennis Registration Begins

The Newton Recreation Department officially opened the Newton tennis season last weekend with supervised courts at the Burr Playground, Newton Centre Playground and Newton South High School.

Newton residents who wish to play on these courts should obtain a permit either at the Recreation Department Headquarters, 70 Crescent st., Auburndale, or at the three areas where they desire to play. These permits are available for the following fees: Adults, $10 and Students, $5 for the season.

Those holding permits may reserve courts for up to three hours a week and reservations as required.

There are four clay courts at Burr, five clay courts at Newton Centre and six hard-top courts at South High School.

Mini-Bike Hours Extended

Due to the popularity of the MiniBike track at the Newton Highlands site of the former city infirmary the Recreation Department has decided to continue the extended hours of use from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Last week a total of 61 young people used the facility. It is open to Newton boys and girls from eight to 18 years of age.

Girls' Basketball

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle reports the Girls Junior High School Basketball League has concluded a most successful initial season. Fran also expressed thanks to the Sacred Heart Parish for the use of their facilities and will present a plaque of appreciation to the Rev. Donald P. Clifford for his cooperation with the league program.

Tony's Villa became the first champion of the new League by virtue of a 13 to 12 win over the Tigers in the final playoff. As the score indicates, defense was the name of the game.

High scorer for the champions was Diane Sullivan with seven points while Chris Ciocca also scored seven for The Tigers.

In the consolation game the Auburndale Bombers overpowered the Flower Boutique 18 to 7. The scoring for the winners was evenly divided with all players contributing to the victory.

Women's Tennis

The Women's Double Tennis Ladder opened Monday and will run through June 8th. Women interested in playing should contact Miss Towle at 969-3171. The program is open to Newton 18 years of age and up.

Women's Surburban play also began this week and Fran reports that six home matches have already been scheduled for the Newton Centre Playground courts.

The schedule May 2, Winchester at Newton; May 9, TCC at Newton; May 23, Arlington at Newton, May 25, Belmont at Newton; June 6, Weston at Newton and June 8, Arlington at Newton.

Swimming Registration

Swimming registration for the program at Crystal Lake will be held at the Mason-Rice School Gym from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15th for Beginners and Advanced Beginners, and Thursday, May 17, during the same hours for Beginners and Advanced Beginners, and Thursday, May 17, during the same hours for Intermediate, Life Saving and all other classes held at Crystal Lake. Those unable to register on Tuesday, will be registered on Thursday.

Registration for the swimming program at the Gath Memorial Pool at the Albermarle Playground will be held in the gym of the Horace-Mann School between 3 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22 for Beginners and Advanced Beginners and Thursday, May 23 for all other classes including Adult Classes.

Women's Softball Rally

Newton women interested in playing softball are invited to attend two softball rallies to be held at the lighted softball field at the Albermarle Playground Tuesday May 1st and Thursday, May 3rd, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Carol Stapleton will direct the warmup and practice drills.

Further information may be obtained from Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Lassie Softball League

An organization meeting of the Lassie Softball League has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 25th at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent st., Auburndale.

Beginning at 7 p.m. plans for League scheduling and rosters will be discussed. Interested girls who will be 12 by June 1st and not older than 15 by June 30th should contact the League Director, Fran Towle, 969-3171.

Scientologists Plan Anniversary Party

The Scientologists in Newton have announced that the Church of Scientology will hold its 23rd anniversary conference celebration at the John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkley Street in Boston on May 9 at 3 p.m.

Special guest speakers Diana and Quentin Hubbard, the daughter and son of L. Ron Hubbard, Founder of the Church of Scientology, will be traveling to Boston expressly for the event.

According to Karen Sala, conference chairman, "the purpose of the Boston celebration is to bring people closer together. Not only will parishioners of the Church be attending the event, but non Scientologists as well.

The event marks the twenty-third anniversary of the book, "Dianetics the Modern Science of Mental Health" by L. Ron Hubbard which was first published on May 9, 1950. The publication of the book marked the beginning of the movement which led to the founding of the Church of Scientology in 1954.

According to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Scientology is "one of the fastest growing religious groups in the United States." Today there are 20 Central Churches and over 150 Missions in the United States alone, with a worldwide membership of over five million. The Boston Church which formed on December 1, 1969 has a membership of over 2000 parishioners.

Many Scientology entertainers will be performing at the event. Edward Bear, popular recording group; Chick Corea, formerly pianist with Miles Davis and recording artist; Mario Feninger, one of Europe's leading classical pianists; actor Robert F. Lyons, who starred in "Getting Straight" and "Dealing" and Dick Glass, newly signed Capitol recording artist; are among those who will be performing at the event.

Ride-A-Bike-

(Continued from Page 3)

5), west on Commonwealth Avenue to City Hall.

Route No. 3 — Start at Newton City Hall
South on Walnut Street to Centre Street, right on Centre to Needham (Centre and Needham merge), straight ahead to Winchester Street at Goodyear Tire Co. (check point No. 1), south on Winchester Street to Nahanton Street, left on Nahanton Street to Dedham Street and fire house (check point No. 2), north on Dedham Street to Parker Street, right on Parker to Wheeler Road, right on Wheeler Road to Oak Hill School (check point No. 3) reverse direction on Wheeler Road to Parker Street, right on Parker Street to Old Newton Centre Women's Club at Beacon Street (check point No. 4), north on Centre Street to Commonwealth Avenue (check point No. 5), west on Commonwealth Avenue to Newton City Hall.

Refreshments will be provided along the way by the NTA.

Registration kits, for those who wish to ride are available from the NTA office at Newton High School, Building II or from the NTA faculty representative at any neighborhood school.

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Kelley - Rolanti Nuptials Held

Married April 14 at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, were Miss Margaret Mary Kelley and Richard Paul Rolanti. The Rev. Father William Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Waltham Lodge of Elks. The couple left for a wedding trip to the White Mountains, N.H.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Rolanti, West Newton

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Victory Kelley, Auburndale, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white silk peaude soie gown with an A-line skirt, chapel length train, and accented with seed pearls at the neckline and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and babies' breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Janet Burroughs of Newton. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Connolly of Newton, Miss Ann Marie Mahoney of Needham and Miss Joan Rolanti of Hyannis. Michael MacMillan, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Thomas L. Hyde of Framingham served as best man. Ushers were Reed Hillman of Framingham, Harold Travers of Newton and William Kelley of Norwell, a brother of the bride.

The newlyweds will reside in Newton. (Bachrach Photo)

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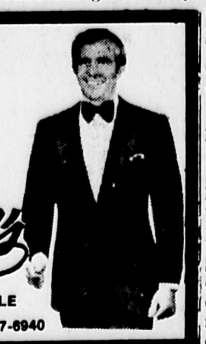

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MRS. RICHARD P. ROLANTI

Samberg-Stern Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nathan Samberg of Yalesville, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Claire Samberg, to Mr. Jeffrey Todd Stern. Mr. Stern's parents are Mr and Mrs. Stuart Laurence Stern of Newton Center.

Miss Samberg was graduated from Lyman Hall High School, Wallingford, Conn., in 1969 and will graduate in June, 1973 from Brandeis University with a degree in psychology. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Samberg of Rego Park, N.Y., and the late Mr. Samberg, and of Mrs. Elbert Moffatt of Columbia, S.C., and the late Dr. Moffatt.

Mr. Stern was graduated from Newton High School in 1967 and from Brandeis University in 1971 with a Magna Cum Laude degree in history. In 1971 he received an M.S. degree in international politics from the London School of Economics, London, England. At present he is a medical student at Boston University School of Medicine. Mr. Stern is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Engel, all of Newton.

An August wedding is planned.

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Garden Clubs Meet May 3

Members of the 31 garden clubs which comprise the Metropolitan District of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts are invited to attend the annual meeting of the district on Thursday, May 3 at 12 noon, at Brae Burn Country Club. Eight garden clubs in the Newtons will be represented.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts Jr., of Waban, District Director, will preside. Guest of honor will be Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson of Chestnut Hill, President of the Federation.

Speaker will be Dr. Bruno Brodfeld, chief engineer of Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. His subject "Ecology and Power Plants" will provide new and interesting information on the energy crisis and an opportunity to learn first hand about the safeguards and licensing requirements for new power plants.

Announcement will be made of the Garden Clubs which have won the Sears Roebuck Environmental Awards. National Council of State Garden Clubs and Sears jointly sponsor the awards to encourage action programs to improve the environment.

Attending will be Mrs. John B.G. Palen assistant director, Mrs. Edward V. Hickey chairman of HARC, Mrs. Douglas Danner, Mrs. Robert S. Kretschmar, Mrs. Gordon H. Rhodes, Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, Mrs. George F. Weir, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, Mrs. F. Page Cotton, Mrs. Richard Crosby, Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes and Mrs. Robert K. Faulkner, all of the Newtons.

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Socials

Rolbein-Furst Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rolbein and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Furst announce the engagement of their children, Ethel Sara and Gary Stuart.

Ms. Rolbein will graduate from Brandeis University in June. She also studied at the Institute for European studies, Vienna, Austria.

Mr. Furst attended Washington University, St. Louis, and will graduate from Clark University in June.

Both are graduates of Newton High School and are employed as teaching interns in the Newton public schools.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Poster Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Poster, Waban, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Martha, to Rabbi Alan Turetz, Newton.

Rabbi Turetz is the son of Mrs. Mendel Turetz, Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y. and the late Mr. Turetz.

Miss Poster received her B.F.A. from Pratt Institute and is presently teaching art. Her fiance was graduated from Adelphi University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is assistant Rabbi at Temple Emanuel, Newton.

A summer wedding is planned

DEBORAH POSTER

A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. O'Toole, Cambria road, West Newton are parents of a baby boy, born March 29 at Newton-Wellesley hospital.

MRS. GORDON P. GOODWIN

Miss Jo-Ann M. Burke Weds Gordon P. Goodwin

Married April 8 at St. Catherine's of Genoa in Somerville were Miss Jo-Ann M. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burke, Somerville and Gordon P. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Goodwin, Newton Upper Falls.

The Rev. Father Sullivan officiated and a reception followed at Amaru's in Dedham. The couple spent their honeymoon in Italy.

Given in marriage by her father, Jo-Ann wore a white satin gown with white flowers and yellow roses. Her maid of honor was Kathleen Asaro of Winchester.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Ann Burke of Needham, Karen Jayne Butler of Reading and Joan Goodwin of Newton Upper Falls.

Gary Goodwin of Newton Upper Falls was best man. Ushers were Edward Easton and Roger Jenkins of Newton Upper Falls and John Diliberto of Tewkesbury. The bride attended Cambridge High and Latin and Chandler School for Women. The bridegroom attended Newton South High SChool and is employed as a press feeder for the American Can Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will reside in Florida. (Pagar Photo)

Miss Hirshberg Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hirshberg of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jane, to Raymond F. Thiel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Thiel of Preston, Conn.

Miss Hirshberg is a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School and Mr. Thiel was graduated from Norwich Free Academy, class of 1970.

Both are students at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

No date has been set for the wedding.

PAULA HIRSHBERG

May Fellowship, Church Women

The May Fellowship celebration of Church Women United in Newton will be observed by a brunch and program to be held Friday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon Street, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, chairman of the day, announces that the worldwide theme, "As Hand Touches Hand" is intended to show the creative and healing relations that are possible among people in every community. The program will consist of a speaker, Mrs. Jefferson P. Rogers, and an interpretive dancer, Mrs. Richard Wright.

Mary Grace Rogers is a graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans and received an M.A. in sociology from Yale University. She has taught in senior high schools in the Washington D.C. area and is presently the Metco Counsellor at Meadowbrook Junior High. She was a former officer of Church Women United and has served on the boards of various other church organizations. In addition, she is also the managing editor of "The Black Church", the journal of the Black Ecumenical Commission of which her husband, the Rev. Jefferson P. Rogers, is president.

Shirley Wright, a graduate of Sargent School of Boston University, majored in physical education. She is a physical education teacher in the Brookline school system, the mother of two children and an active member of Myrtle Baptist Church.

The hostess for the day is Mrs. Ronald W. Adams, president of The Woman's Union of First Baptist Church.

Tickets, at $1.75 each, may be obtained from Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, 33 Bencliffe Circle, Auburndale, 02166, 527-0103, no later than April 30. No tickets may be purchased at the door.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden and devotions will be presented by Mrs. William C. Lowe, spiritual life chairman. Child care services will be provided.

Mrs. Fernand A. Boudreau, president of Church Women United in Newton, issues a special reminder of the annual assembly to be held at Fisk Memorial United Methodist Church, 106 Walnut St., Natick, on Saturday, April 28. Registration, at $1.50, starts at 9 a.m. with the call to order at 9:45, and members are asked to bring their own sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served. The Keynote speaker will be Miss Margaret Shannon, National Executive Director of Church Women United, and a panel of speakers in the afternoon will discuss "Arenas for Action." Newton's part in this program is under the direction of Mrs. Boudreau, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Arthur W. Callan.

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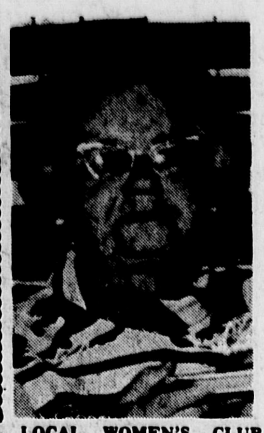

LOCAL WOMEN'S CLUB LEADERS, including Mrs. John F. Jenkins of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, have sampled the Marriott's new afternoon program of Bridge and Tea in the Sirloin and Saddle from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beaver Country Day School Hosting Variety Of Events

The Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill is sponsoring a "Potpourri" Friday April 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The fair, "tres francais," begins with aperitifs where Beaver parents, students, faculty and friends may purchase original oils, watercolors, bronzes, handmade jewelry, and bread sculpture. All forms of highly creative objects will be available at low prices.

Dinner is by reservation, and afterwards guests may visit "Les Halles," Beaver's own "flea market" or purchase special herb baskets, topiary trees and fresh plant material in the flower stalls. On sale at the "Epicurie" will be pastries, quiches and casseroles. The envy of any Right Bank boutique will be the needlepoint kits, pillows, Marrimekko aprons, ties, and clothing.

Trustees and small fry alike can test their skills and fortunes at the casino-scene of the carnival. Twice during the evening there will be an original and dazzling revue staged by students, faculty, and parents. Mrs. Ann Wiseman, author of "Making Things", will be on hand to mold 20 pounds of bread dough with students – just one of the many distinctions to appear at the Fair.

In addition to Mrs. Paul Ochs, Jr. of Milton and Miss Susan Eckles of Newton Lower Falls who are co-chairmen of the event, other committee heads are: sewing workshops, Mrs. Arthur Hilsinger, Jr. of Dedham; dinner, Mrs. L. Harrison Thayer of Chestnut Hill; aperitifs, Mrs. Eugene Lyne of Chestnut Hill; food sale, Mrs. Ronald Silberstein of Chestnut Hill; flea market, Mrs. William Amory of Wellesley Hills and Mrs. Edward Diehl of Cambridge; raffle, Mrs. Theodore Shoolman of Chestnut Hill; entertainment, Mrs. Sydney Berenson of Chestnut Hill; art exhibit, Mrs. Edward Masterman of Chestnut Hill; public relations, Mrs. Peter Runton of Milton, Mrs. Phil D. Fine of Waban, and Mrs. Kendrick Smith of Wayland; flower stall, Mrs. Phillips Hallowell of Dover, Mrs. Daniel Gregory of Westwood, and Mrs. Charles C. Cabot, Jr. of Dover; treasurer, Mrs. Bertram Huberman of Newton.

Other ladies serving on the committees are: Mrs. Lyle Hall of Westwood, Mrs. Saul Siagel of Brookline, Mrs. Robert C. Knapp of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Frederick Quinlan of West Roxbury, Mrs. Clinton Kouffman of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Julius Rubin of Chestnut Hill

Beaver Country Day School has successfully made the change to coeducation, and the boys and girls come from a wide area around Boston. Proceeds of the Fair are to provide financial support for school renovations.

One may call Mrs. L. Harrison Thayer of Chestnut Hill for dinner reservations or come afterwards "pour le plaisir.".

Flea Market Planned May 6

The Artisans Committee for the Newton Centennial will have presentations by more than 100 artists, craftsmen and flea market vendors for the day long exhibit and sale which will take place, Sunday, May 6 at City Hall Mall and along Commonwealth Avenue as part of the Family Picnic opening day festivities of the Centennial.

Booth space is being allocated on a first come first served basis, according to Artisans Committee Chairman James Bottomley. Registration for exhibitors and vendors will be held on May 6 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., when the gigantic bazaar will be opened to the general public.

In addition to the works of many artists, there will be displays of stained glass, leather, new and old jewelry, pottery, sterling silver and marine items. A unique display will feature various shapes and sizes of bottles dug up in Newton, many dating back more than 100 years.

Chairmen for the day include Mrs. Leonard Salter, artists; Mrs. Robert Berson and Mrs. Paul Rosman, crafts and Mrs. Stuart Pompian, flea market.

Booth space will be provided at no charge for artists and craftsmen who do not offer merchandise for sale. Commercial exhibitors must pay a fee of three dollars per booth.

Banquet Slated May 6

The South Middlesex Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. is hosting its Tenth Annual Fund Raising Awards Banquet on Sunday, May 6, 6:30 p.m., at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Algonquin Road, Newton.

The guest speaker will be Rudolph Winston Jr., guest lecturer of the Harvard Business School.

Tickets are still available on a limited basis. Call the branch office for further information 653-4114.

Children's Theatre Presented By Weston Group

The Cambridge School of Weston will present a children's theatre for all ages in a production of Tove Jansson's "Moominsummer Madness."

Featured in the performance are Chris Lovell and Dorothy Nemetz of Newton. Adam Gross, also from Newton, plays Moomintroll.

There will be two evening performances at 7:30 on Thursday, Apr. 26 and Friday, Apr. 27. On Saturday, Apr. 28 there will be two special performances for children at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All children are requested to bring with them one flower, real or artificial. Call 893-5555 or 259-8026 for further information.

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Expert Advice Free To Small Businessman

Are you now in business for yourself? Or planning to start a new company or service and wondering how you'll solve some of the problems you see ahead? Do you sense that if you don't avoid the pitfalls and have capable advice you could fail?

If you are concerned, why not first find out what the reasons are behind the continuous success of so many small businesses? First, of course, is having adequate capital. But equally important, is good management and heeding the rules learned by men who have demonstrated their success in businesses of all kinds. But, the catch is, how can a small business man afford the high fees that professional management counselors charge.

Today, however, such help can be obtained - and FREE - by small business men and women located in or near Boston.

How come? The services of one or more of nearly 75 men of "SCORE" "The Service Corps of Retired Executives" - sponsored by the Federal Small Business Administration, are yours for the asking. And without cost or obligation. - SCORE has recruited these successful former business owners and executives, some of the best in New England—retailers, engineers, bankers, scientists, sales managers, marketing and advertising experts. These men volunteer and share their experiences and know-how with any small businessman who needs help.

Who are some of the hundreds of people who apply to the Boston office of SCORE for counsel? What help do they seek? Here are a few examples.

A young woman, who wanted to start a dress shop. Four young scientists, who plan on building electronic equipment. A small manufacturer who needed help in recruiting and training salesmen. Then there's a small construction firm that needed more working capital. A real estate agent, who needed advertising help.

Also, two men, who had a plan for importing food and who simply wanted to know "How do you organize a business?" — A college professor who planned to organize a translation service. A manufacturer, now enjoying good sales but showing an inadequate profit. Why? A restaurant owner who heeded a bank loan to refurnish his restaurant.

Other problems? A retailer who needed advice about how to buy out his partner's interest. The designer of an auto safety device, who needed marketing assistance. A plumber, who wanted to start his own shop. An air pilot, who wanted help in organizing an airplane repair service. A laboratory owner, who wanted to know how to appraise his business for sale.

Two women, who wanted to start a yarn shop.

The problems involved, as you can imagine, are as numerous and varied as the people and businesses themselves. Yet, every effort is given by SCORE counselors to help solve their problems in the quickest time for the least cost. And also to keep an eye on the enterprise for some months.

If you're now operating a small business or would like to start one and would like to take advantage of the on-the-spot help, a SCORE counselor can give, it is yours for the asking.

If you live within 50 miles of Boston, send your name and address to SCORE, Dept. L., Care of Small Business Administration, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass. 02114 and ask for "Facts About SCORE and an application form." The eventual dividends you receive could be, as one businessman said, "Tremendous" in terms of time saved, mistakes avoided, and capital safeguarded.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION is presented to David A. Bartley (second left) Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives at special luncheon in his honor by Mass. Merchants' Assn. From left to right are, Harold A. Broomfield, president of the Assn; Bartley, Dean C. Cushing, executive vice president of the Assn.; and Robert G. Hoye, president of Jordan Marsh. The award was in recognition of Speaker Bartley's service in furthering the economic future of the Commonwealth.

Lithuanians To Dedicate "Amber Stone"

New England District Knights of Lithuania is inviting all freedom loving people to the dedication and blessing of a "Amber Stone" in memory of the Lithuanian Freedom Fighters and Martyrs at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, Sunday, May 20, at 5 p.m.

The concelebrants of the Mass will be Rev. Albin Janiunas, Saint Peter,s South Boston; Rev. John Zuromskis, pastor Saint Joseph's Church, Lowell; Rev. Justin Stepanaitis, Saint Francis' Church, Athol; and Rev. Joseph Bucevicius, pastor Saint Casimir's Church, New Hampshire.

The Color Guard of Lithuanian War Veterans, Worcester, Massachusetts and Lithuanians in native costumes will participate in the dedication.

PEPPARD STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Peppard will star in "Newman," an action melodrama at Universal Pictures.

Earth Day at Museum

Spring may be a month old by the calendar, but hundreds of New Englanders will be celebrating the new season Saturday, April 28, at Boston's Museum of Science.

It's Earth Day at the Museum, and a full schedule of special programs will be offered.

In addition, children aged 12 or under who bring in 25 pounds of clean glass bottles to be recycled will receive free admission for that day only.

Earth Day programs will include ten different demonstrations covering a variety of subjects ranging from recycling to cinder - making. Films, guided tours, and a slide - show will focus on ecology and nature. A children's Planetarium program will introduce youngsters to familiar celestial bodies and events.

Spring peepers will be on display in an exhibit on the signs of the season, and outdoor demonstrations of canoeing and fishing will be presented.

Visitors will be able to view plants and animals that live in an urban environment during a tour of outdoor sites near the Museum. The less adventurous may enjoy an indoor tour of New England nature dioramas.

A low - polluting car of the future loaned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be featured in a talk on transportation and the environment. Another talk, on life in an estuary, will use aquatic animals donated by the New England Aquarium.

Earth Day at the Museum begins at 10 a.m. and continues to 5 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

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Comfort shape sanitary napkins with free disposal bags from "Scott" Regular or super 40's.
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Quart size foaming bath oil softens your skin, soothes your spirit!
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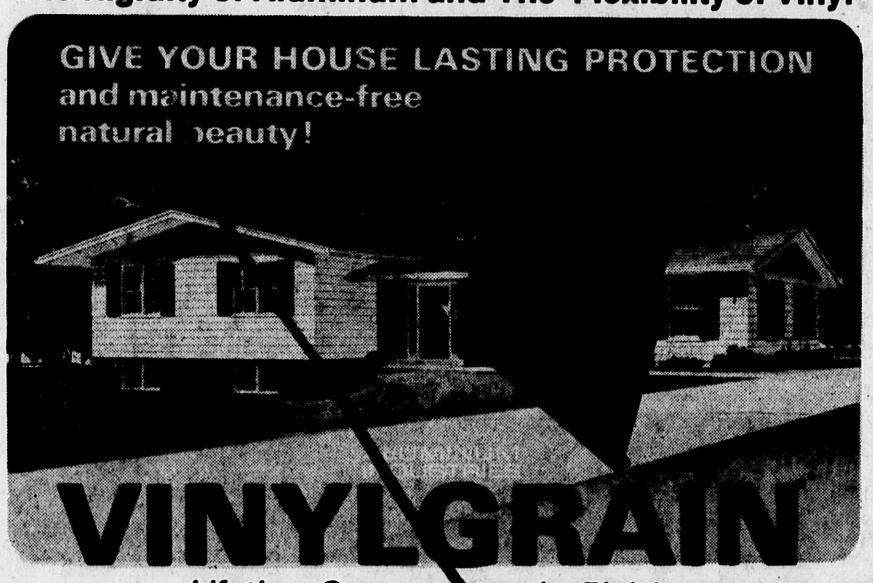

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Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparallelled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

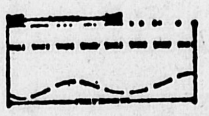
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

RUNNING REPORTER

FREDERICIA, Denmark (UPI) — Journalist Preben Skjoedt ran 80 miles nonstop in 24 hours and claimed a world record. He stopped only for a couple of 30-second intervals for massage and was greeted with champagne and a hot bath after the feat, which took place on a cold and blustery February day.

LECHMERE'S GREAT LAWNMOWER TRADE-IN SALE

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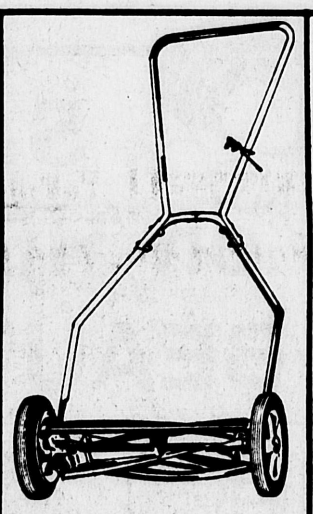
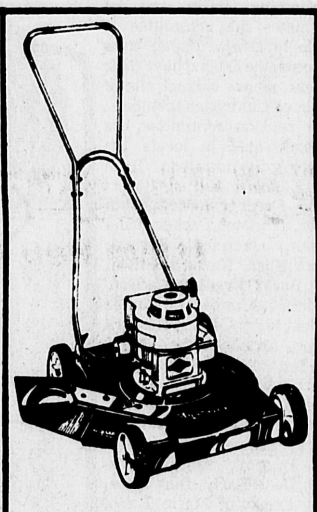
Bring in your old or broken-down lawnmowers - whatever their condition - and use them toward a trade-in on a brand new all-safety model. Lechmere has all the newest, most famous brands. Hand, rotary, self-propelled and ride 'em types . . . at down-to-earth prices. There's one that's just right for your own - so come get it! You won't find a more saving opportunity anywhere. The largest selection of quality lawnmowers in New England.



HUFFY HAND MOWER — 16" cutting width. Wood roller. Cutting height from ¾" to 1½".
Reg. 24.88 WITH TRADE-IN **21.88**



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SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MOWER — 18" twin blade. Lightweight — easy storage.
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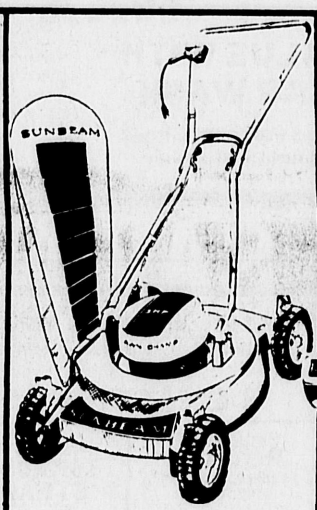
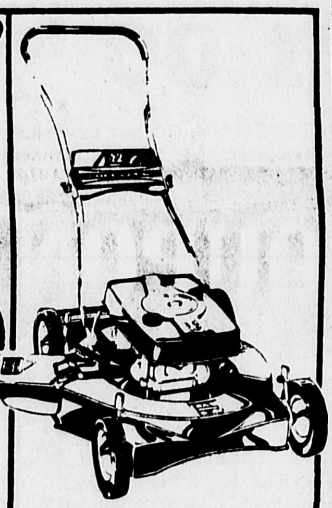


SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MOWER 18" single blade. (Bag optional).
REG. 63.88 WITH TRADE-IN **59.88**



AIRCAP ROTARY MOWER — 22" cutting width. 3½ H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Fingertip height adjustment.
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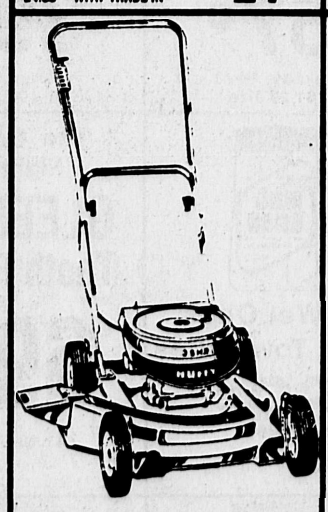

HUFFY ROTARY MOWER — 22" cutting width. 3½ H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Fingertip height adjustment.
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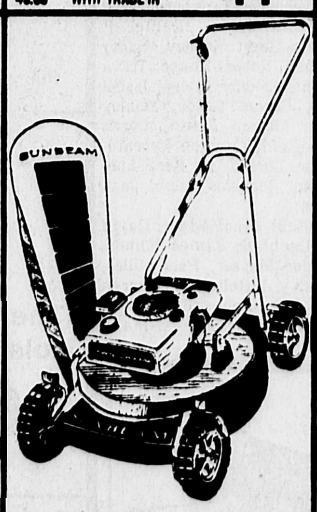

SUNBEAM ROTARY MOWER — 20" cutting width. With grass catcher. Deluxe model with easy height adjustment.
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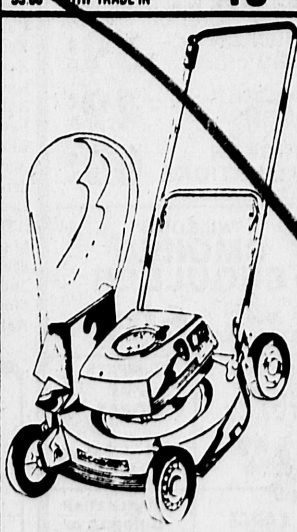
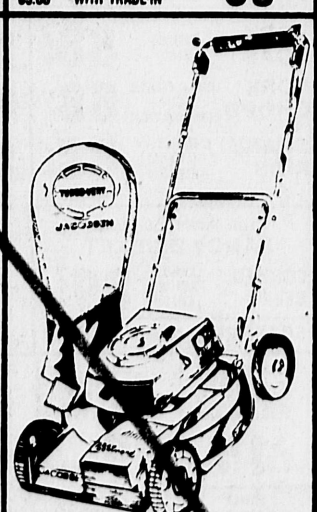
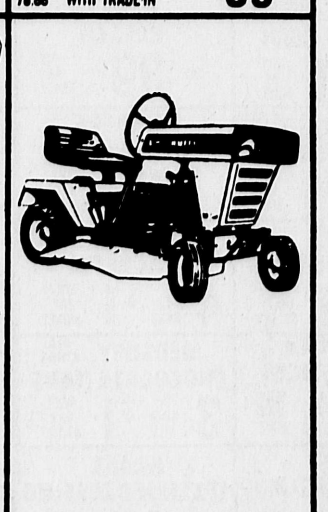


JACOBSEN DELUXE ROTARY MOWER — 21" cutting width. 3 H.P. With grass catcher. Turbo-vent for easy bagging.
REG. 139.88 WITH TRADE-IN **124.88**
Height adjustment.



JACOBSEN SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER — 21" cutting width. 3½ H.P. With grass catcher. Turbo-vent.
REG. 179.88 WITH TRADE-IN **164.88**



HUFFY RIDE'EM MOWER — 26" cutting width. 8 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Hytamatic height adjustment. Electric start.
REG. 388.88 WITH TRADE-IN **338.88**

Trade-in Offer Good Thru Saturday, April 28th

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP TO SAVE"
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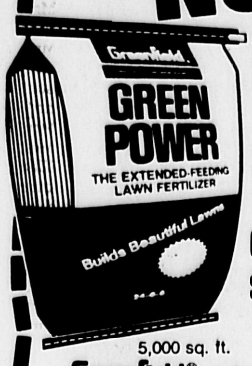

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Greenfield®...ask somebody who knows!

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Spread it right ONLY $10.95

Priced to help you spread Greenfield products RIGHT.

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165 GARDNER ST., WEST ROXBURY
(Corner of Rte. 1) 325-9000
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 — Sat. 8-6 — Sun. 10-5

FRANK PERKINS JR. (center, front) is appearing with the Concord Players in their current production, "Scenes from American Life," by Newton playwright A.R. Gurney Jr. In this scene, Frank is a little boy attending a tennis match for the first time. Other members of the cast are: Susan Nessen and Terry Nilo (back from left); Bill Maxwell, Lillian Anderson and Chris Childs (front row from left). Performances will be given April 27 and 28.

Jaycees Plan Mental Health March

The Newton Jaycees, in conjunction with the Newton Mental Health Association, will hold a "March for Mental Health" on Sunday, May 20.

Ted Gross, Jaycee Mental Health chairman, explained the details of the March. "We have seven routes, two from West Newton, one each from Lower Falls, Upper Falls, Waban, Oak Hill and Boston College, All converging on City Hall, Each route is two-and-a-half to three miles long.

"We hope to have 500 volunteer marchers and sponsors participating. The routes are short enough to make it possible for both young and old to help in this drive. We ask each volunteer or group of volunteers to find someone to sponsor their march by paying them any amount of contribution they wish to make. The volunteers will then meet at a pre-assigned starting point and march to City Hall with the contribution.

"One point I'd like to bring out", Gross added, "is that all the profits from this march will go directly to the Newton Mental Health Association for their use exclusively. All the money will be used to benefit Newton residents."

Anyone wishing to march or sponsor the march may get information by calling Clara Friedman at 332-9516 or Jeff Cornell at 965-0200. Forms for the march may be picked up at the Newton Mental Health Center, 64 Elridge st., or at Mr. Cornell's office, Room 7, 1357 Washington St., West Newton or, any member of the Newton Jaycees or, the Newton Mental Health Association.

"We hope to make Mental Health Month a resounding success for our Newton Chapter", Gross concluded, "we ask everyone to help make it a success."

PROFESSIONAL SERVING ASSISTANCE
for your special dinner
Business Party — Bar/Bas Mitzvah
862-9306 after 5 p.m.

See Page 12 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

THE NONESUCH PLAYERS
under the auspices of
The Rivers Country Day School, Weston
presents their first musical
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN"
directed by: Genet Warner & Martin Gould
Musical direction: Glen Jenks

Date: MAY 4 & 5
Time: 8:00 P.M. Promptly
Place: HAFFENREFFER GYMNASIUM
RIVER SCHOOL
333 WINTER ST., WESTON, MASS.

Tickets: ADULTS $1.50 - STUDENTS $1.00
To Order Please Call 235-9300

Registrations Open For YMCA Residence Camp

The Newton YMCA announces that registrations are now open for Camp Frank A. Day, its residence camp for boys 8-14 in East Brookfield, Mass.

Now in its 57th season, Frank A. Day once again has a veteran staff returning. Assisting director Paul Mercer, the "Y" Youth and Camping Director, will be Harry Blaisdell, a teacher at Leicester High School. Blaisdell has been on the camp staff for many years and also serves as Senior Unit Director.

Another long-time staff member, George Albro, will be the Junior Unit Director. Albro, a Worcester resident, is also a Leicester High teacher. Yet a third Leicester teacher and a Worcester resident is veteran aquatics director Bob Head.

A number of Newton young men will be on the counselor staff. Gary Kaplan, Newton Centre; Bob Bertolino, Chestnut Hill; Steve Miller, Waban; Albert Shapiro, Newton Centre; Larry Fisher, Newton Centre and Dave Engelsman of Auburndale will return this summer.

Other counselors include Mark Cohen of Roslindale, Mark Levitan of Sharon, Tim McGrath of Leicester, and Ed Robillard of Leicester.

For information about Camp Frank A. Day call the "Y" at 244-6050.

North Class of '48 Plans May 5 Reunion

The Newton High School Class of 1948 is having its "25th Class Reunion" at the Marriott Motor Motel (site of the old Totem Pole), Newton, on Saturday, May 5.

The program will consist of: cocktail hour, dinner, entertainment prepared by Reunion Committee, and dancing.

A silver anniversary yearbook will be presented to all classmates attending.

Special Door Prize: "Escape Weekend at the Marriott Motor Motel", will be awarded to the lucky winner. For information contact Celeste Lombardi Braceland, 3 Sunset Drive, Burlington, Mass. 01803; Barbara Lane Vlass, 12 Spring Street, Newton, Mass. 02164; and Carold Hartford Mahoney, 19 Fernwood Road, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

Following is a list of classmates the committee is unable to locate. If you know anyone on the list and have their address, please contact one of the above committee members.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Ruth Arnold, Melvin Ascher, Robert Barker, Gardner Barrett, Edith Baylor, Florence Becker, Irma Benson, Jacques Berard, Robert Bliss, Richard Bolton, Janet Burns, Frederic Carlson, Patricia Carver, Louise Cialdea, Mary Conley, Barbara Connor, Alfred Cortis, Phyllis Cox, Ted Cron, Ann Crosby; Barbara Dacey, Avanis Dawson, Bernard Decker, Marie DeVeau, Lorraine Dewey, Sumner Dodge, Barbara Driscoll, Albert Duckworth, John Early, Dick Elton, Janet Erickson, Marie Ewen, Barbara Farragher, Patricia Fay, Walther Flanagan;

Allen Good, James Goodwin, Francis Gringeri, Natalie Harris, Frederica Hart, Herbie Hart, Barbara Hevessy, Jeanne Houlton, Donald Howard, Paul Howard, William Hronek, Brenda Hume, Paul Hurd;

Hazel Jones, Lawrence Jones, Paul Kaminsky, Daniel F Keefe, Albert Kenney, Nancy Kimball, Robert Knapp, Treva Knight, Eleanor Knoop, Isabel Kutz, Connie Ladoo, Stanley Levy, Miriam Lewin, Dorris Littlefield, Carmen Lorrato, Archie Luckie, R. Kent Lundergan, Nicholas Lupo, Jean Lyons;

Donald MacFaden, David MacLachlan, James Maher, Eleanor Mayzer, Paul Miller, Judith Mitchell, Warren Monahan, Leonard Mooney, Robert Murphy, Natalie Newby, William Norton, Edward Nyren, Lawrence O'Donnell, Phyllis Page, Lawrence Palmer, Robert Parker, Helen Patterson, Jeanne Paterson, James Pierce, Beverly Quinlan;

Kenneth Richardson, Robert Riesman, Mary Ring, Charles Rogers, Alan Ruggles, William Ryan, Charles Sanford, Joan Schneiderhan, Gerald Seskin, Lawrence Short, Elaine Silver, Richard Van Sipt, Dorothy Smith, Madeline Stewart, Christine Sullivan, Dorothy Swan, Dorothy Sweeney;

Charles Tarbox, Richard Terhune, Richard Thomas, Laurel Tisdel, John W. Tracy, Jack Varick, James Vincent, Marilyn Weinstein, Richard Welch, Marie Wellford, Torrey West, Eleanor Whittier, Melvin S. Young.

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ROSLINDALE, 565 American Legion Highway
Good Month of May Only
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9-to-9 SUPERMARKETS
MILLIS Route 109 — MEDFIELD Route 109 — WEST ROXBURY 5207 Washington St.
PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 25 THRU APRIL 28
3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU!

DEL MONTE SALE Green Beans, Wax Beans, French Green Beans, Sugar Peas 4 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX FAMILY SIZE 49¢ WHY PAY 69c?
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HEINZ KETCHUP 14-OZ JAR 29¢ WHY PAY MORE?
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PUREX BLEACH GAL 39¢ WHY PAY 59c?
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PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCES 3 16-OZ JARS $1 WHY PAY $1.17?
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 4 1-LB PKGS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12-OZ PKG 69¢ WHY PAY 89c?
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE BARS ALL KINDS 3 KING SIZE $1 WHY PAY $1.29?
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE LB PKG 29¢ WHY PAY 37c?
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 16-OZ JAR 49¢ WHY PAY 69c?

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
STOUFFER'S MACARONI & CHEESE 2 FOR 89¢
JENO'S SNACK TRAY 79¢
PERX COFFEE LIGHTNER PINT CONT 19¢

BONELESS ROASTS 3 CORNER, BACK RUMP, TOP SIRLOIN $1.39 lb
TENDER JUICY TOP ROUND STEAKS $1.69 lb
CHICKEN LIVE LOBSTERS $1.79 lb

Lean Baby Pork Sale!
PORK ROAST RIB CUT 77¢ lb
PORK ROAST CHINE END 88¢ lb
PORK CHOPS RIB & CENTER CUT COMBINATIONS 88¢ lb
SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE FRESH 88¢ lb

PERDUE Fresh Chicken Parts Sale!
CHICKEN BREASTS NO WINGS 79¢ lb
CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb
CHICKEN THIGHS 49¢ lb
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 69¢ lb

OUR OWN MILD CURE FANCY BRISKET
CORNED BEEF LEAN THICK CUTS 89¢ lb
SPARE RIBS Corned lb 89¢

WILSON'S SMOKED SHOULDER
MEATY EXTRA LEAN 69¢ lb

BONELESS CHUCK FILLETS $1.29 lb
NEPCO ALL BEEF FRANKS 99¢ lb pkg
THICK LEAN FLANK STEAKS $1.49 lb
BONELESS POT ROAST LEAN TENDER $1.15 lb

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
FANCY HADDOCK FILLETS $1.29 lb
MACKEREL FILLETS 59¢ lb
LARGE SMELT 59¢ lb
MAPLE LEAF Bologna or Liverwurst BY THE PIECE 79¢ lb

PRODUCE DEPT.
ROSEBUD JUMBO CELERY HEARTS BUNCH 33¢
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES DOZ 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON
WILSON "SAVORY" SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 79¢
Coupon Good April 25-28

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OVEN FRESH English Muffins 2 PKG OF 6 29¢
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURES
LEAN, JUICY WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.09
BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.29 LB
CALVES LIVER 3 LBS $2.99
FRESH, LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG 10-lbs $8.98
TENDER, JUICY BOTTOM ROUNDS Includes Eye Roast $1.29 lb
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 89¢ LB
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS & ROASTS $1.29 LB
SIRLOIN PATTIES 5 LBS $4.98
AMERICAN CHEESE 5 LB LOAF $3.98
BONELESS HIP OF BEEF 14-lb avg LB $1.49

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Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder
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Caldor Cough Syrup
39c
For children or adults, 4 oz. bottle. Reg. 79c.

Caldor Cosmetic Puffs
3 Bags 99c
Bag of 260 fluffy puffs.

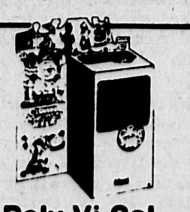
The Wet Ones Moist Towelettes
69c
Container of 70

The Cavity Fighter
GLEEM 2 Tooth Paste
69¢
7 oz.
$1.13 Size

Noxzema Skin Cream
1.09
16 oz. jar, $2.19 Size.

Geritol Liquid
1.67
12 oz. liquid, $2.98 Size.

Geritol Tablets
2.74
Bottle of 80 tablets. $4.98 Size.


Poly Vi Sol Circus Vitamins
2.77
Bottle of 100 circus shaped chewable vitamins, $3.99 Size.

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SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Bay Path Scout Council Holds Annual Meeting

Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council held its tenth Annual Meeting April 25 at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Rogers of Weston.

Mrs. Nathan Bugbee of West Newton, council president presided at the business meeting. Mrs. William B Kilgore of Waltham gave the Secretary's report and Mrs. Morris Brown of Newton read the annual finance report.

Mrs. Henri B. Atkins of Weston presented the Nominating Committee's slate of election of Board Members as follows: For one year term: (Senior Scouts) Barbara Fearing of Hudson and Michelle Lesieur of Marlborough. For two year term: Sister Marguerite Donovan, C.S.J. of Weston. For three year term: Mrs. Eugene Brodeur of Marlborough, Mrs. Donald McIntyre of Wayland, Mr. Edward Moineau of Sudbury, Mrs. Allan Murray of Holliston, Mrs. Werner Tanner of Marlborough, Dr. R. Leonard White of Weston, Also elected were two members of the Nominating Committee: Mrs. Kenneth J. Tauer of Wayland and Mrs. Dudley Redden of Holliston.

The focus of the meeting centered on a presentation and discussion relating to the proposed consolidation of the Bay Path Colonial Council, Blue Hill Council and Mistick Side Council and the jurisdiction held by the former Greater Boston Girl Scout Council. It was led by Mrs. Robert McKenna, vice president of Bedford. Mrs. Leo Baldelli, chairman of Region I Girl Scouts of U.S.A., and other volunteer members of the Region I Committee attended to assist in the interpretation of the plan and to answer questions.

Hostesses for the meeting were from the Newton-South Neighborhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Eldridge. The following volunteers were commended for their many years of Girl Scout membership and service:

55 years — Mrs. Robert Brandt and Mrs. A Dvlinsky, Newton; Mrs. Charles LaPorte, Bedford.

40 years - Miss Marion Roberts, Newton and Mrs. Emerson Tiews, Jamaica Plain.

35 - years Mrs. Hermon Barker, Walpole and Mrs. Richard Lee, Newton.

30 years - Mrs. William Harris, Lexington, Miss Ursula Hayden, Newton, Mrs. Raymond McAuley, Framingham and Mrs. Samuel McDonald, Belmont.

25 years - Mrs. Vincent E Ashton, Marlboro, Mrs. Thomas Eburne, Medfield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Handler, Newton, Miss Virginia Lamb, Roslindale, Mrs. Philip Parks, Maynard, Mrs. Richard Robbins, Bedford, Mrs. Norman Stilwell, Walpole and Mrs. Francis Whittaker, Holliston.

20 years - Mrs. David Hartwell, Acton; Mrs. Richard Gaylord and Mrs. Ratcliffe Mildram, Bedford; Mrs. Joseph Stein, Belmont; Mrs. Floyd Ritchie, Framingham; Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Holliston; Mrs. Albert Irvine, Hopkinton; Mrs. Frank Leary, Lexington; Mrs. Augustus Seymoure, Marlborough, Miss Diane Eburne,; Medfield, Mrs. Paul Humez, Mrs. Walter Prouty and Mrs. John Wall, Natick; Mrs. Newton Texeira, Newton; Mrs. Paul Swenson, Sudbury; Mrs. Eugene McGrath and Mrs. John Mullaney, Waltham; Mrs. Henry Chevrette, Watertown.

15 years - Mrs. William Granger, Belmont; Mrs. Paul Abbott, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. John Currier, Mrs. Edward Marble and Mrs. Douglas Ross, Lexington; Mrs. Donna Sapanaro, Framingham; Mrs. Jay Bernazzani, Mrs. William Brewin, Miss Ann Gardner, Mrs. Clifford Gardner, Mrs. Werner Tanner, and Mrs. Louis Voyta, Marlborough. Mrs. Frank Schnitger, Bedford, Mrs. Frederick Casey and Miss Christine Laning, Newton; Mrs. Benjamin Greeley, Medfield; Mrs. Donald Dacier, Hudson; Mrs. Robert Frost, Maynard; Mrs. David Lewis, Stow; Mrs. S. Giorlando, Waltham; Mrs. Arthur Gobron, Sr. Mary Ellen O'Connell and Mrs. Victor Smith, West Roxbury; Mrs. C. Allan Gove and Mrs. Earl Trow, Weston; Mrs. Francis Callan and Miss Barbara Callan, Watertown and Mrs. Michael Riconscente, Norton, Mrs. William Harrington and Mrs. Henry Norton, Hopkinton.

Data Processing Association Forms

At a recent ceremony, the Massachusetts Educational Data Processing Association was officially incorporated.

Present and participating were MEDPA'S executive committee headed by Robert A. Nourse, president, and manager of operations for the Newton Public Schools Data Processing Center; Arthur M. Bromfield, vice-president, and director of Data Processing for the Brockton Public School System; Robert D. Brennan, treasurer, and director of Data Processing for the Quincy Public School System; Rickard J. Donovan, secretary, and director of Data Processing for the Lynn Public School System; Rudolph J. Satlak, program chairman, and Data Processing instructor in the Newton School System; Jerome W. Ornstein, immediate past-president, and director of Data Processing for Salem State College, Attorney George C. Cutler and Walter Flinn of the Boston Business Task Force, who provided legal and consulting services for the incorporation.

MEDPA, Inc. will continue to provide for the sharing, and exchanging of systems and procedures, techniques, materials and ideas with other school systems now using or planning to use modern data processing media, Nourse said.

Newsletters and meetings provide members with the opportunity to avail themselves of the latest innovations and advancements in the field of educational data processing.

MEDPA, Inc. will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m. on May 9, at the Honeywell Institute, Burlington.

Student Art In Exhibition At Centennial

Charlotte Lockwood and Ruth Golub, art-teachers who operate the Golub-Lockwood Art Studio in Newton, have announced that their students' art-work will be a feature of the Newton Centennial outdoor arts & crafts show on Sunday, May 6, the opening day of the Newton Centennial.

Their students' work will be displayed in a special area so that the public may see the various techniques taught at the Golub-Lockwood Art Studio. Also, on this day, there will be opportunity for anyone who is interested in taking lessons in the summer classes to sign up. Outdoor painting is included in the summer sessions. Further information can be obtained by calling 244-1872.

Charlotte Lockwood and Ruth Golub have been operating their studio for 15 years in Newton and they have exhibited widely in the New England area as well as California, Florida, England and Brazil. Each artist has her own distinctive style. On Monday, May 7th, these outstanding artists will exhibit their paintings and graphics for the Women's Aid for Heart Research at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

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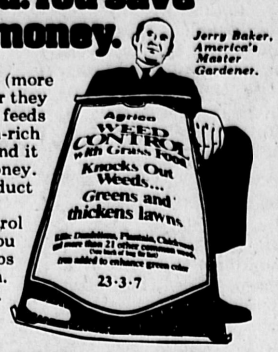
Agrico Weed Control with Grass Food. You save time and money.



Kills broadleaf weeds (more than 26 varieties) after they have bloomed. Plus, it feeds your lawn with iron-rich Agrico Grass Food. And it saves you a lot of money. That's the kind of product I want for my lawn.
Agrico Weed Control with Grass Food. You do two great big jobs with one application. and save money too.

$2.00 OFF 40 lb. bag covers 10,000 sq. ft. Reg. $14.95 now $12.95
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AGRICO'S REPRESENTATIVE, GERRY MURRAY, WILL BE ON HAND, AT OUR SHOP, ON SATURDAY, APRIL 28, TO ASSIST YOU WITH HELPFUL INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR LAWN'S DEVELOPMENT AND CARE.

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165 GARDNER ST., WEST ROXBURY
(Corner of Rte. 1)
325-9000
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 — Sat. 8-6 — Sun. 10-5

THE ACADEMY
of Physical & Social Development
792 Beacon Street
Newton Centre, Mass.
969-2200

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Summer Day Camp
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

CLAY CHEVROLET
COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS & PAINTING
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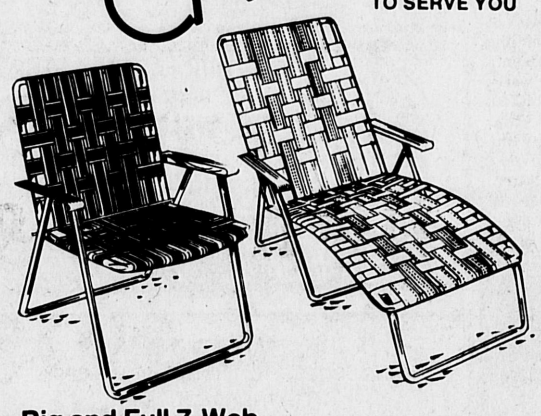
23 STORES TO SERVE YOU



Big and Full 7-Web Folding Alum. Chair
Waterfall or double tubular arm Tall, wide and deep for comfort Choice of color combinations.
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Big and Full 6-Web Folding Alum. Chaise
Backrest adjusts to five comfortable positions. Waterfall arms. Choice of color combinations.
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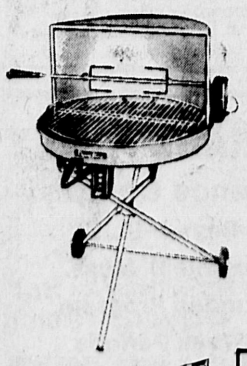
SAVE $10!
50" Round California Redwood Umbrella Table
From two inch thick stock, factory stained and dried. Weather resistant hardware
Our Reg. 39.99 29.97
40" Redwood Curved Bench 7.77



22 1/2" Folding Motorized Brazier
Our Reg. 13.99 9.97
Hood, chrome plated spit, tines, and motor. Easy lift 5 position grid adjustment.

18" Deluxe Bamboo Rake
Our Reg. 2.49 1.77
Reinforced bamboo tines, sturdy.

24", Reg. 3.29	30", Reg. 3.99
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3 Lb. Backyard Grass Seed
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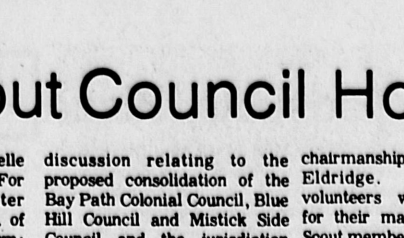
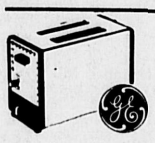
Fine textured red fescues produce a long lasting lawn. Great for traffic!

SAVE $5!
14 Kt. Family Rings for Mother's Day
Reg $28 $23
14 Kt. solid gold setting, price shown is for 2 stones Sizes over 7 $3 extra

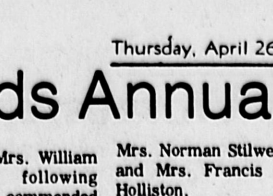
14 Kt. Cultured Pearl Rings
Our Reg. to 39.99 $27
Many styles to choose from! Lustrous and beautiful!



FREE: 3 lbs. Maxwell House Coffee! See clerk for details.
General Electric Automatic Coffeemaker
Select the strength of coffee you prefer Automatic keep-warm; brews 8 cups # CM11
Our Reg. 13.97 9.97



G. E. 2 Slice Toaster with Pastries Control
Our Reg. 16.97 12.67
Warms non-refrigerated pastries makes delicious toast too # T86



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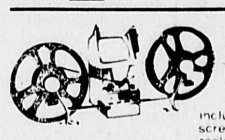
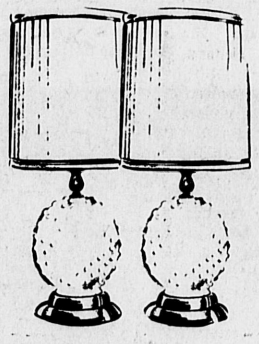


BAIA Super 8 Movie Editor
Reg. 13.99 9.88
Includes super 8 splicer. Big screen area holds up to 400 ft reels



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Our Reg. 6.97 3.97 EACH
White textured glass lamps, ideal for boudoir or small area. Lovely shades.
30 per store. No rainchecks.

Special Purchase!
Carry on board plane!
One-Suit Flight Bag
After Sale 8.99 7.63
Our Lowest Price!
Fits under seat; holds suit, accessories. Zip-out folio for papers. Black only. 20 per store, no rain checks.

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Our Reg. 39.97 27.33
Patented steel crown, spiral wrap. Open throat aerodynamic design; calfskin grip; racket cover

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Miss Worcester Weds Mr. Rizza

Married recently in Second Church, Newton, were Miss Carol Persis Worcester and Joseph Robert Rizza Jr. The Rev. Richard Bauer performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Rossi's restaurant in Dedham. The couple left for a skiing trip to the French Alps at Val d'Isere.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Worcester, Newton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Rizza, West Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, Carol wore a white satapeau gown with pearled Venise lace appliqued bodice, long sheer bishop sleeves with Venice lace cuffs, an empire A-line skirt, and a removable appliqued chapel train. A satin camelot cap held her fingertip veil, which was edged in Venice daisies with sprinkled pearls and crystals.

Maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Lee Sherman. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Haley, Mrs. John Worcester Jr., Miss Elizabeth MacLeish and Miss Judith Ann Rizza.

Michael T. Barry served as best man. Ushers were Clark Worcester, John Worcester Jr., Joseph J. Coletti and Richard Rizza.

Both bride and groom are Newton High School graduates. Mrs. Rizza was graduated cum laude from Garland Junior College. She is employed as an interior decorator. Her husband is a fourth year student at Northeastern University.

They are residing in Auburndale. (Zolan photo)

Around Newton

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Henry E. Weiss of Newton will be installed as president of Temple Israel Sisterhood on Tuesday, May 1 at Hebrew College, Brookline, by Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn.

Other Newton residents to be installed include Mrs. Joseph J. Shapiro and Mrs. Will G. Wilton, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry C. Pollack, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Julius Aisner Jr., auditor.

Preceding the installation will be a coffee and dessert hour at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Panoff, outgoing president, will review activities of the past year and Carolyn Bloom, mezzo soprano, will entertain with a medley of songs.

NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Newton Centre Woman's Club are invited to attend a special luncheon and annual meeting to be held Thursday, April 26 at the Woodland Golf Club. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m.

New scholarship winners and their mothers will be introduced during the luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. James A. Downing, Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe and Mrs. John H. Wilkins.

President Mrs. Amos E Kent will officiate at the 2 p.m. meeting. New officers and board members will be elected. Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson is in charge of reservations.

NEWTON CENTRE Garden Club

Flower Fun, a standard flower show for the members of the Newton Centre Garden Club was held on Tuesday, April 24. The exhibits were arranged in the homes of two club members, Mrs. Frank Allan of West Newton and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Waban. Flower arrangements suitable for kitchen, game room, and bedroom were among the designs shown in the artistic division. Plants were on display for judging in the horticulture division. The Educational Division included exhibits of the garden therapy program and the HARC project.

Mrs. Wilbert S. Roberts, Jr., was in charge of the Flower Show Committee.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CLUB

The Connecticut College Club of Boston will have its annual benefit night at Pops Friday evening, May 4, at Symphony Hall. Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund for a local student. The concert will be preceded by cocktails and dinner at the Amalfi Cafe.

Mrs. W. Bruce Warr of Newton is chairman of the Pops committee. Mrs. Allan S. Hartmen, Newton is in charge of publicity. Newton patrons include Miss Betsy Allen, Miss Jean F. Howard, and Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock Jr.

TEMPLE REYIM

"An Evening With Sonya Hamlin" is the feature presentation at the annual donor dinner to be given by Sisterhood Temple Reyim on Wednesday evening, May 2nd. Sonya Hamlin is the star of the daytime television program "The Sonya Hamlin Show" on WBZ- TV. Chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Max Sorota; co-chairman, Mrs. Jon Margolis.

Hostess committee members are Mrs. Martin Goldenberg, Mrs. Marvin Milton, Mrs. Sumner Marcus, Mrs. Richard Freudberg. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Harry Gordon; publicity, Mrs. Nathan Seltzer, door prizes, Mrs. Irving Berman; raffle, Mrs. Harold Shapiro; decorations, Mrs. Riza Federman, and Mrs. Andrew Bauman; ushers, Mrs. Warren Marcus; patronesses and sponsors, Mrs. Robert Garber; advisor, Mrs. Irwin Greenberg

Auburndale Spring Fling

The Auburndale Woman's Club will have its annual Spring Fling on Wednesday, May 2 at the Auburndale club house, Melrose street. A luncheon smorgasborg, will be served at 12 noon, followed by an afternoon of bridge and other games. This is a once-a-year event put on by the Ways and Means Committee to help take care of the expenses of the club's civic improvement project and other activities.

As has been the case in the last several years, the Ways and Means Committee consists of the officers and committee chairmen with Mrs. James I. Glaser as chairman and Mrs. LeRoy A Faulkner assisting her.

The motif this year is butterflies, which will be used in the decorations and in the table prizes. There will be a treasure table with new and used articles. Many craft productions have been made by the ladies, under the tutelage of Miss Lilian Birrell.

Miss Constance Bradley will be in charge of a table selling plants, some of them in hand made flower pots.

Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron will make the flower arrangements for the table.

Mrs. Ethel Jane Ramsden and Mrs. Albert F. DeMeo are in charge of tickets. Everyone is welcome.

Spring-Summer Fashion Show

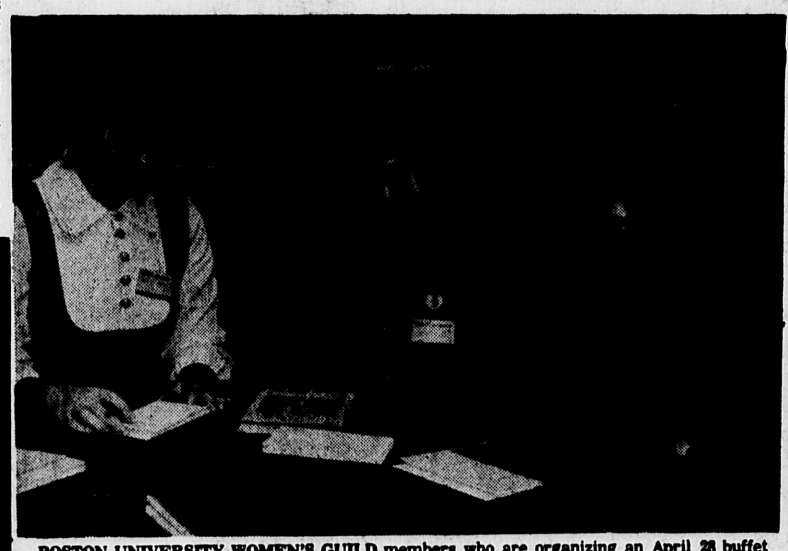
A spring-summer fashion show and installation of officers will highlight the annual open meeting of the Women's Committee of New England Villages at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Newton.

Fashions will be provided by the Ann Taylor stores with commentary by Mrs. Helen Mallen of Newton Centre. Women's committee members, including Mrs. Robert Berk of West Newton will serve as models.

The organization is the major fund-raising arm of New England Villages Inc., a project providing a complete home and work environment for mentally retarded adults at Pembroke.

Local residents to be installed as officers include: president, Mrs. Leonard S. Sheingold, Newtonville; vice-presidents, Mrs. William Widerman and Mrs. Harold Swiman, Newton Centre.

MRS. DONALD B. SHAHON of Newton is chairman of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary dinner-theatre party to be held this Sunday, April 29, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. During this major fund raising event, Auxiliary president, Mrs. Norman Sherman, also of Newton, will present a check for $50,000 to the hospital.



BOSTON UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S GUILD members who are organizing an April 28 buffet supper are, left to right, Mrs. Philip Whitbeck of West Newton; Mrs. Julius Feldman of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Spencer Frankl of Newtonville. The supper will be held for guild members and their husbands living in the Newton area, at the home of Mrs. Saul Englebourg, Newton Center. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Whitbeck.

Women's Political Caucus

Exploring new ways for women to become actively involved in politics at all levels will be the theme of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus' annual convention, June 9, at Framingham State College.

The convention is the first state-wide event since the Caucus' March reorganizational meeting in Faneuil Hall. Janet Arterton of Newton, Jeanne Kangas of Boxborough, and Xandra Kayden of Cambridge, were elected co-chairpersons to develop local and regional caucuses throughout Massachusetts.

The convention program includes workshop and election of state-wide officers. It will also provide a forum for delegates from existing local caucuses to compare activities and strategies and for women to form new local caucuses.

The reorganization of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus follows the recent National Women's Political Caucus in Houston. On the newly organized national policy council is Ann Lewis of Newton, regional representative.

For further information telephone Janet Arterton, 965-3160, Jeanne Kanas, 283-4928, or Xandra Kayden, 547-7999.

See Page 12 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

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Dr. Carol Nadelson, Beth Israel Hospital, SEXUAL DYSFUNCTION; Dr. John W. Grover, Harvard Medical School, PREGNANCY AS A PERSONAL GROWTH EXPERIENCE. First Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton. Each lecture, $6.00.
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ROMAN FRESH FROZEN CHEESE PIZZA Budget Saver 14 oz. pkg. 49¢

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TEMP-TEE CREAM CHEESE Budget Saver 8-oz. cup 43¢

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HEINZ KETCHUP 26 oz. Bottle 48¢

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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Centennial Music Spectacular At BC on May 13

A Music Spectacular celebrating the Newton Centennial will be held Sunday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts Hall at Boston College.

The program will include dramatic readings and songs from several Newton groups.

Three representatives of the Newton Country Players, Patricia Pellows, Daniel Kosow and John Deming, will present readings from the Newton Graphic, entitled, "100 Years Ago Today."

Mrs. Pellows, a member of the Screen Actors Guild and AFTRA, is the president of the Newton Country Players, an organization of more than 100 actors.

The Suburban Singers, a choral group of 31 women, will present "Let There Be Peace on Earth" as one of the musical selections. Under the direction of conductor and arranger Mrs. Pearl Fanger, the Suburban Singers have entertained at many local hospitals and charitable organizations with a diversified program of popular, folk and classical music. Their repertoire includes songs in nine languages.

Newton's poetess Maxine Kumin will read selections from her latest book of poems, "Up Country."

Mrs. Kumin, who teaches literature and creative writing at Newton College and Amherst, is the author of "The Nightmare Factory" and "The Abduction," a novel that was published recently.

One of the two selections to be performed by the All Newton Music School Orchestra is the "Capriccio Brillante, Opus No. 22" by Mendelssohn with a piano solo by Andrew Finch.

Ticket information for this program can be obtained by calling 965-0200.

BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC faculty member Mike Rendish of Newton recently conducted an electronic music clinic for visiting students competing in the fifth annual High School Jazz Awards Festival, sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators. Rendish (right) is a pianist.

Quote of the Week

Massachusetts chose George McGovern as a symbol of new priorities, beating swords into plowshares and all that. Now the state is up to its ears in used swords. Until they become plowshares, the surplus may have to be judged a funny coincidence.

Martin Nolan
Boston Globe

Can God make our world better?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"YOU'RE SOMEONE WORTH KNOWING"
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Friday evening, April 27, 8 p.m.
Church Edifice
391 Walnut Street
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Student Nurses Graduate

"You are a very special class," Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Administrative Vice-President William S. Brines told 48 third-year nursing students who graduated from the hospital's School of Nursing on Apr. 14.

"Special," Brines said, because of timing - this is the School of Nursing's 85th year. This makes it only 15 years younger than diploma nursing itself!

The graduating class was "special" also, Brines said because the commencement, held at Wellesley Junior High School, marked the end of the school's three-year program. The next class to graduate in June will be the first under the school's new two-year curriculum.

In a review of some of the pressures and criticisms leveled at the health care industry, Brines told the class they knew how it was because they had been there, and he urged them not to get discouraged.

Seven graduates were recognized as Mary M. Riddle Scholars, selected by the faculty for their scholarship ability, excellence in clinical practice, and good citizenship. One of these, Nancy Ann Hanks, West Boylston, the class president, earlier selected by her peers as the outstanding senior, was also awarded the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association Award as the outstanding student in the class.

Other award winners were Linda Joyce Marshall, Walpole; Sharon Janice Pratt, Lexington; Christine Ann Strong, Boxboro and Sharon Marie Strout, Westbrook, Maine.

Miss Shirley Knowland, president of the School's Alumnae Association, presented the Riddle awards, while Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, the hospital's president, presented the Aid award. Miss Elizabeth Ketchen, director of the school, presented the class for their diplomas, given out by Mrs. Adams.

A total of 38 of the graduates are signed up to work with 18 hospitals, two of them in Maine and one in New Hampshire. The largest contingent at any one hospital are seven who are joining Newton-Wellesley's staff and six who are going to Peter Bent Brigham.

One graduate is going to California to seek employment and another plans to nurse in Hawaii where she is joining her husband who is in the Navy.

Three of the class plan to enter the Navy themselves in the fall. Fifteen of the class have expressed an intention to work toward advanced education, a B.S. in nursing.

Cancer Society Awards Grants To Newton Doctors

The American Cancer Society has awarded grants to two Newton doctors as part of a research support package which will channel $684,120 to Boston area hospitals, universities, and laboratories.

Dr. David S. Rosenthal of Newton Centre, was awarded a clinical investigation grant to study how treatment of leukemia affects the enzyme system, in a program at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he is an associate in medicine.

Rosenthal lives on Haynes Road in Newton Centre with his wife, Judith, and their daughter, Laura.

He is studying a particular enzyme, or substance produced by living cells which may cause or affect the body's reactions, called lysozyme. Lysozyme is used to diagnose leukemia, as high levels of it are found in adult forms of leukemia. It has also been shown to cause serious damage to the kndney.

Rosenthal says he hopes to find out how lysozyme can cause kidney damage, and how treatment of leukemia affects the body's own enzyme system.

Dr. Robert H. Singer of Newtonville was awarded a postdoctoral fellowship for study and training under the direction of Dr. Sheldon Penman of the Department of Biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Singer lives on Washington Street in Newtonville with his wife, Amy, and their two sons, Adam and Benjamin.

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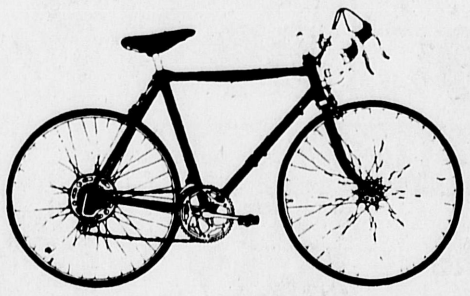

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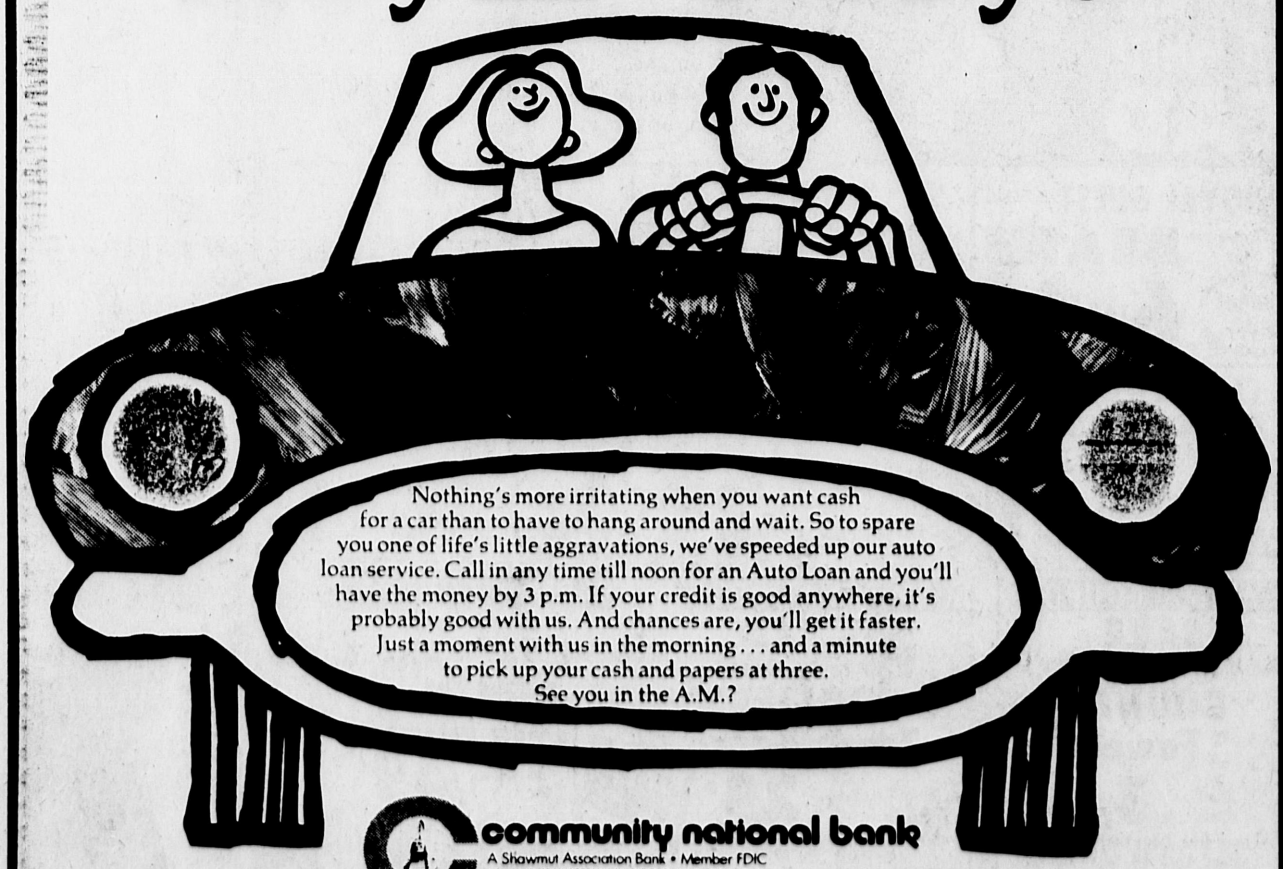

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Newton High Pitchers Are Stingy With Hits

By DAVID CUTLER

Good pitching will always beat good hitting and the way Newton High's hurlers have been throwing, the team hardly needs bats. Paul Goldman and Ed Beckler have not allowed a run to be scored off the Tigers in their last three Suburban League outings, but the team has scored only 12 runs in their three games to date.

Brookline knocked off the Tigers in their opener 5-4 on Wednesday, April 11. NHS stranded seven runners, each the potentially tying run.

On Saturday, April 14, Paul Goldman and Ed Beckler combined to provide Newton with their first win of the season in shutout fashion. Beckler and Brian Pendergast each had two of the Tigers' six hits in the 4-0 victory.

Goldman posted a complete game vitory against Weymouth South on Thursday, April 19. The senior pitcher allowed just four hits in going the route for his second consecutive victory. Newton's batsmen made a three-run fourth inning stand up for a 3-0 triumph.

Newton High won a thriller from Weymouth North on Monday, April 23. The extra-inning affair was seized by the Tigers in the top of the eighth inning. Bob DeRubis sacrificed Dave Boyajian to second base from where Ken Billings singled him home for the lone run of the ballgame. Ed Beckler hurled the complete game shutout boosting Newton's record to 3-1. "Beckler was outstanding and the whole team played great," said Coach Ed Fraktman.

The Tigers' 3-1 mark ranks them well up in the Suburban League Standings, but Newton still has the greater part of its 16-game league schedule in front of it. "It's pretty early in the race to make any predictions," said Fraktman. "And with the tremendous balance in this league you can't tell what might happen."

What troubles Fraktman is the lack of hitting on the team. "The pitching has been great and the defense has been solid," he stated. "But we haven't been getting that many hits, only about six a game. We'll have to pick up our hitting because the pitching just can't keep up."

Newton High Lacrosse

By DAVID CUTLER

At the beginning of each athletic season the question is often asked, What is the regular season?' For Newton High School's Lacrosse Team it began with their first Suburban League contest on Tuesday, April 24. "That's when our season starts," said Head Coach Tom DePeter the day before the opening game. "Right now our record is 0-0."

The Tigers' pre-season encounters were of two varieties. One was the loosely organized scrimmages, the other was the game-type scrimmages. In the former NHS romped over the Boston College Junior Varsity, Noble & Greenough, and Pinkerton Academy, the Northern New England Champions. Tabor Academy socked it to Newton in a similar practice situation.

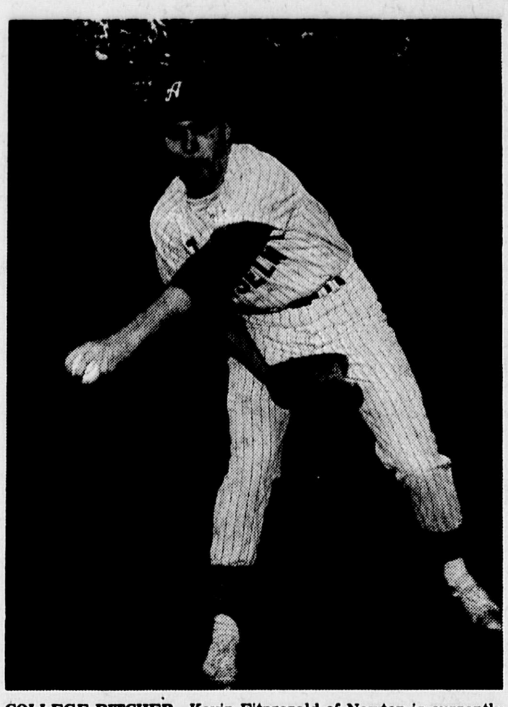
Moses Brown provided the opposition for Newton High's first scrimmage of the second type. The Preppies from Providence beat Newton 6-3 in an Apr. 14 contest. The Tigers edged past Lincoln-Sudbury on Monday, April 16 by a 3-1 score. The game was marked by a preposterous discrepancy of 15 penalties called against Newton, and only four aginst the opposition. Newton fell to a highly skilled and experienced Andover Academy team on Wednesday, April 18 in a 6-2 decision.

The reason these games meant so little was that for the first time Newton is in a league. And it is the winner of the league, not the team with the best overall record, which qualifies for the State Tournament. "We've set our sights on winning the Suburban League," said DePeter. That challenge began this past Tuesday when the Tigers faced Medford.

DePeter learned a lot about his team during their past three contests. And since Newton High was outscored 13-8 in those games a lot of it was negative. "We were difinitely inexperience," he said. "We need a lot more maturity on offense in order to be able to score the seven or eight goals a game we're going to need in order to win. And," he admitted, "we choke a little."

But the positive aspects are there too. "We're really strong on defense." stated DePeter. "And I think the experience we have gained up to this point makes us capable of playing with anybody. We're not going to see any more teams as good as Moses Brown or Andover. I'm happy with the team so far."

From April 24 until May 25 Newton takes on Suburban League opponents Medford, Weymouth North, Newton South, Framingham South, Needham, Framingham North, and Brookline. The 'regular season' will then be over. But what lies ahead depends upon what the Tigers do in those seven all-important games.



COLLEGE PITCHER—Kevin Fitzgerald of Newton is currently pitching for the St. Anselm College baseball team in Manchester, N.H. The 6-3 senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzgerald of 34 Harrison Street, Newton. A graduate of Catholic Memorial High School of West Roxbury, Fitzgerald is majoring in history and is a candidate for graduation from the college in May.

Newton High Girls Softball

By MARI PLATI

Consisting of underclassmen for the most part, Newton's Girls Softball Team for '73 promises to be tough contenders for the Suburban League which looks relatively equal in strength this year. Only three seniors are returning regulars from the varsity squad with five junior regulars returning to the line-up. The other spots have been filled by a good number of first year players who have exhibited varsity potential throughout tryouts. Only three positions on the team have not been previously occupied by a present member and there are strong replacements for the vacated spots.

The infield sports particular strength with all fire arms and quck fielding gloves. At first base returning junior Linda Quintiliani will man the chores with a far reaching glove around the bag and the other junior Jody Cappello is at shortstop with good range and a rifle arm. The contenders for second base are seniors Peggi Lahey and Sue Blakely with Peggi holding an extra year of varsity experience. The surprise at third base this year was sophomore Brenda Mastometi who displayed first year superlatives with her speedy and accurate throws and a strong bat to complete the picture.

The outfield contains all returning varsity members with senior Paula Dargan being the only upperclassman of the group. Paula will be in left field possessing a strong arm, good running and a powerful bat which have assured her the position on the varsity for her third successive year. The other two outfield regulars returning from last season's squad are both juniors; Donna Lafko sporting a solid arm and Nancy Martin, a speedy runner, round out the field. Utility outfielder-first baseman Karen Houston is a first year member. Her speed and jr. high experience enabled her to make the varsity team in her sophomore year.

The battery this season consists of open positions for a group of seven to rotate within. The five pitchers are still vying for spots as starters which will come as a result of weekly practice sessions. The pitching squad includes Marcia Elmont, Debbie Cohen, Mari Plati, Debbie Blakely, and Anne Duffy. Coach Carolyn Harrington plans to play the pitcher who is currently throwing the ball with consistency.

Behind the plate there are two new possibilities for the varsity squad. Junior Sandy Geller has advanced this year from the j.v.'s and sophomore Patty Gardner has made the listings her first time out. Both will share the catching duties until one can nail the position securely.

Newton will play twelve games this year with 10 of them being league contests. The two scrimmages included are against Needham and a new addition this year, Winchester. Both are home events and like the rest of the schedule will be played at Cabot Elementary School Fields. Newton will come against the other five Suburban Leaguers twice each. Arlington is seen as tough competition while other matches include neighboring rivals Waltham and trips to Brockton, Brookline and Cambridge Latin.

Idaho once had a storm that coated power lines with eight inches of ice, says National Geographic.

South Lacrosse Team On Top

Paul Tormey and Alan Reef each tallied three goals to propel the Newton South lacrosse team to a 9-2 rout over Moses Brown, last week, in the Lions' opening game.

South was upended a few days later, 5-4, despite a strong effort against Framingham South.

The confrontation with Moses Brown is possibly the best game South has ever played.

The Lions featured a strong, consistent attack, took advantage of scoring opportunities, and also played good defense and got good goaltending from sophomore Ray McKinney. It was an effort which seemed to indicate the Lion lacrossemen had come of age, though after the second game, it is a judgement which will have to be reserved.

Tormey, a sophomore, playing his first game, and Reef, a substitute, prove the team is one that learns fast, at least.

Jim Paglia, Bob Lent, and Mark Sturnick also added goals. Lent, too, was playing his first varsity game.

The Framingham game was close all the way, though South maintained control in terms of a 4-3 lead, until three minutes remained. Framingham tied it up and then with less than a minute to go George Frey's shot at McKinney deflected off the foot of a South defender and Framingham had the game.

Kevin Hoban, Tom Sullivan, Paglia, and Tormey, each scored once for the Lions.

Ride A Bike Sunday

Governor Francis W. Sargent has proclaimed Sunday, April 29, Ride A Bike for the Retarded Day throughout the Commonwealth.

On this day, thousands of Massachusetts residents will be bicycling to raise money to support the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) in their efforts to protect and promote constitutional and human rights of the 165,000 retarded children and adults in Massachusetts.

In over 150 towns across the state, sponsors will be contributing a predetermined amount of money for every mile their riders complete. The riders will travel over routes designed by local ride coordinators in their home towns, and volunteers along the routes will certify the number of miles completed.

The goal for this year's ride is $200,000, which will help MARC continue to stimulate provision of community programs, equal education, and employment opportunities for the state's retarded citizens.

Among the hundreds of volunteers involved in the Ride, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Massachusetts Jaycees, and the Junior Membership of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs have contributed long hours of hard work to guarantee its success.

Anyone wanting more information on how they too can help the retarded should contact the MARC office at 617-891-7710.

Tiger Tennis Team Wins 3 of 4

By DAVID CUTLER

Troubled by absenteeism and ineligibility the Tiger tennis team has managed to put together victories in three of its first four matches. Seniors Carl Kravitz, Rich Birmingham, and Joe Mitchell, the highly regarded singles players, have not played in one match together.

All went well, though, against Brookline on Thursday, April 12. The Tigers whitewashed the Indians 5-0. Rich Birmingham, Carl and Neil Kravitz (Neil is a sophomore) won all three singles. "The only trouble they gave us was in first doubles which Bob Lowe and Stu Brightman won 6-2, 7-6. Otherwise, we won pretty handily," said Coach George Jessup. Frank Bodengraven and Steve Freeman were the other doubles victors.

Newton High shocked Newton South on Friday, April 13 with a 4-1 triumph. Carl Kravits, Rich Birmingham, and Bob Lowe each lost their first set in singles, but all won their respective matches. Neil Kravits and Stu Brightman provided one doubles victory, but Frank Bodengraven and Steve Freeman fell 3-6, 2-6. "South is so unpredictable," said Jessup, "that it's impossible to say what this victory could mean." The two Newton schools have traditionally met along some point of the Eastern Mass. Tennis Tournament.

The Tigers took on Weston on Wednesday, April 18 and in Coach Jessup's words, "It was terrible!" Carl and Rich both lost to players whom they had beaten last year and Bob Lowe dropped his match 2-6, 2-6. Weston, which always has some of the best doubles players in the state beat Newton in both of those matches. The 5-0 thrashing was one of Newton's worst losses in awhile.

The following day Joe Mitchell became eligible for varsity competition after having spent six months at another school. "I really think we could have beaten Weston if we had had Joey," said Jessup.

With Carl and Rich away visiting colleges the Tigers took on Winchester High School on Monday, April 23. Joe Mitchell and Steve Freeman won their singles matches, but Neil Kravitz lost 3-6, 3-6. "He did real well, though," said Jessup, "against a very good player." Both doubles groups came through to provide a 4-1 margin of victory. Brightman and Lowe won 6-1, 6-2, and Don Birmingham (Rich's brother who is a sophomore) and Dave Bikofsky triumphed 6-0, 6-0.

Recently Newton has shown very strong performances in the doubles. "We've tried about 16 different combinations," said Jessup. "I think eventually we'll be even stronger."

The Tigers still haven't been able to put their super threesome together in the singles. "We haven't had one match with the whole team together. But, Jessup cautioned, "it's still too early to tell what will happen when we do."

St. Sebastian's Sports

It was an exceptionally busy week in the St. Sebastian's part of town last week, and all the action produced some pretty bizarre scores.

The baseball team managed to beat Thompson Academy, 12-8, but also conspired to los, 9-1 to Milton Academy, and 21-13 to the MIT freshmen. Pitching is not the Arrows' strongest position this year.

What the Arrows can do is hit. The lineup is loaded with fencebusters, but the mound is overcrowded with melon throwers. The Arrows gave up 39 runs in three games, last week. That's pretty mind-boggling. They also scored 26. Next conclusion. At least they ain't dull.

The victory over Thomspon started in true St. Sebastian's style. After two innings it was 6-5 Thompson. But the Arrows erupted for five runs in the sixth inning to make off with the game.

Tim Clapp stroked a single, double, and a triple for the winners and was aided by Kevin O'Malley, Joe White, and Bob McGuire, who each notched two hits.

Mark Canavan was the winner, more because of the grace of God than because of his own skoll. Canavan, who struck out 11 men, also walked 10.

Milton Academy pulverized the Arrows. That's the story. Paul Varney, younger brother of Peter, former Harvard star, and now with the White Sox organization, knocked in two runs with two hits and two others added two hits each.

The Arrows managed just five hits in the ballgame. Canavan collected two of them, and O'Malley, Bob Devaney, and Joe Mannix each had one.

Milton won despite the efforts of pitcher Barry Logan to throw the game away. Logan walked 11 St. Sebastian's batters, but constantly pitched out of trouble.

The loss to the MIT frosh was the funniest game baseball has been since it broke up the original Mets. Pitching was not the name of the game.

The game had 34 runs scored in it, 31 hits, and 22 walks. That's enough to keep most teams happy for two weeks.

MIT had three players with three hits and four more with two each as the Technicians scored four, five, and six runs respectively, in the first three innings and then closed out strong with two and four over the final two.

The Arrows tried to keep pace in the early going, scoring three runs in the first and five more in the second, but that was as far as their bats could carry them.

Class had three hits and White stroked two to spark the Arrows.

+++

St. Sebastian's' tennis team also got involved in some interesting matchups, thought only one really bordered on a fantasy from outer space. The Brooks School beat the Arrows, 17-1 with Bill Eagan in singles, scoring the only point for the good guys.

The Arrows rebounded from the disaster to upend Portsmouth Abbey, 5-4, and Catholic Memorial, 3-2.

Bob Coleman's singles victory followed by his doubles pairing with Frank Harrington, provided the impetus for the win, over Portsmouth Abbey.

The Arrows returned to the relatively simplistic public high school game to defeat Memorial.

Eagan, plus the doubles teams of Dave Gately and Bill Albondi, and Coleman and Mike Gwynn, scored the individual victories.

+++

The St. Sebastian's' trackmen dropped their first meet of the season, 72-59 to Governor Dummer, last week.

Terry Hinchly, 40-2½ in the shot-put, Tom Grady, 133 feet in the javelin, Bill McCue, 5-6 in the high jump, Billy King, 23.9 in the 220, and the 880-yard relay team, all scored firsts and Peter Flynn notched seconds in the long jump, high jump, and 100-yard dash as weell as running a leg on the relay, but it all added up to being too little.

—LEWIS FREEDMAN

Stars For Harvard Crew

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — With Newtonville's Pete Huntsman pulling the number three oar, Harvard's lightweight crew won its 26th consecutive race last weekend, thumping Columbia by five lengths and Coast Guard by six in its season's debut on the Charles River.

Huntsman, a 6-0 ft., 160-lb. junior, rowed in the bow of the varsity lightweight boat last year. One of three returning lettermen from last spring's "Superboat," which notched Harvard's fifth consecutive Eastern Sprint title, Huntsman helped his crew to open water within the first 500 meters against Columbia and Coast Guard.

Saturday's race was the first for the Crimson under new coach John Higginson, who captained the 1962 Harvard heavyweights. Higginson compiled an outstanding record at Noble and Greenough, where he produced four Intercollegiate champions in five years. The impressive opening victory indicates a successful winter of rebuilding under Higginson.

Boating Open House

Community Boating of Boston, one of the oldest, largest and most successful public sailing clubs in America, will hold its 1973 Open House this weekend, April 28 and April 29.

The general public is invited to visit Community's boathouse, located on the Esplanade near the Hatch Memorial Shell and the Charles Street subway station, from 9 a.m. to sunset on both days. The weekend will feature free sailing, refreshments and special film showings. The annual open house is planned to introduce new members and prospective members to facilities of Community Boating and for others to examine the wide variety of low-cost membership plans offered by the club.

With an annual membership of close to 4,000, Community Boating provides unlimited instruction and free use of a large fleet of sailboats in its non-profit operation. The club also sponsors a junior sailing program, a formal racing season, social activities and special memberships to youth groups, senior citizens and military personnel. Last winter, Community was honored with the 1972 "Yacht Club of the Year" award from the Mass. Bay Yacht Racing Union, one of the most important sailing tributes given in New England.

Guests of Community for the Open House weekend especially those inexperienced with sailing - are reminded to wear sneakers. Qualified helmsmen from Community's membership will take guests onto the water.

Women's Softball Rally

Newton Women interested in playing softball are invited to attend the softball rallies held at the Albermarle Lighted Softball Field Tuesday, May 1st and Thursday, May 3rd, 7 to 9 p.m.

Under the direction of Carol Stapleton, there will be warmup and practice drills to start the season off right.

For more information, contact Fran Towle, Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

MDC Approves Skating Shelter

The Metropolitan District Commission has approved an expenditure of $12,000 for a skating shelter at the 26-acre Reservation which borders Hammond Pond east of Hammond Pond Parkway.

The shelter will take the place of the broken down fireplace which will be eliminated.

A low field stone wall, with an opening for MDC police cruisers and maintenance vehicles, will be built along the boundary of the wooded reservation with the neighboring commercial parking area.

An entrance sign orienting park visitors will show the pathways in the MDC Reservation and in the abutting Webster Conservation Area which includes the Deer Park.

These improvements were worked out by MDC Director of Planning, Ms. Julia O'Brien, following meetings with the Newton Conservation Commission over the past year. Final design is now in process by the MDC Park Engineering Division and the project will then go out to bid.

The Conservation Commission gave the go ahead this week for the Hammond Pond Improved project's preparatory water quality survey and report to be done by Process Research, Inc. of Cambridge.

Four sampling stations will be established in the Pond, located with particular reference to the two shopping centers in the Pond's immediate watershed area.

The survey will begin in April and end in September. In May there will be two surveys, one immediately after a significant rainfall.

OLD KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Louisville, Ky., area was once like an inland Caribbean Sea about 375 million years ago. The sea has gone but fossils still remain at the Falls of the Ohio, Louisville's northern boundary with Indiana. James E. Conkin, a geology professor at the University of Louisville, says the fossils found at the Falls date to the Middle Devonian period, although some may be as much as 4 billion years old. Most of the fossils consist of marine life such as snails, clams, armor-plated fish and coral.

PEACEFUL PROF

BRADFORD, England (UPI) — Harvard University's Prof. Adam Curle will take up his chair in July as the world's first Professor of Peace.

The Bradford University chair was established with the help of a grant from the Society of Friends (Quakers). The university eventually plans to offer both postgraduate and undergraduate studies in its Department of Peace Studies.

COURSE OFFERED

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — Using a computer, a course simulating several years of business operations compressed into a few weeks of classes is being offered at Chico State University.

Students assume top management roles in hypothetical firms which compete for profits, offer market shares and engage in other business operations. Grades are based on the student's self-evaluation of his firm's performance and his contribution to the company's progress.

IRISH GRANT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warner Lambert Company of New Jersey, manufacturer of pharmaceutical, medical and consumer products, has received a grant from the Industrial Development Authority of Ireland to expand its manufacturing facilities in Dublin.

ZERO BREAKAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lighter glass bottles and jars with "zero breakage" were predicted by Richard L. Cheney, a consultant to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, in a talk accepting the glass industry's Phoenix Award for outstanding service.

Cheney said that because of this, as well as the abundance of raw materials of which glass is made, more and more glass will be used as a replacement for containers made of other materials. He said "the new attributes of zero breakage and lighter weight, added to the chemical inertness, transparency, impermeability and lack of odor and taste of glass," will produce better containers for packaged goods.

MIKO SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Miko Mayam, who co-starred with Burt Reynolds in "Impasse," has been signed by director Henry Levin for a key role in Universal's "Thunderbolt."

South Golfers Win

Newton South's defending Dual County League golf champions opened their 1973 season with a 7-5 decision over non-league foe St. Sebastian's, last week.

Brian Corcoran shot a low round of 37 to edge Arrow captain Bob Ernst's total of 38.

Corcoran, teaming with Steve Owens, Steve Hoffman and Jeff Karol, and John Whalen and Dave Freelander, each captured two of three possible points. Peter Sherman and Jay McCory chipped in a single point for the margin of victory.

Phil Coleman and Larry Kirk combined for the Arrows' biggest one match score of two points, while the teams of Steve Maskell and Ernst, Joe DeRoche and Larry Packenham and Ken Chipman and Tim Clapp each scored one point.

South opened defense of its league crown two days later by besting Maynard, 5½-3½, on the strength of junior Whalen's nine-hole 36 score.

Low man Whalen paired up with Owens this time and the twosome accounted for 2½ of South's points.

Sherman and Hoffman, though, went them one better, or almost one better, overpowering their foes to take all three points.

Corcoran and McCory formed the other South tandem, but didn't put any points on the scoreboard.

The Lions face Weston and Westwood this week.

Lassie Softball League

There will be an organizational meeting for the Lassie Softball League, Wednesday, April 25th, 7 p.m. at the Newton Recreation Department. League plans concerning scheduling and rosters will be discussed.

Teams interested in joining the league are urged to attend. Interested individuals should contact Fran Towle, League Director at 969-3171.

League is for age 12 by June 1st and not older than 15 by June 30th.

South Nine Blanks Maynard 3-0 In Opener

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It did not pack the explosiveness of the Red Sox' opening - day bombardment of the Yankees and, in fact, Newton South resembled much more the Chicago White Sox of 1959, but the Lions got the job done, erasing Maynard, 3-0 on their own opening - day, last week.

The Lions banged out nine hits, seven of them singles, but managed to have the safeties be almost meaningless in the context of the game. The runs the Lions got, they didn't deserve, and they left 18 men on base.

While South was swinging away and doing non - creative things on the bases, Jim Kavanaugh persevered as the voice. (or maybe better, the arm) of reason.

The righthanded senior fired a six - hitter and struck out 13 Maynard batters, toying with the enemy offense more powerfully and purposefully than his playmates were playing on the basepaths.

But there were times when South's baserunners weren't left standing, and they exhibited the form which brought them fame, a Dual County League penant, and a 22-7 record over the last two seasons.

Walks to, followed by stolen bases from, Hal Bennett and Mike Malkasian set up South's first run in the second inning when Maynard hurler Craig Busceni obligingly walked Kavanaugh and Tony Lombardo to force in Bennett.

Lombardo received another free pass in the fourth inning and immediately swiped second base. He came in to score when Maynard Catcher Mike Gormley's pickoff throw sailed into centerfield.

Another Pickoff

South's final run, in the seventh, came on a similar play as Gormley earned the everlasting thanks of his pitching staff by hurling another pickoff attempt into left field after Jon Rosenberg doubled and stole third.

What the free gifts from Maynard mistakes added up to were three runs on one hit. Now, that's not easy to do.

In the other innings South batters powdered the ball mercilessly, but couldn't do anything positive afterwards.

It appears that South lacks the killer instinct. The Lions, this year, like each of the two previous strong seasons, are capable of swinging bats which will connect with the ball. But somehow, they always have to survive on their wits, opportunism, and basestealing ability to survive.

Perhaps in the not - too - distant future the Lions will put it together, (maybe even hit a home run) and really wipe out some team. Until then, though, South fans will have to merely be content with victories and heart palpitations.

—o—

Coach Neil McPhee opened the season with a lineup consisting of: Jim Kavanaugh, pitcher; Jon Rosenberg, catcher; Ned Moan, first base; Tony Lombardo, second base; Pete Miller, shortstop; Robbie Shahon, third base; Mike Malkasian, left field; Steve Tresca, center field; and Hall Bennett, right field. There was no designated hitter, though reportedly, McPhee, who plays summers in the Park League, had given thought to inserting himself in the lineup for laughs.

Outside of the starters, the only other player to play was Bob D'Angelo, who saw some action in right field, but who didn't get to the plate.

South got nine safties in 21 official times at the plate, which makes for a team batting average of .428, a mark well worth preserving.

Shahon was the major threat with the club, going four - for - four with three singles and a double. Rosenberg got a double, and Tresca, Moan, Bennett, and Kavanaugh each collected singles.

Kavanaugh's only problem on the mound came from opposing pitcher Dave LeSage, who relieved loser Busceni. LeSage went three - for - three, all singles.

South's two games this week are with Weston and Westwood, both at home.

THE FIRST CHAMPIONS of the Girl's Junior High School Basketball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Dept., the team represents Tony's Villa. Front row, left to right: Karen Smith, Diane Sullivan and Ronnie Pepper. Back row, left to right: Bernadette Antonellis, Edwina Duffy, Coach Jo Pepper, Mary DeFilippo and Julie Clark.

Auburndale Community Assn. Will Hold Annual Meeting Sunday

The Annual meeting of the Auburndale Community Association will be held on Sunday April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Auburndale Congregational Church (corner of Hancock Street and Woodland Road.)

Commissioner John Sears will discuss the overall role of the Metropolitan District Commission, as well as the MDC plans for the $3 million dollar regional park and playground center along the Charles River in Auburndale and Weston. The center will provide facilities for virtually all sports, including skating in a new enclosed MDC rink. Picnic areas and a children's playground will provide family enjoyment, and a canoe rental and repair facility is planned.

This regional park centrally located should serve the City of Newton and the neighboring communities of Needham, Weston and Wellesley. This meeting is open to the general public.

Plans Spring Concert

The Highland Glee Club of Newton, under its conductor Robert C. Prince, will give its spring concert on Tuesday, Apr. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre.

The assisting artist will be David Arnold, baritone, who brings a wealth of experience to the concert stage. At 29 he has already performed featured roles in 14 operas, including Figaro from "The Barber of Seville," the count from "The Marriage of Figaro," and Klingsor from "Parsifal."

He attended Indiana University where he received both his bachelor and master of music degrees in voice performance.

He is currently enrolled at the New England Conservatory of Music studying with Mark Pearson, chairman of the Voice Department.

League Of Women Voters Plan Meeting

"Revaluation of Property Assessments in Newton" is the timely subject of a public meeting planned by the League of Women Voters for Wednesday, May 2, 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Center.

Milton Manin, city assessor, has been invited to speak about the process of revaluation as well as anticipated effects on abatements, exemptions, and the tax rate.

Two taxpayer suits brought by Newton residents are forcing the city to conform to the state Supreme Judicial Court ruling that property must be assessed at full and fair cash value. Newton has been enjoined from sending out tax bills until property is revalued, although the injunction may be lifted if we show sufficient intent to revalue.

Over 40 per cent of the cities and 60 per cent of the towns in the Commonwealth have already revalued. In Newton, assessments are currently pegged at varying proportions of market value, and some people claim that they are paying more than their fair share of taxes.

A professional firm will be hired to revalue Newton property as soon as the Board of Aldermen selects from one of the firms which has submitted bids to the city.

Because impending revaluation has provoked wide-ranging discussion, the League of Women voters is offering taxpayers an opportunity to voice their questions and concerns.

For further information about the May 2 meeting, contact Mrs. Patricia Goldman, 244-2409.

TOUGH YEAR

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ralph Kiner's 23 home run output for the Pirates in 1946 was good enough to win the National League home run crown.

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Advertisement

Our Lady's Sports

Two out of three ain't bad — that is, unless you lose two out out of the three, which is what the Our Lady's baseball team did last week.

The Lancers were felled, 8-7 by St. Columbkille's and 2-0 by Hudson Catholic and beat Sacred Heart of Weymouth, 15-10 in a wild game.

Our Lady's built up a 4-0 lead through three innings, but couldn't keep up with St. Columbkille's in the next three as the visitiors registered three, two and three runs for their final total.

St. Columbkille's, led by catcher Bob Grieme's three hits, totaled just seven safeties, but was aided by three Our Lady's errors.

The Lancers got strong hitting from John Moran, who had a single, double and home run, John Bartinelli, who had three hits, and Gary Bearfield, who had two.

Dennis Cameron, who walked one and struck out three, was the loser.

Rick Paglia came out on the short end of Our Lady's loss to Hudson, despite allowing just three hits.

All three, however, came in the third inning, and coupled with a few mental errors in the field, gave Hudson its runs.

Our Lady's is 2-4 on the season

hits off Bill Lampert, who sent 11 Lancers down swinging.

Saving the best for last the Lancer's bats came to life in the game against Sacred Heart. The Newtonites pounded enemy pitching for 18 hits and 15 runs, 12 in the second, third and fourth innings.

The hitting stars for the Lancers were numerous, beginning with Bartinelli totaled five RBI's on three hits, and scored two runs. Bearfield and Rick Doyle also each hit safely three times and Cameron, Moran, and Bob Franchi each chipped in two hits. Bearfield and Doyle scored twice apiece.

Cameron picked up the win, but was beaten around quite a bit, particularly in the fourth inning when he surrendered five runs. Mike Terry blanked Sacred Heart over the last three innings after coming on in relief of Cameron.

Our Lady's ia 2-4 on te season.

North LL Opens Saturday

The team rosters are complete, the managers and coaches are brimming with energy, and Newton North Major League, Minor League, and Farm League are ready to play ball.

Opening Day will be this Saturday, April 28, 1973, at Albermarle Field. Our annual bake sale in the field house will commence at 10 a.m. and continue all day. The Committee is relying on every mother to contribute something in the way of baked goods and bring them to the field house prior to 10 a.m. Last year this sale was most successful so we are depending on all mothers to again support us with their baking talents. We are also in need of cars (any vintage) for the parade which will wind through the district and announce the Opening. Team pictures will be taken of the boys in full uniform prior to the parade.

Schedule of Events-April 28th

10 a.m. Bake Sale will continue until sold out. Other refreshments - plan to eat lunch.
10:30 a.m. Team Pictures.
11:15 a.m. Parade.
12 p.m. First Major and Minor League Games.
2 p.m. Second Major and Minor League Games.

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by TOM McCULLOUGH

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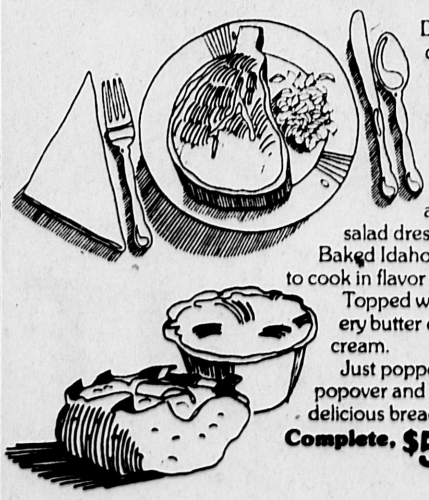

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Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Louise Lasser 'Slithers' Her Way Out Of Commercial Fame

Louise Lasser, sipping orange juice and coffee, valiantly trying to cure a scratchy throat, looks like the lady next door.

She wears khaki-colored pants and sweater, her long chestnut hair is arranged in braids hanging over each shoulder, and to top it all she is adorned with a sort of Pinocchio knitted cap.

The pants were a $6 bargain in London, the cap is from the same shop, and both look as if they could be bought on any Filene's basement counter.

Louise Lasser hasn't a smidgen of elegance about her, despite the fact that she is on her way to becoming a film celebrity as a result of her amusing role in the new film "Slither," in which she vies with Sally Kellerman for female interest.

Just as it isn't possible to see this unexpected comedy without being bowled over by the Lasser characterization, so Louise in person has an endearing quality which comes out with each new story.

As the former wife of Woody Allen, and still his friend, Miss Lasser must have learned how to hold her own and yet never become even the slightest bit of an exhibitionist.

Sally Kellerman has the extravagant, hectic, madly-funny role in "Slither;" Miss Lasser portrays a meek, introverted wife whose comments are on the flat side, if taken on the surface.

But Miss Lasser can evoke audience laughter by her expertise in using exactly the right timing and the proper emphasis in delivery. It is a virtuoso performance and a marvelous counterpoint to the recklessness of Kellerman, whose antics in shooting up a roadside restaurant, for example, is one of the funniest of the year's film moments.

It took the winning of a "Cleo"—the award for excellence in TV commercials—for Louise to curb her housewifely desire to compliment her friends when she is asked to a home-cooked dinner.

It was the first Cleo ever awarded—best actress in a commercial—and it all had to do with a Jello cheese cake.

The day she was to extol the cake before the television cameras she came down with Hong Kong flu. It was the year of a big epidemic and she was so sick they had to "Lavaliere" her, which means placing the microphone around her neck.

With this arrangement she could whisper her dialogue, between pills and aspirin. When she arrived on the set everyone believed the director would send her home at once.

But they stuck it out, even though the customary 12-hour day was cut to a little over three hours. The scene was relit, darknening one side of her face that was giving birth to a giant cold sore. And as this was Louise's first commercial, nobody expected anything to come of the shooting. It was considered that a day had been lost.

LOUISE LASSER

Yet that one commercial, in which Louise kept repeating how wonderful Jello cheese cake was and how it was always moist and delicious, to a husband who made no answer but kept gobbling the confection, started a new style in commercials.

Thereafter sponsors asked for "the kind of thing Louise Lasser does," which meant repressed personality, complete naturalness and lack of obviously selling an article. "Don't emphasize every syllable," says Miss Lasser, and if you see "Slither" you'll know what she means. Before Louise the gals used to pronounce every word with vigor.

So when she is now served cake at her friend's houses she never says "Your cake is so good. And it's so moist." That's the line they are waiting for—planning to dissolve into laughter at the words which brought her a Cleo and a lot of American women the idea for a new dessert.

Miss Lasser was first thought of for the role of the kook which Sally Kellerman now plays.

"I hadn't time to be jealous of some of her marvelous scenes," said Louise honestly. "She was so good in the role and such a fine friend, too. We are different types and that's good for the picture."

Miss Lasser says she has never played a shy role before "Slither." When they needed an actress to replace Barbara Streisand in "I Can get it for you Wholesale," Louise was chosen. That was when she met Woody Allen. Later, she would appear in his pictures.

An extra in "What's New, Pussycat?" she was featured in Allen's "Bananas" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . ." At the moment she is agog about the CBS presentation of Ingmar's "The Lie" and the upcoming "The Sensuous Woman," in which she rewrote much of the script because she didn't care for the original when it was offered to her.

Actually she had five meetings with Brian de Palma to discuss that script and she finally said, "All right, get me a pencil" and sat down to do her part in reshaping the story.

No wonder this gifted young woman, who is a slim 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 115 (it was once 150) isn't absolutely certain what her life work will be. It might even be painting. And of course she wants to direct. Returning to the stage is not in her list of ambitions.

"I couldn't possibly stay in one role over a year—and even that is much too long," she said. "The applause from the audience would never be quite enough. I always feel that this time I won't get it.

"I prefer the privacy of the work before the camera. The camera looks in on me; I don't have to look out at an audience and try to influence them."

As a little girl, daughter of a New York tax expert, S. J. Lasser, Louise adored Doris Day and Debbie Reynolds (what little girl didn't?) and Robert Mitchum. She'd love to see Debbie now in the title role in "Irene" on Broadway. But the actress knows the sensitivity of her profession regarding age.

"I'd have to bite my tongue not to say 'Miss Reynolds, I've loved you since I was a little girl.' That would be insulting."

But she had an even more burning desire at that age: "I wanted to be Miss America, despite my tooth braces. And I used to walk down Fifth Avenue chanting 'Singing in the Rain,' and hoping I'd be discovered by some producer. However, I never was."

Cinema Review: Lady Caroline Lamb

LADY CAROLINE LAMB presents a fabulous collection of stars, and of special interest is the fact that Sarah Miles, who plays the title role and had the lead in "Ryan's Daughter," is in a part which was written by her real-life husband, Robert Bolt. He also directed the picture.

Lady Caroline is best remembered for her hectic romance with the aristocratic playboy and poet of the era, Lord Byron. Her husband, William Lamb, played by Jon Finch (of "Frenzy'), was a doting, forgiving husband who became chief advisor to Queen Victoria.

Bryon, played by Richard Chamberlain, receives less attention and sympathy throughout the film than is given to either Lamb or his domineering dutchess mother (played by Margaret Leighton) who constantly egged on her son to give his erratic wife the heavo-ho. Sir Ralph Richardson also has a short but effective scene as King George IV.

The film is made elaborately, with fascinating costumes, realistic backgrounds and remarkably convincing crowd scenes.

Lincoln Log Cabin Found

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (UPI) — You can't tell a book by its cover, and apparently you can't tell a ramshackle clapboard house from an historic log cabin, either

A 150-year-old log cabin which served as a boyhood home to Abraham Lincoln was discovered during a recent project in this north-central Kentucky city as part of a flood control project.

When the aging white clapboard had been stripped off, the original log cabin was found. It had been built by Thomas Lincoln — the Great Emancipator's father.

Named the Lincoln Heritage House, the Hardin County cabin will become one of several Lincoln landmarks in the area.

FATHERLY FORSYTHE

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Forsythe (Bachelor Father) will star on the Hallmark Hall of Fame next season in an original teleplay, "Lisa Bright and Dark," adapted from a 1969 novel by John Neufeld. He plays the father of an attractive teen-age girl who seems to have everything, yet is sinking into mental illness.

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Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

When it comes to balancing the budget while at the same time presenting the family with eye-appealing nutritional dishes, today's homemaker really has her problems.

One solution lies in gathering a collection of tuna recipes that will please everyone. Though not what could be termed an inexpensive canned fish, tuna can be stretched quite a bit in a seemingly endless parade of recipes, is high in protein, low in cholesterol and is lower in calories than lean beef. Besides all of this, tuna does taste great!

Tuna prices are determined by the type of tuna and the pack. "White tuna" is more expensive than "light tuna". Solid-pack tuna is the top of the line in price, followed by chunk, flaked and grated styles. Flaked tuna can be blended into either hot or cold sauce to be served over raw or cooked vegetables.

You'll find tuna packed in three ways: solid (from the white albacore variety); chunk-style (from the yellow-fin tuna) and the flaked. The tuna may be packed in broth or oil. The vegetable oil canned tuna is packed in does not contain any cholesterol and won't increase blood cholesterol as much as oils or fats of animal origin.

It's a good idea to stock a few extra cans of tuna on the pantry shelf as insurance when unexpected guests drop in . . and there's no need at all to make apologies for serving tuna. If you've limited your use of canned tuna to sandwiches and salads, here are some new and interesting recipes for you to enjoy.

QUICK TUNA DINNER IN FOIL

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears
2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup canned chick peas
½ cup bottled creamy onion dressing
¼ cup chopped peanuts

Break apart frozen asparagus; divide among four 12-inch square pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Break tuna into chunks, place ½ can tuna over each portion of asparagus. Sprinkle each serving with ¼ teaspoon lemon juice. Top with ¼ cup chick peas. 2 tablespoons creamy onion dressing and 1 tablespoon chopped peanuts. Fold foil over ingredients, sealing edges securely. Place on baking sheet and bake in 375 degree oven for 25-30 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

SWISS TUNA FONDUE BAKE

2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each.) tuna in vegetable oil
¼ cup chopped scallions
¼ pound mushrooms, chopped, or 1 can (2-3 oz.) chopped mushrooms, drained
½ teaspoon dried dill weed
1 teaspoon salt, divided
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese, divided
1 cup (4 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese, divided
6 slices bread
6 eggs
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco
Pepper sauce
2 cups milk

Flake tuna in a large bowl. Add scallions, mushrooms, dill, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup Swiss cheese, ½ cup Parmesan cheese and mix well. Butter a 2-quart baking dish. Trim crusts from bread. Place on the bottom of baking dish. Trim crusts from bread. Place on the bottom of baking dish, cutting bread to fit. Spoon tuna mixture over bread. Beat eggs with remaining ½ teaspoon salt, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and milk. Pour over tuna and sprinkle remaining 1 cup Swiss cheese and ½ cup Parmesan cheese over top. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. Leave at room temperature for ½ hour before baking. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until tip of knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish with lemon slices and dill. Yield: 6 servings.

TUNA LOAF

2 eggs
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
3 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil, finely flaked

Place eggs in large mixing bowl; beat slightly. Add undiluted soup, seasonings and crumbs. Blend well. Add tuna and mix thoroughly. Turn into greased 8½ x 4½x 2½-inch loaf pan; smooth top. Bake in 350 degree oven 40-45 minutes or until firm in center. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes; loosen from sides. Invert, then place right side up on warm serving platter. Serve with hot buttered peas and a fresh green salad. Serves 6.

TUNA TOPPER

1 can (5 oz.) chow mein noodles
1 can (10½ oz.) cream of shrimp soup
¼ cup water
1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) can tuna, drained and flaked
1 pkg. (4 oz.) salted or dry roasted cashews, chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup minced onion

Combine half of the can of noodles with the shrimp soup, water, tuna, cashews, celery and onion. Put into a greased 1½ quart casserole. Top with the remainder of the Noodles. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 5-6.

TUNA CROQUETTES

2 cups rice, cooked and cooled
1 can (7 oz.) tuna fish, flaked
1 teaspoon each minced parsley and chives
1 egg, separated
2 tablespoons water
½ cup dry bread crumbs
Cooking oil for frying

Combine rice, tuna, parsley, chives, and egg yolk. Shape into croquettes, large or small. Add water to egg white and beat slightly. Dip croquettes in this mixture; drain on paper towel and cover croquettes with bread crumbs. Let coating dry for 3-4 minutes. Preheat three to 4 tablespoons oil and fry croquettes over low flame until golden brown. Drain on paper towel and serve hot with fresh green salad and cooked vegeteables. Serves 4-5.

TUNA STUFFED TOMATOES

2 cans (7 oz. ea.) tuna, drained and flaked
¾ cup peanuts, chopped—divided
½ cup coarsley chopped celery
One third cup chili sauce
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon salt
4 to 6 ripe medium tomatoes

Combine tuna, ½ cup chopped peanuts, celery, chili sauce, onion green pepper, mayonnaise, milk and salt. Chill. Turn tomatoes stem end down; cut each almost through in equal sections; spread apart. Spoon salad mixture into tomatoes. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup chopped nuts. Serve on crisp lettuce on a platter with ripe olives and freshly cooked asparagus. Serves 4-6.

FISH DISH — While fish may not add to your brainpower, it will increase your nutritional wealth. Easy to prepare, this fish dish will delight your family. For recipe, see Information, Please.

Fashionettes

McCall's Patterns has retained the services of world famous designer Halston. He has designed six styles for their new Carefree Pattern collection. He also has some tips for home-sewers. To wit:

—Know what styles are becoming to you before selecting patterns.

—Know exactly what your lifestyle is, so that you can successfully plan your wardrobe needs.

—Be sure when making clothes and fitting them that they are comfortable. (Halston suggests before a garment is finished you "move" in it. Try fixing your hair, sit, walk ... in front of a mirror.)

—Make sure the fabric suits the style you intend to make.

—Plan your wardrobe early in advance and co-ordinate a color theme. Plan accessories accordingly so that fewer pieces are needed.

—Pay attention to details. Spend the time, even if it means an extra day or two, to finish a garment properly. Don't shortcut ... take all the pattern instruction steps ... you'll be happier with the result. (Halston believes an outfit should be as pretty on the inside as the outside.)

—Prints are fun, but solids have a longer life in any garment.

—Skirt lengths are mid knee-ish, above the knee only if you have pretty legs and are young. Look at your proportions and the proportions of an outfit in front of a full length mirror before you hem.

—Silhouette: a narrow shoulder and a narrow bodice is young looking and more becoming to most women. Below the waist an outfit can be cut away from the body.

—If you make clothes that are becoming and comfortable you are at ease and this breaks all barriers of tension, socially.

—Do make clothes in colors most becoming to you.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

The Natural Look For Spring

Getting yourself together for spring calls for some special pick-me-up tonic in the way of replenishing your wardrobe.

The message is pure and simple with very little fussiness or clutter. Good fabrics, clean lines and proper fit tell the whole story. Fashions are definitely more feminine with many of the designers hailing 1973 as the year when fashion stepped back into women's lives.

The "anything goes" attitude when a woman would feel comfortable appearing in a turtleneck and slacks at a wedding is gone. The daytime scene offers enormous variety all with the look of tasteful, soft sportswear coordinated with great style and taste.

Women applaud the return of the shirt dress and the jacket dress—it's been like the rekindling of an old flame. There's nothing new about a style that's been around for generations and generations, which leads one to the conclusion that if a garment is comfortable as well as flattering to a Size 6 as well as a Size 40, it becomes an "eternal" fashion.

Short coats and jackets are far more important than the hem-length coat though the coat is always an excellent companion to a dress. If there is one color you will be seeing in coats, jackets, dresses this spring it is every shade of pink imaginable.

Think pink—think strawberry pink, rose petal pink, camellia pink—such as a deep pink wool knit double-breasted jacket with flap pockets worn with wide cuffed white wool pants and a white silk shirt with tiny pink polka dots.

Pink and white ice cream colors in a large plaid wrap coat with oversized pickets and wide lapels accessorized with white gloves, navy and white spectator pumps and a pink felt soft brimmed hat.

You'll learn your Morse code this spring as you exercise your know-how with dots and dashes, because what isn't polka-dotted is striped.

Navy blue and white have always been springtime favorites and this year the twosome make it big in every size dot possible. Designers have also combined dots and stripes in combinations of navy, black or brown with a scattering of black on red, blue, green or yellow.

The great American theme of red, white, and blue is seen in a white knit dress with large red polka dots topped with a trim hip-length navy and white striped jacket.

Geoffrey Beene's dot message is a navy battle jacket and pants dotted in white brought together with it's own red stripe blouse. Accessories include navy and white spectator pumps, a wide navy belt and navy beret.

Dots follow the daytime into evening in a long voile shirtdress of shadowy dark navy crisply frosted with white dots. A white belt and white topstitching down the front and at the cuffs make it a nifty' evening fashion.

Pants for spring have become a part of every woman's wardrobe. Wider legs have been the prevailing style, however there is a tendency toward legs that are perfectly straight with narrower cuffs.

Worn with pants, the no-nonsense shirt jacket that is left open to show a tailored knit shirt. These jackets vary in lengths—some are cropped at the waist or longer and belted or gathered by sewn in elastic waistbands.

This year's pantsuit has an unmatched look about it—such as in the elastic waist plaid knit jacket in luscious tones of pink, lavender and grey worn over grey wide-legged pants.

Have you ever worn green? You will be tempted to wear this delightful color and when you do your whole face will light up, especially when the green is brightened with white.

For evening, a hand-screened polyester blend jersey, the yards and yards of swirling skirt a blend of green, white and yellow, the scooped-neck top a white sweater knit striped in green. Another green and white fashion, a tennis-inspired cardigan suit, the skirt of green and white stripes, a white long belted jersey and white cardigan bordered in bright green stripes.

Natural, clean, glowing faces are the order for spring. Exaggerated eye makeup, lip color and hair styles have been chucked in favor of a simple look that is fresh and uncomplicated.

Long hair is suddenly not worth the bother. Short and soft is the new message, styled either straight or gently waved with soft bangs or the sleek cap of a shoulder length pageboy.

The glow of health is important and if you must encourage cheek color, use a blush of sheer pink color blended carefully on the cheekbones into the hairline. Eyes too have a soft or almost smudgy look . . . heavy false eyelashes have been replaced by wispy, carefully placed unobtrusive lashes.

The bonus of the new simple, soft look is that simplified clothes and makeup concentrate attention on the person . . . you.

THE ALL-SEASON DRESS in white and poppy red knit with a convertible neckline and white leather belt, over it a short-sleeved ribby knit red sweater by Kimberly.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Question: Recently, at a church cake sale, I purchased an "Applesauce Date Nut Bread" and I wish the recipe had gone along with the bread. Maybe this is a good idea for other people running cake sales . . . to charge a little more for the item and include the recipe. My question is, do you have such a recipe? I would really appreciate it. Thanks.

Mrs. A.S., Roslindale

Answer: What a great idea! I hope that groups running such sales will ask the ladies to include a recipe with their baked goods. Here is your recipe:

APPLESAUCE DATE NUT BREAD

½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup cut-up pitted dates
1½ teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1 cup hot canned applesauce
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup granulated sugar
1½ cups sifted all purpose flour

Combine walnuts, dates, baking soda and salt. Add shortening and applesauce; let stand for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, beat eggs, beat in vanilla, sugar and flour. Mix in date mixture until just blended; turn into a greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake one hour and five minutes in 350 degree oven or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove to wire rack to cool. If the family will be patient, it is better to wrap the cooled loaf in foil and refrigerate; slice the next day. This loaf freezes nicely.

Question: I've tried several of your fish recipes and they were really good—in fact I have little difficulty presenting fish for dinner now. What I'm looking for now is a fried fish fillets because I dip my fillets in flour and fry them and the outer coating comes off and it's a mess. Thank you very much.

Mrs. W., Dedham

Answer: Please try these fillets first dipped in beaten egg and then into lemon breading . . . I think you'll have success with the breading and your family will enjoy the dish.

Cut up chicken into serving pieces. Combine flour, salt, pepper, and paprika in a plastic bag and shake the chicken pieces inside so they are coated. Heat oil in frying pan and lightly brown chicken pieces; remove and place in a casserole as each piece is done. To the frying pan add the brown sugar, ginger, wine, and soy sauce. Stir to loosen drippings from frying pan and pour mixture over the chicken. In a clean, dry frying pan toast the sesame seeds, stirring constantly. Sprinkle seeds over chicken. Bake for 45 minutes to an hour in a preheated 350 degree oven. Serves 6-8.

LEMON BREADED FISH FILLETS

1 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel
1 pound fish fillets (about 3-4 fillets)
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, if needed.

Combine bread crumbs, seasoned salt and lemon peel. Dip fillets in beaten egg, then into seasoned crumbs, coating evenly. Place butter and oil in skillet; heat until butter is melted. Fry fillets over medium heat until breading is golden brown and fish flakes easily with fork. When fillets are cooked, place on heated platter. Let skillet cool slightly before adding lemon juice to pan drippings. If needed, add 1 tablespoon of butter to pan drippings. Heat lemon butter sauce and immediately pour over fish.

Mrs. E.R., West Roxbury writes: "My neighbor gave me this recipe for DOG COOKIES and I thought I would pass it on to you—these are cookies for dogs but can be eaten by humans.

DOG COOKIES

6 heaping teaspoons wheat germ
1 jar (3 oz.) strained baby meat
4 teaspoons powdered nonfat dry milk

Combine all ingredients. Roll the dough into small balls, using flour on your hands to prevent sticking. Place cookies on lightly greased cookie sheet, flatten cookies and bake in 350-degree oven for approximately 12-15 minutes or until brown.

Question: We visited Israel recently and enjoyed a chicken with sesame seeds. I would like to prepare this and so would appreciate the recipe if you have it. Many thanks.

Answer: We searched and found your recipe in a new book WHAT'S COOKING IN ISRAEL? Written by Margalit Banai and published by Crowell. Enjoy!

CHICKEN WITH SESAME SEEDS

2 (3 lbs ea.) chickens
½ cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup dry red wine
2 tablespoons soy sauce
One third cup sesame seeds

Cut up chicken into serving pieces. Combine flour, salt, pepper, and paprika in a plastic bag and shake the chicken pieces inside so they are coated. Heat oil in frying pan and lightly brown chicken pieces; remove and place in casserole as each piece is done. To the frying pan add the brown sugar, ginger, wine, and soy sauce. Stir to loosen drippings from frying pan and pour mixture over the chicken. In a clean, dry frying pan toast the sesame seeds, stirring constantly. Sprinkle seeds over chicken. Bake for 45 minutes to an hour in a preheated 350 degree oven. Serves 6-8.

We asked Mrs. Margaret B. Kerrick, winner of the Apple Recipe Bakeoff Contest, to share with us her favorite recipes. Here they are:

RICH BISCUITS

4 cups sifted all purpose flour
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons lard
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
8 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Mix or cut in shortening until consistence of cornmeal. Beat eggs and combine with milk. Make well in center of dry ingredients. Add egg-milk mixture. Stir until just blended. Do not beat. Turn out on a slightly floured board. Knead lightly for a few minutes. Pat out to about three-fourths inch thickness and cut with a one or two inch cutter. Place close together on a slightly greased baking sheet. Let stand 10 minutes. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes. Lower heat to 425 degrees and bake ten minutes or until nice and brown. Makes 24 biscuits. These are tender and flaky—good for shortcake, with cheese and meat, under chicken a la king, or eaten alone with jam or honey.

NEPALESE RICE PUDDING

½ cup short grain rice
½ tablespoon butter
½ cup sugar
5 cups milk
½ cup of the following mixture: fresh cocoanut, raisins, almonds or cashew nuts
½ teaspoon vanilla

Stir rice into butter, then add to milk in a thick pan, and bring to a gentle boil. stirring frequently. The rice is cooked until very soft and creamy; about 45 minutes. Add chopped mix sprinkled over rice just before serving. This is very good served warm.

HELPFUL HINT: Place baking pans in the center of the oven to permit free circulation of air and heat on all sides and top and bottom. When putting two or more pans in the oven at the same time, stagger them on different shelves, so that one is not directly above the other. There should be at least one inch between two pans on the same shelf; otherwise the trapped heat will cause a hot spot.

Homes . . .

Price of Safety Glass Glazing Is Trivial Compared To Accident Cost

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although 20 states now have laws requiring safety glazing in shower and tub enclosure, glass doors, storm doors and wall panels or partititions in homes, most of these laws didn't go on the books before 1969.

And although many contractors voluntarily put safety glazing into these areas, the Consumers Safety Glazing Committee says there are hundreds of thousands of older homes with shower stalls, glass doors and the like made of dangerous ordinary glass.

Such glass hazards in homes and other buildings cause 225,000 accidents a year, some of them fatal. The worst thing, the committee says is that 40 per cent of the accident victims are children under 15.

It only costs $50 to $100 more to put safety glazing in an average new home than ordinary glass. Of course it costs more to replace ordinary glass in an old home's danger spots with safety glazing.

Cost Trivial in Comparison

But the committee says even then the cost is trivial compared with the cost of a single accident.

There are four kinds of safety glazing:

Polycarbonate rigid plastic made by Rowland Products, Inc., of Kensington, Conn., and General Electric Co. It is 250 times as strong as even laminated safety glass.

Acrylic plastic, made by Rohm & Hass, Inc., of Pittsburgh, under the name Plexiglass. It is five to 20 times as strong as laminated safety glass, according to thickness.

Tempered glass, which is five times as strong as laminated glass.

Laminated glass—the common automobile windshield glass, which is several times stronger than common flat glass.

No Big Shards

None of these will break up into big shards with murderous cutting edges if people walk or fall into them. Tempered glass must be made to size at the factory before it is tempered. The others can be cut and trimmed on the job. Polycarbonate is the most costly but its expense is more than justified where the risk is high or there is a vandalism peril.

The committee said transparent glass in dangerous areas always should be decorated with decals so people will see it. And the decals should be large enough to be noticed by children and set at the eye level of small children.

The seriousness of the peril is hard to overstate. In Winfield, Iowa, for example, a six-year-old boy crashed through a glass storm door. His 10-year old brother, running to tell his parents, stumbled on a broken shard from the door. The six-year-old died and the older cut an artery and was seriously injured.

STAR ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sarah Miles will star in "The Plumed Serpent," which her husband, Robert Bolt, wrote for the screen from D. H. Lawrence's book.

CONNORS ELECTED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Chuck Connors has been elected executive director of the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame

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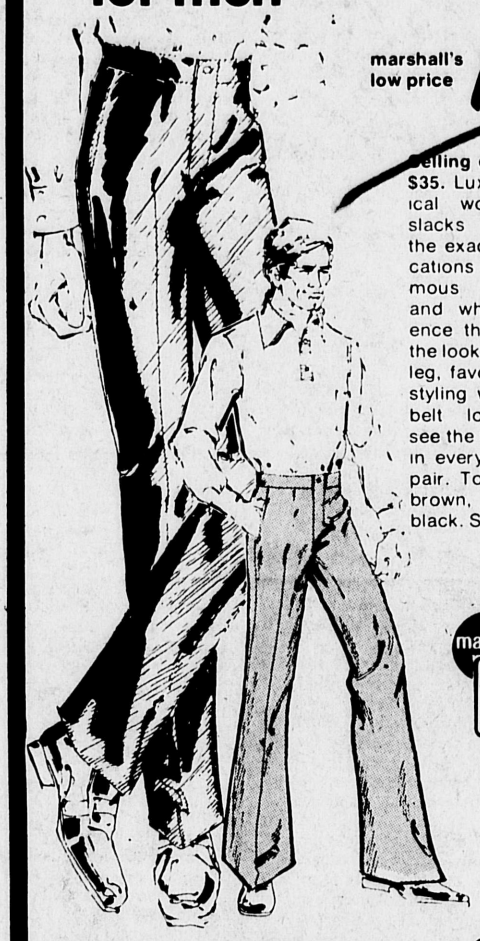

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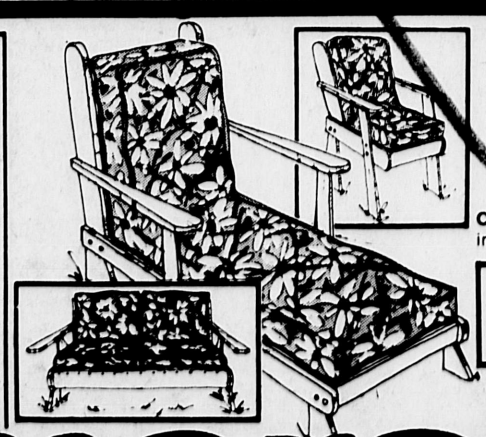

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GBYSO Announces Scholarship Money

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra announce the availability of scholarship prize money to be awarded to students accepted into the three GBYSO orchestras for next season. These stipends will be distributed according to need and talent and used toward defraying the cost of students' private music lessons.

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra for the 1973-1974 season. Auditions will be held on May 19 and May 26. Applicants may call the GBYSO office (353-3348) between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday until April 27th for audition appointments.

Proposition at Temple Aliyah This Sunday

On Sunday April 29, the Proposition for Children will be at Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central avenue, Needham with two performances at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The Proposition is the well known improvisational theater group which has been appearing for a number of years with much success at Inman Square in Cambridge.

The afternoon promises to be a most enjoyable one for all children. The event is under the direction of Mrs. Shapiro at [illegible] 0957 and Mrs. Silberg at [illegible] 1147.

GO-GETTERS FOR THE 1973 CHANNEL 2 AUCTION are these area volunteers who are looking for articles for the auction, June 1-9, from local merchants, companies and residents. Seated left to right are, Mrs. Harriet Edelstein and Ms. Prudy Markos, area chairman; and standing, Mary Gormely, West Roxbury; Mrs. Robert Deininger, Roslindale; and Mrs. Edie Mead, Ms. Carole Ludwig and Mrs. Richard Nohl.

Channel 2 Auction Hopes to Raise 2M

With its goal to top last year's half-million dollar gross, the 1973 Channel 2 Auction reached the midway mark last week with a 10 per cent increase in donated items as compared with the corresponding period of last year's record-breaking effort.

"This is a crucial year for Public Broadcasting and especially for Channel 2 (WGBH)," Hamilton Osgood, auction manager announced at a press conference, held at the Sheraton-Boston. "And it most certainly is a crucial year for the Channel 2 Auction. Our volunteer Go-Getters know they must bring in more items and more higher priced items if we are to gross more than $500,000. Already we have signed donor forms for nearly $50,000 in merchandise and donations. But of course that is not nearly enough," Mr. Osgood noted.

This year's Auction is set for June 1-9, running more than 100 hours over the nine-day span. Since the Auctions started in 1966, more than two million dollars have been raised, all going for the unrestricted funds of the station. Last year, 8,345 items were sold bringing in a gross of $498,158.

"A veritable circus will take over the studios during the Auction," Mr. Osgood revealed, "complete with a Side Show (The Quickie Board); the Big Top (Special Presentations); the Midway, balloons, clowns. The works. We even have an enormous colorful hot air balloon."

Auctionable items collected to date include a 1973 Pinto and Gremlin; an antique fire engine (last year, the top money maker was a 1940 fire engine which netted the station $5,000); an antique piano; a week's stay in a villa in Portugal; two acupuncture kits; 500 pounds of chicken; a stuffed gorilla and a cruise on a Chinese junk.

Guests auctioneers scheduled for the "marathon electronic bazaar" include radio-television personality Gene Rayburn, football star Jim Nance, world famous pianist Loren Hollander, noted cartoonist Gahan Wilson, Senator Edward Brooke, author John Updike, sportscaster Curt Gowdy.

A new feature of this year's pre-Auction activities is the concentration of events in the various communities covered by the more than 2,000 Go-Getters. "These volunteers have set up mini-circuses, art previews, merchant displays, a circus extravaganza dinner dance and an antique auto show and rally — all for the Auction," Osgood pointed out. "They are taking the Auction out to their communities and giving their donors even more exposure and acknowledgement."

Osgood also noted that everyone seems to want to get into the act, from school children in the Worcester who initiated the donation of a $1,000-valued circus diorama, to residents of the Brae Burn Nursing Home (Newton) who are helping prepare the paper work necessary to the auction. "Why some of these nursing home residents are in their 90's and keep asking for more work to do," Osgood said.

Once again, each day of the Auction will be presented through the cooperation of an Underwriter of the Day, each of whom has donated $8,000. This year's underwriters include: L. Grossman Sons, Inc., Foster Grant Co.; Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Humphrey, Browning & MacDougall, Inc.

"Without them our goal could not be reached," Osgood said. "But we are looking for additional underwriters. Just another month to go," Osgood reminds prospective donors.

The Green Thumb

GROW VEGETABLES! Between the tax bite and inflation the cost of living is going to slim down things: our pocketbooks and our waistlines. It's going to be a big year for vegetable gardening. Already there are over 80 million gardeners in America and a good share of them will be growing vegetables.

If you have no backyard to grow crops in, then resort to rooftop farming, balcony gardening, or patio culture. Grow plants in pots, tubs or buckets.

The no. 1 vegetable is Tomato. Pixie is a fast growing hybrid, ripening early. Grows to about 18 inches high and bears heavy crops of golf-ball size fruits.

Presto is another small fruited hybrid. It produces quantities of 1½" fruit on its small vines — and over a long season. The flavor of Presto is excellent and we recommend it for the patio, tubs or even in window boxes.

Red Cherry is a bright red and grows the size of oxheart cherries. Red Pear (Pear-shaped) is 1" in diameter and sweet flavored. Yellow pear has tiny yellow fruit and a delicate flavor. Another novelty is Yellow Plum.

Start your own plants in peat pots, ice cream cups, clay pots, fertile-cubes or any of the many seed starting containers on the market. Buy yourself a bag of ready-mixed "soilless" soils, ideal for starting seed. Seed needs warmth for germination — 75 to 80 degrees F. After they are up, move to a bright window and in a cooler temperature.

And don't forget the standard tomatoes such as Moreton Hybrid, Big Boy, Jet Star, Glamour, Manalucie, Heinz 1350, Ponderosa, to name a few.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "last summer I saw a hedge of a flowering plant which was called Joseph's Coat. It was very striking. Please tell me something about it."

Ans.: What you saw was Amaranthus, or Joseph's Coat. It's one of the most spectacular plants you can grow; few things can beat its brilliant foliage. Leaves at the base are rich, maroon-red, turning to a bright cerise-red above. Plants grow 3 ft. tall, but if you want to keep them shorter and more compact, pinch the tips back.

Joseph's Coat is trouble-free and easy to grow. A good variety is called Early Splendor.

Address all inquiries to George Abraham, Naples, N. Y. 14512.

Textiles from Ancient Peru at Museum of Art

The Museum of Fine Arts' exhibition of elaborate Paracas and Nasca textiles, most of them embroideries, offers a variety of insights into a thriving civilization in Pre-Columbian Peru. The thirty-three ancient textiles, drawn entirely from the Museum's collection, are of great interest both because of their beauty and their archaeological significance. Entitled "Paracas and Nasca Textiles, 500 B.C. to 200 B.C.," the exhibition is on view through May 27 in the Textile Gallery.

These textiles come from the Paracas Peninsula on the Southern Coast of Peru. This area of spectacular landscape, low sand dunes and ocre-colored hills is virtually uninhabited today.

Most of these textiles were burial garments that were wrapped around the bodies of the deceased and placed in underground tombs. Often many layers of textiles were used for funerary bundles, with jewelry, ornaments and a variety of food staples, considered necessary for afterlife.

The richly-toned textiles on view are decorated with lively patterned rows of embroidered mythical creatures or human figures disguised with masks. These symbolic creatures are related to the complete ceremonial customs of the Paracas culture. Scholars are now studying the meaning and significance of the intricate embroidery motifs chosen for these anthropomorphic figures.

The Paracas culture, the textile design and the embroidery technique are discussed in an illustrated Gallery Guide, available at the exhibition. It was prepared by Jane Powell Dwyer, director of the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology, Brown University, Providence.

Sawdust May Go The Way of Nickel Beer

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Sawdust on the barroom floor may be headed for extinction the long-gone nickel beer, cigar and candy bar.

In these times of soaring lumber prices, the less sawdust produced when a raw log is cut into boards, the more solid lumber results. Considering that sawmills handle millions of board feet of lumber a year, the saving in lumber volume is significant.

For example, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forest products company, is among the firms utilizing infrared light units and electronic calculators to reduce sawdust and extract more lumber from each lot that enters the sawmill.

Explaining the new technique, J. R. Forrest, an MB vice president, says: "The huge bandsaw makes the first cuts in a log in reducing it to lumber. Our tests show that an infrared light system can automatically control the bandsaw, resulting in a more accurate cut."

The electronic calculator system, now in final stages of design, will help in reducing the thickness of the saw blade, further eliminating sawdust. It is a simple, push-button operation that virtually eliminates the chance of operator error in saw settings, Forrest explained.

According to Forrest, the marriage of both techniques will help increase industry efficiency: "Greater utilization of the trees we harvest is a 'must' in the face of mounting world demand for lumber, paper and other forest products. We can't afford to overlook any new approach, and we're not."

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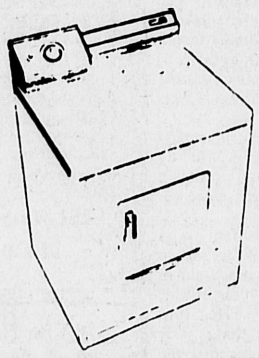

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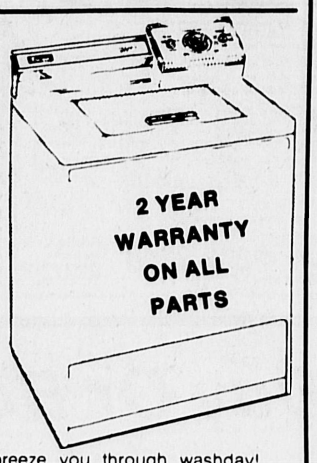

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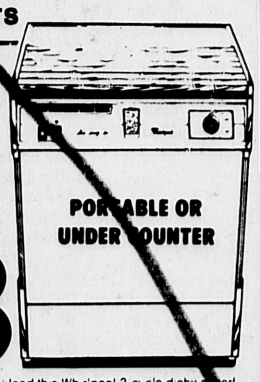

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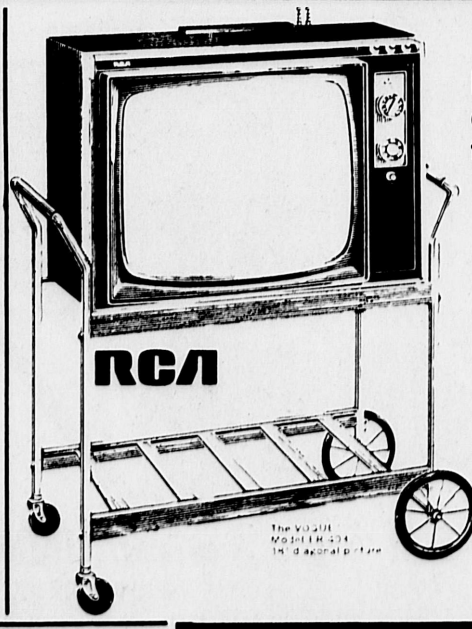

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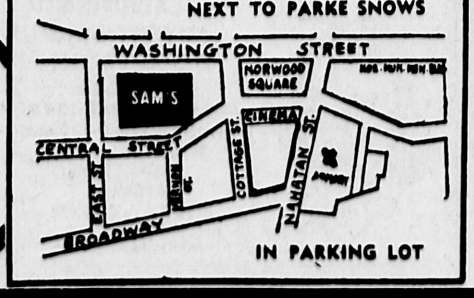

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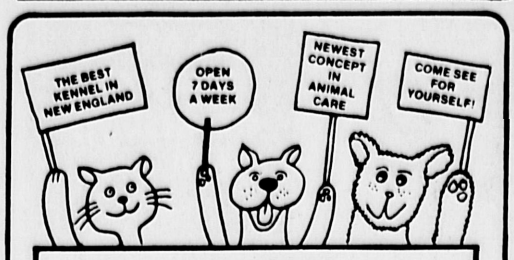

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Obituaries

Lorenzo Anzivino

Lorenzo Anzivino, 95, of 65 Columbia avenue, Newton Upper Falls died Monday (April 23) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services were to be held at 8 a.m. Thursday (April 26) with a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls at 9 a.m. Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

A native of Avellino, Italy, Mr. Anzivino had been a resident of Newton for 70 years.

Husband of the late Beatrice, he is survived by four sons, Domenic of Needham, John of Abington, Hercules of Newton Upper Falls, and Henry of Austin, Tex.; three daughters, Alice of Wayland, Mrs. Helen Nuno of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Mary Merrill of Waltham; 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He was also the father of the late Lawrence Anzivino of Newton.

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Margaret Grasso

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Margaret A. (MacNeil) Grasso, 75, of 27 Pine street, formerly of Needham, who died April 22 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

She was born in Nova Scotia.

She is survived by her husband, Michael J. Grasso; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the George F. Doherty and Son Funeral Home, 477 Washington street, Wellesley followed by a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Charles Duffey

A funeral mass was to be celebrated in St. Philip Neri Church at 9 a.m. Thursday (April 26) for Charles E. Duffey Jr. of 1249 Beacon street, Newton Centre.

Patrolman Duffey, 52, a 25-year veteran in the Newton Police Department died Monday (April 23). Most recently, he had been working in the Oak Hill section of Newton.

Mr. Duffey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Duffey; his son, Charles E. III and his daughter Kathleen Elizabeth of Newton; his mother, Mrs. Mary Duffey; his sister Mrs. Mary Wragg and his brothers James A. and Paul F. Duffey.

Michael Kearney

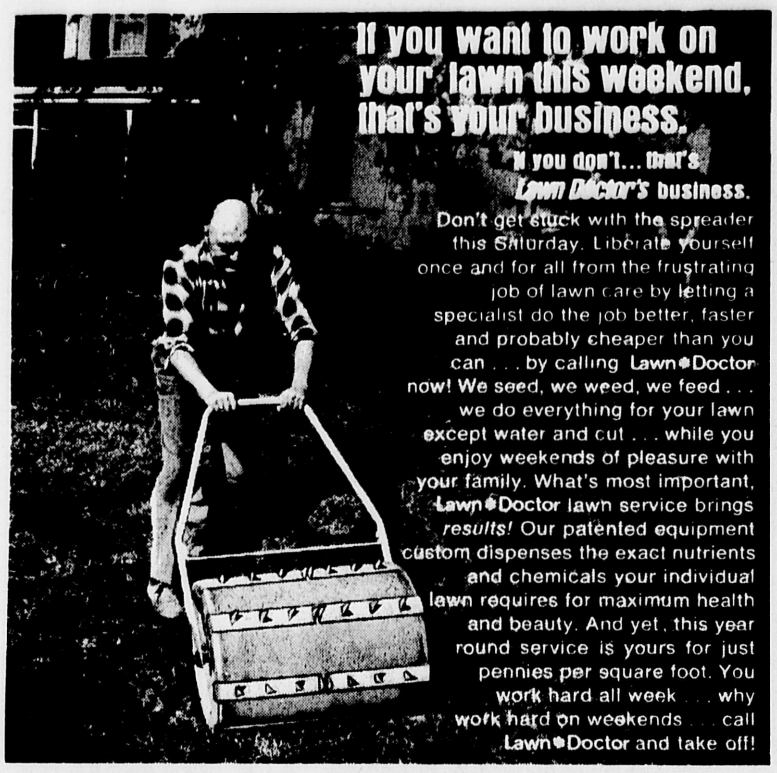
The funeral of Michael Kearney was to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday (April 26) in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale.

Mr. Kearney, 52, of 50 Oakland avenue, Auburndale, died Sunday (April 22) in Beth Israel Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, he had lived in Auburndale for the last 10 years and was a custodian at Wellesley Junior High School.

Mr. Kearney is survived by his wife, Nora Kearney of Auburndale; three sons, Michael, Peter, and John; and a daughter Mary, all of Auburndale; six brothers, Thomas of Ireland, Luke of Lyndhurst, N. J., Peter of Westwood, N. J., John of Ireland, James and Bernard of England; and a sister, Mrs. Nora Tancredi of Kansas City, Mo.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.



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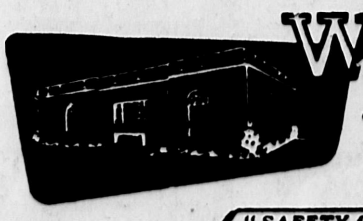
West Newton Savings Bank
West Newton Wayland
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Garbage-

(Continued from Page 1)

The order forbids the city to reject its present bids, forbids it from soliciting for any new bids for at least two years and orders the city to contract with the Wellesley company.

F. and R. was the low bidder in a recent bid invitation, but as noted by the committee, it did not meet with the contract specifications. It had proposed use of smaller three-cubic-yard collection vehicles rather than the eight-cubic-yard trucks specified by the city.

Changes made by the city include penalties for failure to fulfill the contract, increases in the amount of insurance the contractor will be required to carry and a minimum size for vehicles

The contractor will be allowed to discontinue service to a home with a disposal but only following a mutual agreement and he must supply a list of all homes not served to the city. The minimum vehicle size was established at three and one-half cubic yard capacity. The duration of the new contract has also been cut to a maximum of two years.

The current collection service, provided by Capello Bros., has been extended from April 28 until June 30

In any case, Newton City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel said Tuesday, he hoped to give a reply before Monday. However, he said that the city had already rejected all bids prior to the order and that no funds have yet been appropriated for the contract.

Crisis-

(Continued from Page 1)

"This emergency," Mann said, "once again highlights the need for an improved Massachusetts Public Transit system."

The other communities involved in the suburban fuel shortage crisis are Waltham, Brookline, Watertown and Belmont.

System-

(Continued from Page 1)

Progress Report methods, taken a random survey of 51 parents, and perused 98 written comment slips from mothers and fathers of Ward youngsters

The Committee agreed that: improved communication between home and school is needed; check lists should be eliminated as a means of conveying a student's progress in a given field; an extra formal parent-teacher conference is needed each school year; and that written comments from instructors are "important in the assessment process."

Approved by the School Committee, the final document pertaining to parent whose children attend the Ward School contains these major Pupil Progress changes:

—There will be a minimum of two parent conferences each year for all grades, kindergarten through six; at the conferences, the teachers will discuss each child's progress and provide written comments on a new form, a duplicate copy of which will be given to the parents.

—The new form, to be used in Grades 1-6, will contain entries for the written comments based on the child's daily performance and the teacher's judgment, observation, and records. Where appropriate, instructors will comment about a child's work and contribution in music, art, and physical education.

—Comments will pertain to a child's attitudes with regard to self-image, motivation, and his relationships with both peers and adults. Critical assessments will also be penned of a child's development in social studies, science, language arts, and mathematics.

—A testing program will be instituted for Grades 2-4, including diagnostic examinations usually administered in the fall, and achievement tests normally held in the spring. Other tests, all of them standardized, are used for reading analyses and spelling as deemed "necessary by the reading specialist and the classroom teacher.

Test data will be shared with parents at the time of the formal conference or whenever possible.

Grades 4, 5, and 6 will be given math and reading tests in the fall, collectively known as "Sequential Tests of Educational Progress." Grades 2-6 will be diagnostically tested in reading and math in the fall, and their achievements in these areas will be examined the following spring.

The entire system of reporting and evaluating will be reviewed by Ward officials from time to time for appropriateness.

Favorable comment was expressed by School Committee members. Alvin Mandell called the report an "excellent, thorough study." He told Principal Gattuso that "your staff is to be commended for supporting it, as it means much more work for them, not less."

Visitor-

(Continued from Page 1)

terview a variety of people in the Boston area in work for the blind, she explained: "My major subjects at the University of Gothenburg were sociology and pedagogics (the art of teaching) and my insight into those subjects in connection with my knowledge of the problems of blind people has given me strong motivation to work for a better situation for handicapped people in general and blind people in particular."

The Carroll Rehabiliation Center for the Visually Impaired was formerly the Catholic Guild for All the Blind.

White-

(Continued from Page 1)

minoring in Sociology.

Within the past two years, White has worked in presidential, mayoral, congressional, state representative, county, aldermanic and state committee campaigns.

White has been active in many organizations. He was the president of "Newton Youth for Change" for two years and is a past president of Newton's AZA (B'nai B'rith) chapter.

Presently, he is a member of Newton Fair Housing, Committee for a Sane Drug Policy, Boston University Commuters Union and was recently elected to the steering committee of the Newton Coalition for New Politics.

In recent years, White says he has done volunteer work for many charity groups including, Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy, International Service Fund and the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

White considers himself best known for his work in establishing the first youth recreational area for teens on the south side of the city.

He has been an outspoken member of the peace movement for the past six years in Massachusetts, Washington and Ohio. He is presently working with the United Farm Workers in their effort for better rights and working conditions.

In the last two years, White was present at all but two Board of Aldermen meetings. He spoke out during the Building Three debate to convert the Newton High School building for use by local charity and youth groups, and talked on local and national youth affairs in front of the Massachusetts Democratic Platform committee. He attended hearings on Project Freeport, housing authority appointments, Newton Centre Women's Club, Chestnut Hill Mall, and the city workers hearings where he supported Local 800.

In his announcement, White stated, "Many of Newton's citizens are not aware of what is actually happening in top levels of Newton Government, and what little effort is being taken to correct these growing problems."

He added that the day he takes office, he will demand a full investigation of all departments concerned.

Missions Conference

Lectures, films, music and exhibits are planned for the Park Street Church 34th annual World Missions Conference, April 27-May 6.

Mrs. Willard Kindberg, formerly of Newton, will give a lecture on her work in Peru as a member of the Wycliffe Bible Translators mission board Friday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m. She is a Park Street Church-supported missionary and with her husband, Rev. Kindberg, recently completed the translation into the Campa language of the New Testament which has been published. The public is invited.

Capeless Elected

Robert T. Capeless, 19 Saxon Road, Newton, was elected vice chairman and executive committee member of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation at its annual meeting.

A partner in the Boston law firm of Joyce, Capeless, Kilroy, McNulty and Roddy, he was formerly a vice president and executive committee member of the foundation.

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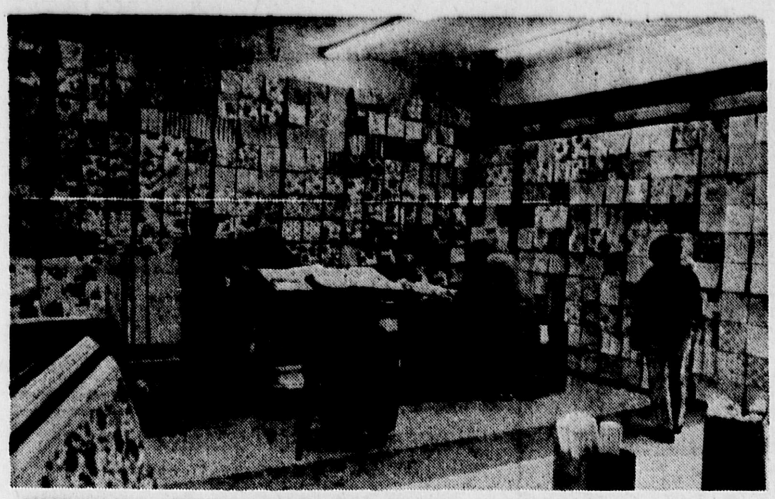

MACDONALD'S NEW WALLPAPER DEPARTMENT — MacDonald's has enlarged the Wallpaper Departments in both their Norwood and Dedham stores featuring over 25,000 rolls of wallpaper in stock.

Prize Winners At MacDonald's Color Center

In celebration of the grand opening of the new Wallpaper Department at MacDonald's Color Center, Norwood and Dedham, drawings were held and three persons were awarded $25 gift certificates.

The lucky winners were David Cameron of 50 North High street, Walpole; Ann L. Curran, 22 Countryside lane, Norwood, and Warren Vaughn, 35 Paul street, Dedham.

Wayne Named National Kindness Chairman

John (Duke) Wayne, the movies' all time box office champion (his 200 films have grossed about $700,000,000) has been named National Kindness Chairman for the 1973 Be Kind To Animals Week.

The announcement of Wayne's appointment was made by Thomas C. Justice, president of the American Humane Association, sponsor of this year's annual BKA Week. Wayne's two most recent films are "The Train Robbers" and "Wednesday Morning" for Warner Bros.

Locally, the Animal Rescue League of Boston, which serves Boston and suburban communities, will spearhead the activities connected with the week's observance.

Dr. Carlton E. Buttrick, president of the A.R.L., said, "This week is set aside nationally as a special way of urging people to give a pet a good home. And this includes those who already own pets. We want all pet owners to take a good hard look at the kind of home they are currently providing for their pets."

For those people who want to adopt a pet for the first time, Buttrick said, "We urge them to contact anyone at the Animal Rescue League and familiarize themselves with the responsibilities they face before they adopt a pet"

Anyone interested in adopting a pet is urged to visit the League's facilities at Tremont and Arlington Sts., Boston, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday; and 10 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturdays.

An excellent selection of pets will be available during Be Kind To Animals Week May 6 - 12 and the Animal Rescue League of Boston welcomes the chance to reacquaint the public with its many services.

EXPO '73

"Dealer's Showcase of Antiquities & Futurama"

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Rummage Boutique, Snack Bar, Free Parking
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Clothes for the whole family
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Reliable Furriers for Over 85 Years

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Animals Ready for Opening Day at Zoo

The animals at the Children's Zoo in Franklin Park cannot wait for opening day. They are ready right now for the first visitors to start through the gates, but they will have to wait for Saturday, April 28, at 10 a.m.

The first day of each new season is always exciting. The new animals that have arrived during the late winter and early spring join the returning animals that have spent the winter inside.

This year there will be lior cubs, ostrich chicks, snakes, alligators, leopards, timber wolves and dozens of birds and other animals. They are all waiting to meet you and your family.

The monkeys are on their islands in the middle of the sparkling lagoon and the baby goats and sheep are always looking for a hand out. The cow and her calf are in the barnyard along with the huge clydesdale horse and the pigs, chickens, geese and rabbits.

The Children's Zoo is fun for the entire family. Young and old alike will find fascinating, interesting animals to touch, see and get to know.

The animals are attended by a staff of enthusiastic young people who will make every attempt to insure your visit is an exciting and educational one. They will answer questions, hold special exotic animals that you can touch and pet and they are always happy to give you a special look at some of the young animals with which we share the earth.

The baby animal nursery is always a delightful experience. With a consantly changing number of "just born" animals, the nursery has regular feeding schedules and you can watch close - up as a tiny infant animal drinks lunch from a bottle.

In the walk - through area you can take over and feed the goats and sheep yourself. The raccoons are always busy tidying up their homes and the beautiful white and black swans make silent cruises around the fountained lagoon.

Bring your lunch or visit our complete refreshment stand.

Opening day at the Children's Zoo will be just one of the special events of the day in Franklin Park. The City of Boston will have special attractions to mark the start of summer in the park. "Summer thing" will present music and entertainment. There will be an old fashioned cookout for everyone, and the special added attraction of the day will be an appearance of Rex Trailer and Sgt. Billy O'Brien at the Children's Zoo.

Then there will be the most spectacular bike race of the year. Starting at the Children's Zoo, Mayor Kevin White, M.D.C. Commissioner John Sears, Parks and Recreation Director, Joseph Curtis, Senator William Saltonstall and the Children's Zoo gorilla will race around White Stadium. Rex and Billy will be the official starters of the race, set for 3 p.m.

The final event of the day will feature a softball game between the City Council and the Disc Jockeys of WRKO.

ESP ESP ESP

Special ESP course for those who are grads of: Mind Control, Mind Dynamics, Alpha Dynamics, or other similar courses. This exciting course will help to improve their psychic abilities. For those who do not have any background in this field, but do have a sincere interest, this course will lead to psychic development. For more info. write: **Program Director, Box 7, Hyde Park, 02136 or call 364-1395.**

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If an advertised special is ever sold out, please ask the Manager for a Rain Check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price the following week. Or if you wish we will gladly give you a comparable item at the same special price now.

THANK YOU.

First O'The Fresh!

Florida Valencia Oranges

5 lb Bag 69¢

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Crisp, firm Heads. Don't miss this low price 29¢ hd.

Marzetti's	Spoonable Thousand Island Dressing	15½ oz jar 69¢
Marzetti's	Spoonable Cole Slaw or Creamy Garlic Dressing	15½ oz jar 79¢
Escarole or Chicory	The Salad Twins	23¢ lb
Cherry Tomatoes	Plump & Sweet	39¢ lb
Instant Potatoes	Idaho 24-4 oz servings In Produce Dept	1 lb pkg 43¢

Mr. Deli Features!

Turkey Roll

Boneless - All Lean White Meat Sliced to Order ½ lb 99¢

Chopped Ham	Baked Glazed	¼ lb 75¢
German Style Salami		¼ lb 75¢
Mortadella	Zesty Flavor	¼ lb 63¢

Available only in stores with service deli

Friend's Beans

Baked Pea

5 1 lb cans $1

Frozen Food Features!

Howard Johnson's

Macaroni & Cheese 1 lb 4 oz package 55¢

Finast Meat Slices

Boil 'N Bag...choose from 6 delicious varieties

Mix or Match 4 5 oz pkgs $1

Sara Lee	Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake	11¼ oz pkg 89¢
Moores Onion Rings		3 8 oz poly bags $1
Taterian Hash Brown Potatoes		3 2 lb poly bags $1
Ice Cream Sandwiches	Hendries Large	pkg of 12 99¢

Health and Beauty Aids!

Bufferin Tablets	Min. $1.75 List	100 ct Bot $1.19
Phillips	Min. $1.05 List Milk of Magnesia Regular or Mint	12 oz Bot 69¢
VO-5 Hair Spray	Min. $1.00 List 3 Varieties	9 oz aero can 99¢
Modess	Sanitary Napkins Regular or Super	pkg of 24 85¢

Lamb Legs

Fresh American - Genuine Spring

Whole Regular Dressed 98¢ lb

USDA CHOICE

Delicious Served With Finast Mint Jelly

Shoulder Chops and Pieces for Stew	**Lamb Combination**	98¢ lb	Delicious - Genuine Spring **Shoulder Chops** $1.29 lb
Genuine Spring - Tender	**Rib Lamb Chops**	$1.49 lb	Genuine Spring - The Premier Chop **Kidney Chops** $1.89 lb

Lamb Legs Flash Frozen Imported New Zealand Whole Oven Ready 95¢ lb

Smoked Shoulders

Finast-5 to 7 lb Avg. 65¢ lb

Lean Meaty Pork Shoulders

Water Added

Combine with potatoes, carrots, turnip and cabbage and you have a complete meal.

Fresh Chicken Parts Sale!

All U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Legs or Thighs	69¢ lb
Chicken Drumsticks	79¢ lb
Boneless Chicken Breasts	$1.69 lb

Frankfort Sale!

Extra Mild or All Beef Skinless

Finast Franks your choice	95¢ lb
Colonial Franks	99¢ lb
Gem Child Mild Franks	99¢ lb

International Seafood!

Fresh Bay Scallops	First of the Season	$1.99 lb
Ocean Perch	Frozen Fillets 1 lb Box $2.55	89¢ lb
Cleaned Whiting	Frozen - Ready to Cook	55¢ lb
Schrod Haddock	Frozen Fillets	99¢ lb
Haddock Fillet	Taste O Sea Butterfly Heat & Serve 1 lb pkg	$1.09
Deep Sea Treats	Taste O Sea Heat & Serve 1 lb pkg	99¢

Veal or Beef Patties

Ranchers Pride Ready to Cook 2 lb pkg $1.69

Beef Patties	Ranchers Pride	2½ lb pkg $1.99
Jones Minute Sausage		10 oz pkg 85¢
Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef Bologna		12 oz pkg $1.09
Swift's Brown 'N Serve Sausage	4 varieties	8 oz pkg 83¢
Jones Chub Liverwurst		8 oz pkg 45¢

Hi-C Drinks

9 Delicious Flavors

46 oz can 29¢

Active All

Laundry Detergent

49 oz pkg 69¢

Don't Miss these Dairy Dept. Features!

Soft Margarine

Finast-Spreads Easy, Tasty too! 1 lb pkg 39¢

Borden's Cheese Dips	French Onion or Can. & Lobster	8 oz cont 43¢
Pillsbury's	Cinnamon Country Coffee Cake	12 oz pkg 49¢
Dorman's Sliced Gouda Cheese		6 oz pkg 57¢
Churny's Nutty Old Cheese		8 oz stick 65¢
Borden's Mozzarella Cheese		6 oz pkg 52¢
Sargento Shredded Mozzarella Cheese		8 oz pkg 71¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Finast White N.Y. State	10 oz stick 75¢

Chum Salmon

Arrow Brand

For Salads or with Cream Sauce 1 lb can 99¢

Preserve

Richmond-Strawberry

2 lb jar 69¢

Prices effective in all Finast Stores in this vicinity

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Our Finast® Guarantee

Finast offers to every customer an unconditional money back guarantee on every item we sell. No matter what it is, and no matter who makes it, if Finast sells it, Finast Supermarkets guarantees it.

BETTER BUDGET VALUES FOR THIS WEEK!

Important Notice:

The wholesale price of Fresh Ham has dropped 8c per pound. This saving is reflected in our meat cases now...A Good Value!

Finast Pineapple	In Natural Juice Sliced Crushed or Chunks	20 oz can 39¢
Relative to other canned fruits pineapple's market prices have increased less Put pineapple on your shopping list		
Geisha Chunk Light Tuna		6½ oz can 39¢
Many brands of chunk light tuna have increased in cost but Geisha Brand has kept its price steady		
Whole Kernel Corn		2 16 oz cans 43¢
Finast One of the canned vegetables that held steady in the face of other commodities rising in cost		
Finast Grapefruit Juice		46 oz can 49¢
Unsweetened Here's a commodity that hasn't increased in cost yet. Still a good buy		
Betty Crocker Tuna Helper		7½ oz pkg 59¢
Combine with a 6½ oz can of Tuna for a Protein rich meatless meal Makes 5 (1 cup) servings 3 Varieties		
Cut Green Beans		4 15½ oz cans 89¢
Finast A good choice to substitute for other canned vegetables that have increased in cost.		
Finast 100% Pure Orange Juice		½ gal. cont. 65¢
The dairy case orange juice stays down in cost always fresh from Florida to you		
Finast Butter — Quarters		1 lb pkg 75¢
When the U.S. Government dropped its buying support the market price came down from last year. We all benefit!		
Seedless Grapefruit		5 for 79¢
Indian River Loaded with Vitamin C low in calories a good budget value this week		
Acorn Squash		29¢ lb
Boil, Bake or Steam Low in calories source of Vitamin A This weeks better produce value		

Wilson's Mor

Luncheon Meat

12 oz can 59¢

Fresh From Finast Bakeries!

English Muffins

4 8 oz pkgs of 4 89¢

Apple Raisin Buns		13 oz pkg 55¢
Orange Coconut Pie		22 oz pkg 59¢
Down East Country Bread		1 lb 2 oz Loaf 37¢
Fresh Potato Bread		1 lb Loaf 37¢
Schwartzbrot Bread		3 1 lb Loaves $1
Marble Frosted Party Square		17 oz pkg 59¢
Finast Cold Cups	9 oz size	pkg of 80 69¢
Richmond Grape Jelly		2 lb Jar 57¢
Finast Beverages	Popular Flavors	3 46 oz cans $1
Finast Apple Sauce		1 lb Can 20¢

30¢ OFF	The purchase of (1) 28 oz Bottle	Lysol Deodorizing Cleanser
25¢ OFF	The purchase of (1) pkg of 100	Tender Leaf Tea Bags
10¢ OFF	The purchase of (1) 22½ oz pkg	Pillsbury Family Size Fudge Brownie Mix
20¢ OFF	The purchase of (1) 6 oz Jar	Nescafe Instant Coffee
18¢ OFF	The purchase of (3) 5¾ oz Bars	Zest Bath Size Soap

With this coupon thru April 28 Limit one coupon per customer Finast

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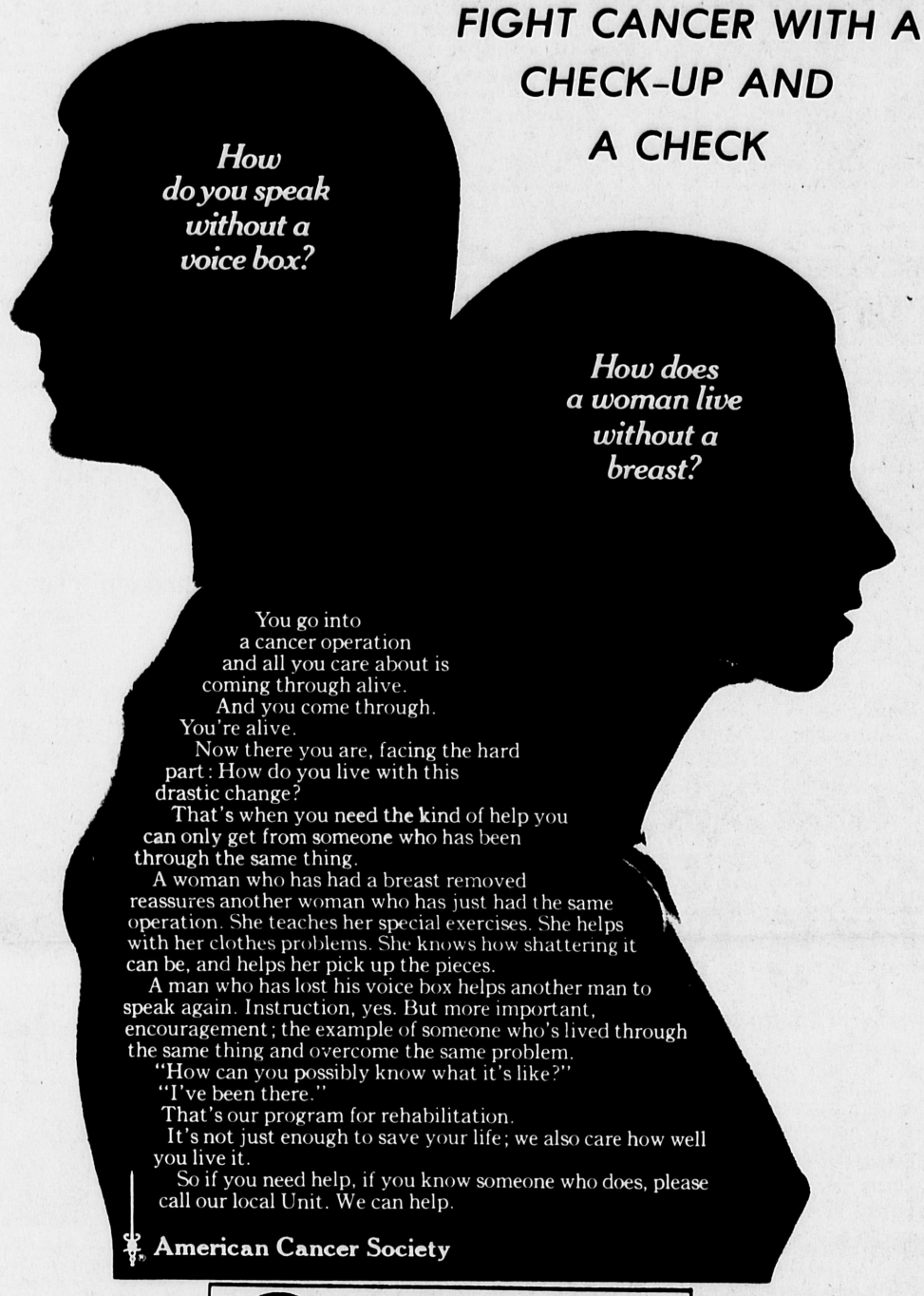
FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECK-UP AND A CHECK



You go into a cancer operation and all you care about is coming through alive.
And you come through.
You're alive.
Now there you are, facing the hard part: How do you live with this drastic change?
That's when you need the kind of help you can only get from someone who has been through the same thing.
A woman who has had a breast removed reassures another woman who has just had the same operation. She teaches her special exercises. She helps with her clothes problems. She knows how shattering it can be, and helps her pick up the pieces.
A man who has lost his voice box helps another man to speak again. Instruction, yes. But more important, encouragement; the example of someone who's lived through the same thing and overcome the same problem.
"How can you possibly know what it's like?"
"I've been there."
That's our program for rehabilitation.
It's not just enough to save your life; we also care how well you live it.
So if you need help, if you know someone who does, please call our local Unit. We can help.

American Cancer Society

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Gateway Center
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Friendly Ice Cream
204 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
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For Delicious Treats . . . It's Friendly's!

Cabot's Ice Cream
743 Washington St., Newton
244-0929

Chez Elise Bridal Salon
683 Main St., Waltham, 893-7358
9:30 - 5 Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
Wed. & Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Complete Bridal Party Ensembles

Bernie & Ruby's Langley Food Shop
30 Langley Road, Newton
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Party Platter Specialists

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Residential • Commercial • Industrial Heating & Air-Conditioning

Waltham Motor Inn
Rte. 128, Exit at Winter St., Waltham
890-2800
Sunday Family Buffet — Noon - 8 P.M.
Adults $3.95 - Children Under 12 $2.50

R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency
West Newton Professional Building
1149 Washington St., West Newton
969-9840

Teegee's Pizza House
1397 Washington St., West Newton
332-3535 for orders to go
Open 7 Days — 11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

Charles River Ice Skating Center
125 Wells Avenue, Newton, 969-5560
We have 3 rinks and 4 seasons for the whole family to enjoy skating.
Summer Figure Skating School - June 25 - Sept. 1
Summer Hockey School July 9 - August 31

Kenett Corp
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Attention "Clippers"

Special Coupon Bargain Days

Specially prepared cut-out coupons worth hundreds of dollars at dozens of stores are included in a unique 16 page section of this newspaper this week.

The special colored section has the theme: "Strike It Rich With Coupon Day Bargains."

The coupons are placed in such a way that cutting one out does not negate the bargain on the reverse side.

It's easy for readers to participate in the savings with the coupon tabloid. Simply cut out the coupons and apply their value towards the special merchandise at the participating stores.

The coupon bargains range from stylish men's wear to furniture, women's fashions and dishes at favorite restaurants. Department stores, specialty shops, cleaners, camera specialties, home improvement centers and theaters are among the merchants offering coupons through the Transcript Newspapers promotion.

This week the coupon section is included in the Dedham Transcript, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Norwood Messenger, The Norfolk County Press and The Westwood Press.

The coupon section has proven effective for shoppers and merchants on both the West Coast and the Mid West. Now it is being introduced in this area by local merchants and Transcript Newspapers.

Climactic Salute May 7 to Israel's 25th Anniversary

Elly Stone, the international singing star whose stunning performance made "Jacques Brel . . ." a theatrical legend, will highlight the musical portion of Boston's climactic celebration of "Israel 25", to be held Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Music Hall.

Miss Stone is a most unusual and charismatic entertainer. With a voice which can vibrate with passion or soar with joy, she is considered the master at conveying emotions through song.

Concert hall audiences throughout the United States, England, France and Canada have given her standing ovations. Her performance at Carnegie Hall was a sell-out.

Accompanied by a quintet of musicians, she will be sharing the spotlight with Theodore Bikel, beloved folk singer and actor.

May 7 marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel.

The significance of the occasion will bring United States Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke together for the first time in an event being sponsored by the Greater Boston Jewish Community.

The Honorable Shimshon Inbal, Consul General of Israel, will bring a special message from the Israeli government.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, Temple Israel of Boston, will lead the opening prayer.

The local observance is under the auspices of the Greater Boston Committee for Israel's 25th Anniversary Celebration which is sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

Chairing the Salute to "Israel 25" are Lewis H. Weinstein of Waban and Robert E. Segal of Newton.

Chairman of Patrons are Dr. and David B. Stearns of Newton Centre. Stanley Hatoff of Boston is the coordinator.

Tickets may be purchased in person or by mail from the Jewish Community Council, 72 Franklin St., Boston, 02110, Suite 406.

Tickets are also available at the following central locations: Boston University Hillel; Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel; Israel Book Shop, 410 Harvard St., Brookline; Davidson's Hebrew Book Store, 110 No. Main St., No. Randolph; Universal Book Store, 1621 Beacon St., Brookline, and Garber Travel, 1366 Beacon St., Brookline.

For further information call Jewish Community Council at 542-7525.

This Pollution Program To Be On 'Frisco Tapes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists have begun a multilaboratory project that may give the San Francisco Bay Area one of the world's most sophisticated tools for environmentally sound land use planning.

The project is the development of a powerful computer program capable of predicting how a major source of pollution in one part of the Bay Area will affect air quality in any other part.

The project is being undertaken jointly by the University of California's Lawrence Laboratory, NASA's Ames Research Center and the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

The computer will predict, for instance, the implications of land uses ranging from building a new industrial complex to shutting down specific freeways during an extreme emergency smog alert.

Ride A Bike For Retarded Next Sunday

Governor Francis W. Sargent has proclaimed Sunday, April 29, "Ride A Bike for the Retarded Day" throughout the Commonwealth. On this day, thousands of Massachusetts residents will be bicyling to raise money to support the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) in their efforts to protect and promote constitutional and human rights of the 165,000 retarded children and adults in Massachusetts.

In over 150 towns across the state, sponsors will be contributing a predetermined amount of money for every mile their riders complete. The riders will travel over routes designed by local Ride Coordinators in their home towns, and volunteers along the routes will certify the number of miles completed.

The goal for this year's Ride is $200,000, which will help MARC continue to stimulate provision of community programs, equal education, and employment opportunities for the state's retarded citizens.

Among the hundreds of volunteers involved in the Ride, the Massachusetts Teachers' Assn., the Massachusetts Jay Cees, and the Junior Membership of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs have contributed long hours of hard work to guarantee its success.

Anyone wanting more information on how they too can help the retarded should contact the MARC office at 617-891-7710.

REX SELECTED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rex Harrison has been selected for the Movieland Wax Museum.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
620 Washington St., Wellesley
AUCTION
Thursday, April 26
12 P.M. to 2 P.M.
RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, April 28
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Decelle
HOME of FAMOUS BRANDS and QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Announces the
Grand Opening
WEDNESDAY MAY 2
AT 9 A.M.
OF OUR NEW **MEDFIELD** STORE
SAVE UP TO 60%
on Exciting New Fashions For
Misses - Women - Juniors - Infants - Children
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½ ACRE of FANTASTIC VALUES!
For Mothers Day - For Fathers Day
and All Your Family Summer Needs
ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE IN MEDFIELD WEST ROXBURY

OPENING SPECIALS

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FAMOUS MAKE SPRING TOPS. Large Selection. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. $10. — 4.00	FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S SHIRTS. Polyester & Cotton. Short Sleeve. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Reg. 7.50-$9 Irregulars. — 3.99
FAMOUS MAKE NYLON GOWNS. Full Overlay - Some Plain. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. $5. — 2.99	MEN'S BEACH JACKET. Polyester & Cotton. Sizes S-M (a few large). Reg. $12 — 1.00
FAMOUS MAKE BABY DOLLS. Polyester & Cotton - 7 Styles. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. $5. — 2.99	FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S TIES. Solids & Fancies. Reg. $4 to $6. — 1.29, 4 for 5.00
NYLON HOSIERY & PANTY HOSE. 8 Styles. Orig. $1 to 4.95. 4 First Quality. 4 Irreg. Styles. — 2 PR $1.00, 59¢ PR.	FAMOUS MAKE BOYS' PANTS. Polyester & Cotton. Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. $4. — 1.99
GIRLS' TOPS AND JERSEYS. Permanent Press. Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. $4: 7 to 14, Reg. $5.. — 1.99	FAMOUS MAKE BOYS' SHIRTS. Permanent Press. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 4.00 — 1.99

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OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
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AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!!!

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6' TO 8' TALL SHADE TREES
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- SYCAMORE
- TULIP POPLAR
- GREEN WEEPING WILLOW

4' TO 6' TALL FRUIT TREES
- APPLES IN RED, YELLOW DELICIOUS, MCINTOSH, STAYMAN, CORTLAND
- KEIFFER PEARS
- ELBERTA PEACHES
- BURBANK PLUMS
- SWEET & SOUR CHERRIES

3' TO 6' TALL TREES
- FLOWERING CRAB
- PURPLE LEAF PLUMS
- WHITE DOGWOOD

YOUR CHOICE 5.99

2 CU. FT. PINE BARK MULCH 1.59 OUR REG $2.99
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4 CU. FT. PEAT MOSS 2.69 OUR REG $3.99

FULL 'N' FANCY EVERGREENS
The elegance of lush green shrubs that keep their looks year round!
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YOUR CHOICE 1.59 OUR REG. $2.59

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Low priced spreader marks its own way, shows where it's been.

50 LB. BAG COW OR SHEEP MANURE
Lawn fertilizer that's ready to use. Economical.
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50 LB. BAG MARBLE CHIPS
Ideal for pathways or around shrubs. Save!
OUR REG. $1.00 99¢

GREENFIELD "CRABICIDE GREEN" 11.95
All-in-one fertilizer in bag that covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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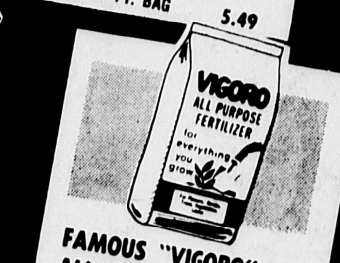
The extended feeding lawn fertilizer! Bag covers 5000 sq. ft.
10,000 SQ. FT. BAG 8.95

"GOLDEN VIGORO" LAWN FERTILIZER 2.59
Famous! 5000 sq. ft. bag.
10,000 SQ. FT. BAG 5.49



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For lawns, shrubs, gardens! 5,000 sq. ft. bag.
10,000 SQ. FT. BAG 2.69

"GOLDEN VIGORO" FERTILIZER WEED CONTROL 3.49
Weeds as it feeds 5,000 sq. ft.
10,000 SQ. FT BAG 7.49

ROBERT POZZI (left) and ALPHONSE SECINARO, both of Newton, were winners in the recent Massachusetts State Accordion Competition. Robert won second place in the accelerated 9-year-old division and Alphonse won second place in the accelerated 10-year-old division. Alphonse was a winner in two divisions last year as a soloist and in a duet. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pozzi and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Secinaro.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions were filed recently in the office of the city clerk.

Owen Joseph Reilly, 147 River View avenue, Waltham, truck driver and Nancy Wombaldt, 13 Churchill street, Newtonville, bank teller.

Albert Chance, 21 Nardone road, Newton, sales and Doris Willner, 1016 Smith drive, Balacynwyd, Penn., student.

Charles Edward Rosen, 149 Pleasant street, Saco, Maine, actor and Marilee Wyman, 290 Woodland road, Auburndale, actress.

Dana Lee Snyder, 181 Florence street, Newton, real estate and Rhonda Linda Short, 14 Augier circle, Newton, secretary.

David Patrick, 37 Holly road, Waban, social worker and Crisafulli Fuller, 1 Shattuck road, Natick, teacher

Richard Scott Bolio, 87 Adams avenue, Newton, salesman and Carol Sinclair, 14 Minot place, Newtonville, teletype operator.

David Winn, 46 Park street, Newton, insurance broker and Marilyn Joan Zimble, 24 Green Park, Newton, at home.

William Sheroff, 524 Parker street, Newton salesman and Sandra Lee De Giacomo, 254 Waverly street, Belmont, model.

Jack Furman, 325 Parker street, Newton, retail liquor and Veronica La Bonte, 6627 Inwood street, Pompano Beach, Fla., clerical.

Edward Joseph Henneberry Jr., 24 Barber street, Medway, telephone and Carol Demerjian, 18 Vernon street, Newton, secretary.

Paul Muscarella, 13 Becker place, Newton, laborer and Ava Tracy, 66 Linden street, Newton, assistant supervisor.

Kevin Malley, 29 Eastman avenue, Foxborough, social worker and Janet Jarnis, 64 Nonanatum street, Newton, clerk typist.

Robert Lew, 110 Farwell street, Newton, engineer and Yuek-Mee Kwok, 81 Empire street, Allston, research technician.

Paul Bergstrom, 18 John Swift road, Acton, acquisition Dept. Itek Corp. and Mary Bagdonas, 34 Palmer road, Waban, secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Walter E. Fisher,** also known as **Walter Edwin Fisher** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alexander F. Livingstone,** also known as **Alexander Fisher Livingstone** of Sanbornton in the County of Belknap, State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May, 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap26,My3,10 Register

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice J. Ober** late of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Lillian Dow,** of Newton in said County, representing that a license for the sale of real estate was decreed on June 24, 1947 authorizing **Clarence A. Kendall** administrator of the Estate of **Alice J Ober** to sell certain real estate at private sale and that said **Lillian Dow** was the purchaser thereof and that through inadvertance and mistake a second parcel of land belonging to said **Alice J. Ober** which was intended to be conveyed was omitted from th petition and decree of the license to sell the real estate, and praying that the license to sell the real estate be amended to show the correct and complete description of said real estate by adding the additional parcel thereto or that said **Lillian Dow** be allowed to convey the said property to herself by a deed, and for such further relief as may seem meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G) Ap 26, Ma 3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Howard A. Haney** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret C. Taylor** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to eighth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the elventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward P. Bosson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ruth Bosson Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Vitelli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Harold Rosenblatt** of New Orleans in the State of Louisiana.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Sima G. Rosenblatt** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8179.
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 3682.
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

Garden City Trust, 259 Centre St., Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 5-47-7850.
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

Newton South Cooperative Bank, Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 8239.
(G) Ap12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of a power of sale contained in two mortgages given by **Albert J. Campbell** and **Ann Campbell,** trustees of Campbell family trust, of Weston, Massachusetts, to **Willis E. Smith** and **Jeanette A. Smith,** husband and wife; now of Leicester, Worcester County, Massachusetts, dated May 12, 1972, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12204, Page 111 and Book 12204, Page 113 respectively, of which mortgages the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of conditions of said mortgages and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, May 11, 1973; said sale will be held at the building located on the premises at 301-303 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, in that part called Newtonville, and numbered 301-303 Newtonville Avenue, being lot 2 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newtonville, Mass., Owned and Developed by John T. Burns and Sons, Inc. dated May 11, 1936, Rowland H. Barnes & Henry F. Beal, Civil Eng'rs, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, at the End of Book 6111, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Newtonville Avenue, Sixty (60) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 3 and by Lot 6 on said Plan, One Hundred Seventy-two and 83-100 (172.83) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners Unknown, Sixty (60) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 1, as shown on said Plan, One Hundred Sixty-four and 77-100 (164.77) feet.

Containing 10,055 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Premises will be conveyed subject to a first mortgage of the Newton Co-Operative Bank dated March 15, 1963 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 10232, Page 571. Included in the sale, insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty, will be all of the following articles now or hereafter on the above described premises or used therewith; portable or sectional building; bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice-making, ventilating, and airconditioning apparatus and equipment; garbage incinerators and receptables; elevators and elevators and elevator machinery; boilers; stoves; tanks; motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades; screens; awnings; screen doors, storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and other fixtures whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration.

TERMS OF SALE: One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, the balance of the bid price to be paid at the offices of Schoonmaker & Schoonmaker, 16 Bank Street, Ware, Massachusetts 01082, on or before the tenth day following the date of auction sale, to be held in escrow pending approval of entry and sale of the premises by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WILLIS E. SMITH and
JEANETTE A. SMITH,
Mortgage Holders
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Misslesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Winifred Russell Slocum,** also known as **Winifred R. Slocum** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles B. Wallace** of Newtonville in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, WILLIAM E. HAYS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in he estate of **Helen Morton Rae** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **B. Garfield Rae, Junior** be removed from his office as administrator of the estate of said **Helen Morton Rae** and that **Ann Rae Warren** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1973.

John V. Harvey,
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LOW INCOME HOUSING

Due notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 121B of the General Laws, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that the Department of Community Affairs will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 19, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. at the Newton City Hall, 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Mass., Room 220, to hear testimony relative to determinations to be made prior to approval or disapproval by the Department of Community Affairs of an application by the Newton Housing Authority for the construction of a State-Aided Low Rent Housing Project 705-3 to be located at: **California Street.**

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and give testimony.

Lewis S. W. Crampton,
Commissioner,
Dept. of Community Affairs
(G) Ap12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Garfield Rae** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **B. Garfield Rae, Junior,** be removed from his office as administrator with the will annexed of said estate and that **Ann Rae Warren** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May, 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1973.

John V. Harvey,
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Hickey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Mary E. Hickey** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fred Zaff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will or said deceased by **Sarah Zaff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1973.

John V. Harvey, Register
(G) Ap19,26,Ma3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

Case No. 68256 Misc.
In Equity

To Kenneth W. Carll and Almira A. Carll, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Purchase Realty Co., of Boston, Suffolk County; Cities Service Oil Co., of Braintree, Norfolk County; The Touraine Stores, Inc., of Cambridge, Middlesex County; Louis J. Kirsch, Jr., of Waltham, Middlesex County; City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in Middlesex County; Bristol Upholstering Corp., of Dedham, Norfolk County; United States of America, Internal Revenue Service, Boston, Suffolk County, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Newton Co-operative Bank, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 9 Stratford Road, given by Kenneth W. Carll and Almira A. Carll to the plaintiff, dated October 28, 1958, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 9258, Page 140, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such forclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-ninth day of May 1973 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall Esquire, Judge of said Court this eighteenth day of April 1973.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G) Ap 26 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Jonas M. Knight** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth Knight** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-fourth to thirty-third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Marian H. Rouillard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John P. Morgan** of Bedford in the County of Middlesex and **Mary A. Sullivan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973, 7:45 P.M.** at **City Hall** in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic and Newton Villager on April 26, 1973, and May 3, 1973:

No. 102-73 **Zoning Board of Appeals** recommending amendment to Zoning Ordinance that width measurement of lot be required to conform as far as twice the distance of the required setback.

No. 196-73 (2) **Chestnut Hill Country Club,** petition for change of zone from Unzoned to Residence B District of land at 91 Algonquin Road, Ward 6, Section 63, Block 1, a portion of Lot 24, approx. 9,000 sq. ft. of the Cochituate Aqueduct. (Filed 4-17-73)

No. 252-73 **John T. Spinelli,** petition for permissive use for new automobile agency sales room, repair shop, signs and outdoor storage at Needham St. & Tower Rd., Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lot 8B, containing 67,321 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District. Construction to be type 4: concrete and masonry. (Filed 3-8-73)

No. 253-73 **Assoc. for Cultural Interchange Inc.,** petition for permissive use for an association of persons living together in a common dwelling at 481 Hammond St., Ward 6, Section 63, Block 16, Lot 1, containing approx. 145,150 sq. ft. in Single Residence A District (Filed 3-16-73)

No. 315-73 **Peoples' Cycle Shop,** petition for permissive use for a service and installation of motor cycle parts shop at 421A Watertown St., Ward 1, Section 14, Block 8, Lot 5, containing 995 sq. ft. in Business B District. (Petition filed 3-21-73)

No. 316-73 **Bennett B. Lofchie,** petition for extension of non-conforming use for a professional engineers office at 196 Auburndale Ave., Ward 4, Section 44, Block 21, Lot 11, containing 4,200 sq. ft. in Residence C District. (Filed 3-19-73)

No. 317-73 **Edwin W. Guiney,** petition for permissive use for a home for the elderly, including a long-term nursing care facility, on Stanton Ave., Ward 4, Section 43, Block 45, Lot 34, in Residence A District, containing 152,707 sq. ft. in Residence A District. Construction to be fire resistant. (Filed 3-30-73)

No. 341-73 **Leonard Pike,** petition for permissive use for 80-bed nursing home at 135 Florence St., Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lot 80, containing approx. 51,382 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. Construction to be masonry & steel. (Type II) (Filed 3-30-73)

No. 381-73 **Richard G. Gladu,** petition for extension of non-conforming use for a two-bedroom addition to dwelling at 32-34 Cherry St., Ward 3, Section 34, Block 21, Lot 30, containing 9,790 sq. ft. in Residence C District, to be of frame construction. (Filed 4-17-73)

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

(G) Ap 26, Ma 3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul William Robey** also known as **Paul W. Robey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frances May Robey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will or **Richard S. Tobin** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy E. Tobin.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its eleventh to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HAPVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maybelle Brown** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Lawrence Applefield** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

Alvord Pharmacy
95 Union St
Newton

Boulevard Pharmacy
2090 Commonwealth Ave
Newtonville

Bunny's Foodland Super Mkt.
69 River St
West Newton

Burke's Pharmacy
341 Washington St
Newton

Countryside Pharmacy
98 Winchester St
Newton Highlands

Dokton Pharmacy
53 Lincoln St
Newton Highlands

Edmands's Pharmacy
294 Walnut St
Newtonville

Garb Drug
1217 Center St.
Newton

Gateway's
7 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls

Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St.
West Newton

Highland Pharmacy
999 Boylston St
Newton

Hubbard Drug
425 Center St.
Newton

Jacque's Pharmacy
134 Tremont St
Brighton

Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St
West Newton

Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton

Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton

Mac's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton

Mackey Pharmacy
624 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hill

Manet-Lake St. Phcy.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill

Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St.
Newtonville

Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton

Nonantum News
321 Watertown St
Newton

Oak Hill Market
575A Boylston St
Newton Highlands

Oak Hill Pharmacy
1197 Walnut St
Newton Highlands

Oak Park Pharmacy
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky
Newton

Oakley Food Mart
979 Washington St
Newtonville

Petrillo's Market
665 Watertown St.
Newtonville

Pipe Rack
1247 Centre St.
Newton Centre

Quality Market
2 Hale St.
Newton Upper Falls

Quinn's News
115 Elm St.
West Newton

RIX
34 Langley Rd.
Newton Center

Star Market
33 Austin St.
Newtonville

Stop & Shop Super.
Route 9
Newton Highlands

Supreme Market
Route 9
Newton Highlands

Waban News
1633 Beacon St.
Waban

Walnut Drug Corp.
833 Washington St.
Newtonville

Washington Park Phcy.
348 Walnut St.
Newtonville

Wayne Drug Co.
880 Walnut St.
Newton

Wellesley News
567 Washington St.
Wellesley

Wellesley Pharmacy
Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls

Willey Drug
32 Lincoln St.
Newton Lower Falls

West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas G. Talbot** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Clinton W. Lee** of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Andrea Magazzu** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest Magazzu** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap 26, Ma 3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Wilfred L. Larkin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Wilfred L. Larkin** has presented to said Court for allowance its second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ap 26, Ma 3, 10 Register

Auxiliary Bishop Confirms 173 At Our Lady's Church

Rev Jeremiah F. Minihan, auxiliary bishop of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese, conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation upon 97 boys and 76 girls during a concelebrated Mass Monday, April 16, in Our Lady, Help of Christians Church.

In preparation for the reception of the sacrament, members of the class participated in a Penance Service in the Church at 11 a.m.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit was celebrated in the afternoon, with Bishop Minihan as the principal celebrant, and Msgr. John McManmom, pastor, Rev. David Bonfiglio, Rev. Robert Fichtner, and Rev. Leroy Owens, as concelebrants. Two members of the class, Paul Webber and Paula Fierimonte, read the scripture lessons. Anthony DePasquale, eighth grade student of Our Lady School, was commentator.

In accordance with recent revisions in the rite, each candidate was accompanied by his or her own sponsor. Grade 8 students of Our Lady School assisted as ushers.

Instructional phases of the preparation for the reception of the sacrament were coordinated by Sr. Jeremy Horgan, C.S.J., Religious Education Commission Chairman for the parish, with the following assistants: Sr. Margaret Horan, C.S.J., Sr. Ruth Feeney, C.S.J., Sr. Catherine Ginty, C.S.J., and Sr. Madeleine Lamarre, C.S.J. Richard H. Osgood was organist and soloist for the ceremony.

Those confirmed were:

Louis Abruzzi
Jeffrey Beatrice
Paul Beck
Donald Besso
John Bianchi
Thomas Bilodeau
Joseph Biotti
Stephen Burns
Stephen Caira
David Calabro
Michael Carmel
George Carosn
Anthony Casieriri
Santo Catena
Jerome Coffidis
John Concetti
Robert Connor
Paul Coveney
Robert Cullins
Kenneth Daly
Robert Daly
Timothy Dargan
Nicholas DePasquale
Michael Donnegan
Brian Doucette
Thomas Fichtner
Marc Germani
Richard Giovangelo
Thomas Greeley
Thomas Holbik
Oscar Jones
Jeffrey Jordan
Geoffrey Kent
Richard Kent
Dennis Killilea
John Lane
David Latino
Christopher Leahy
Felix LiDonni
John MacDougall
Daniel MacEwen
Francis Malone
Henry Marini
James Martin
Kevin Maslowski
Stephen Mastromattei
Kenneth McCarthy
Michael McCarthy
John McDermott
Richard McIntyre
Patrick McKenzie
John Meek
Glen Mills
Kevin Molloy
Christopher Murphy
Richard Murphy
Mark Nardone
Mark Newton
John Norton
Mark O'Brien
Paul O'Brien
Vincent O'Connell
Robert O'Connor
James O'Neil
Anthony Paglia
Anthony Parente
Michael Patriacca
Howard Pearce
Stephen Prince
Richard Proia
John Quinan
James Quinlan
Paul Reynolds
John Rice
Brian Riffe
John Riley
James Rooney
Daniel Rossi
Stephen Rowland
Timothy Ryan
Ricky Schiavone
Philip Schiller
Michael Scrooc
David Sementelli
Daniel Shea
John Smits
Francis Solomita
Walter Steward
Fred Stohlman
Brian Stokes
Kevin Sullivan
Robert Vassalotti
Alberto Venditti
Antonio Visco
Paul Webber
James Whooley
Peter Womersley
Penny Anderson
Lucia Andrews
Ann Marie Annese
Kim Athy
Catrina Barry
Christine Berg
Alvina Bove
Brenda Cadman
Deborah Carpenter
Denise Carpenter
Patricia Coletti
Lynne Collins
Kim Connerney
Maureen Conway
Rose Coppola
Yolanda Coppola
Martine Culbertson
Patricia Curtis
Laura Delicata
Mildred Delicata
Theresa DiLoffi
Karen DiRusso
Susan Donnelly
Linda Doucet
Elizabeth Drane
Paulette DuBois
Mary Fanning
Paula Fierimonte
Kathleen Flaherty
Catherine Flynn
Yvonne Fodor
Donna Forte
Katherine Foster
Gail Gentile
Teresa Garscia
Mary Hodgdon
Laura Humphrey
Diane Johnson
Jenifer Jones
Mary Jones
Bonnie Kadish
Kathy Ann Kadish
Jane Deaveney
Elizabeth King
Patricia Lavorgna
Deborah MacNeil
Diane Marini
Ann Marto
Maureen McCarthy
Lisa Menelly
Mary Messina
Maria Migliaccio
Moira Monahan
Shirley Anne Moore
Joanne Mulcahy
Lorinda Negrotti
Judy Notartomaso
Cheryl O'Halloran
Mary O'Halloran
Lisa Patriacca
Roseann Pearson
Debbie Proia
Anita Puzzanghero
Cynthia Quintiliani
Janet Roche
Teresa Rufo
Donna Maria Sclatrito
Carol Ann Sementelli
Donna Marie Sementelli
Kathleen Smith
Jeannine Stohlman
Patricia Sweeney
Lisa Taddeo
Judith Tambascio
Lucia Tramontozzi
Mary Alice Webber

Open House Planned At Schechter School

Rabbi Harold Kushner of Temple Israel Natick, Nancy Kolodny, a dean at Wellesley College, and Mrs. Sue Goldman, a science specialist will address prospective parents at a coffee hour sponsored by the P.T.A. of the Solomon Schechter Day School.

This open house, to which all parents are invited will be held Sunday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Davidson, 165 Buckminster road, Brookline.

The speakers will describe the school's integrated curriculum of Hebrew and English studies.

Rabbi Kushner will analyze the progressive Hebrew studies program and its full commitment to both its Jewish and American heritage. He will explain the methods used to teach Hebrew, scriptures, history and literature.

Ms. Kolodny will describe the program of English studies for which the school is noted. She will have available materials used in the school and explain the rationale of the school's social studies mathematics and English courses.

Mrs. Goldman will describe the innovative SCIS science program developed at M.I.T. for use in the school. The school's program is rounded out with physical education, music and art and special interest clubs.

The Solomon Schechter Day School is located at 385 Ward Street in Temple Emanuel and offers classes for Kindergarten and grades 1-7. The school is affiliated with the Conservative United Synagogue of America and has attracted students from orthodox, conservative and reform backgrounds as well as families with no formal affiliation. THE PTA welcomes all interested parents to call Mrs. Rita Gann 332-6129 or Mrs. Gloria Kaufman 969-8105 for further information about the coffee hour.

Receives Award

At the recent annual Benefactors Award Luncheon of the Torah Fund-Residence Hall campaign of the National Women's League, Mrs. Frank Brezniak of Temple Emanuel in Newton received the National Community Leadership Award presented by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Centennial Broadcasts

In honor of the centennial celebration of the City of Newton, WCRB's weekly "Choruses of New England" program will present programs devoted to Newton area musicians on five Sundays beginning in April and running through May, which is centennial month.

Choruses of New England, which is broadcast on WCRB-AM (1330) and FM (102.5) Sundays at 4 p.m. will feature the Newton College Glee Club in a 1972 performance of Haydn's "Harmoniemesse" on April 29.

On May 6 and 13 the third Combined Choir Festival of the Newton United Churches of Christ, which took place in November of 1972, will be rebroadcast; the music directors of five of the participating churches will be studio guests.

On May 20 and 27, Alexander Peloquin, composer-in-residence at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, will be on hand to discuss his work on two programs devoted entirely to performances of his music by the Peloquin Chorale and Orchestra.

All five programs will be broadcast in stereophonic sound.

Pastors Honored

Ten American Baptist pastors in Massachusetts who are celebrating 50th, 40th, and 25th anniversaries of their ordination during 1973, will be honored at the annual two-day convention of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts, May 11-12, at Treadway Inn, Chicopee.

Some eight hundred clergy and lay leaders representing 270 churches in the Bay State will participate.

Four fifty-year pastors to be recognized and presented 50-year pins, will be the Rev. Charles L. Seasholes, Newton; The Rev. Victor F. Scalise Sr., Lowell; the Rev. Everett L. Washburn, South Yarmouth and the Rev. Sidney Cahoon, North Harwich.

Two forty-year ministers to be honored will be the Rev. James O. Eskridge, Avon and the Rev. Everett A. Sherwood, Milton.

Four American Baptist pastors who have served as ministers for a quarter century are the Rev. Dudley L. Bowser, Lowell; the Rev. John D. DeBrine, Back Bay; the Rev. Williston M. Holbert, Barrowsville and the Rev. Ellis E. O'Neal Jr., Newton.

MAURICE PERLMAN (center), past president of Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood, was named "man of the year" at the ninth annual Jack Wilson Awards Breakfast recently. Perlman has always been a leader in community, fraternal and civic organizations. He is past president of the Oak Hill School PTA, vice president of Kiddie Kamp, and a member of the Mishkan Tefila board. Presenting the plaque were Hyman Stiller (left), president of the brotherhood and Harvey Weiss (right), chairman of the breakfast.

Revival Week At Myrtle Baptist

Revival will be held the week of April 29 through May 4 at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve Street, West Newton.

Evangelist will be Rev. R. N. Lockhart of Charlotte, North Carolina. Rev. Lockhart is gifted and honored pastor as well as a dynamic preacher.

On Sunday, April 29, the service will begin at 6 p.m. with Rev. Harold A. Pulley, pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church, leading the worship. The combined choirs of the church will sing.

The successive services will start at 7:30 p.m. with the following Pastors as worship leader with their respective choirs:

Monday, April 30 - Rev. John R. Bryant - St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, Cambridge

Tuesday, May 1—Rev. Louis E. Silbley, III—Massachusetts Avnue Baptist Church, Cambridge.

Wednesday, May 2 - Rev. Roscoe D. Cooper, Jr. - Western Avenue Baptist Church, Cambridge

Thursday, May 3 - Rev. Rafe Taylor - Ebenezer Baptist Church, Boston

Friday, May 4 - Rev. R.D. Kelley - St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Boston

Rev. Harold A. Pulley invites the community to participate in the services.

Latvian Baptist Traditional Concert Sunday

The 24th annual Concert of Sacred Music by the combined choirs of the Latvian Baptist Churches of America and Canada will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 29, at First Baptist Church in Newton.

This concert is the continuation of a tradition of sacred song concerts begun in Latvia in 1925 during its years of independence. At that time, the concerts were known as sacred song festivals which involved several days of performance and several hundred singers from Baptist choirs throughout Latvia.

However, following Soviet occupation during World War II, religious activity in Latvia was severly restricted, and many Latvians were dispersed throughout the world. Early postwar years saw the renewal of the sacred song concerts on an occasional basis in the refugee camps of Europe.

With the migration of Latvian Baptist refugees to the United States, the tradition of the joint sacred concert was brought across the Atlantic and reestablished here. In 1950, the first joint concert of sacred music was held in New York City, and it has since been hosted annually on a rotating basis by the various zlatvian Baptist churches in America and Canada. Previous concerts in the Boston area were held in 1952 and 1967.

The concert programs are performed in Latvian and feature works by Latvian composers as well as major classical sacred choral works.

The upcoming concert will include works of Jekabs Medins and Karlis Lidaks, well known composers during free Latvia, as well as works authored by Arvids Purvs and Viktors Bastiks, who are contemporary composers of note in their own right and who will be conducting this concert. The cantata, "Lauda Zion," by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy will be offered as the concluding work. The joint choir of about 100-130 participants will perform to organ and piano accompaniment.

The concert is open to the general public and all are cordially invited.

First Baptist, Sacred Heart Co-sponsor Family Conference

"The Christian Family in a Changing World" is the theme of a conference co-sponsored by First Baptist and Sacred Heart churches of Newton Centre.

The first session will be held Friday evening, May 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bishop MacKenzie Center at Sacred Heart.

"The Family: Are We Mourners at the Wake? will be the title of the lecture and discussion by John Charles Wynn, professor of Christian Education at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y.

Events on Saturday will be held at First Baptist Church.

Following registration, and coffee and doughnuts at 9 a.m., the morning session, 9:30-11:30, "Husband and Wife in the Family" will be led by Rev. Ernest Serino, a noted lecturer on marriage and director of the Cardinal Cushing Center for the Spanish Speaking in Boston. The session will include the showing of two films, "The Weekend" and "Remember Eden."

During the luncheon period, there will be displays and informal conversations with representatives from such concerned groups as The Newton Guidance Clinic and the Family Counseling Service.

Afternoon workshops will deal with specific areas of family life: "Human Sexuality," with Wynn; "Adolescents and the Family" with Margaret Addis, director of Counseling Services at Newton South High School; "Early Childhood and the Family" with Dr. Henry Brooks; "Problems of Aging and the Family" with Rev. Gerald Stinson, from Newton's Council for the Aging; and "Alternative Life Styles and the Family," with Mr. and Mrs. David Breakstone from Packard Manse.

The day will close with an ecumenical worship service led by Rev. Gene E. Bartlett and Msgr. William Granville.

Child care will be provided on Saturday as well as activities and programs for older children, including a workshop entitled "We Live in a Family" led by the Children's Liturgy Committee of Sacred Heart.

All are invited to participate in this weekend conference. Registration can take place either on Friday evening or Saturday morning.

Benson To Lecture

Dr. Herbert Benson will lecture at the Kehillath Jacob Institute of Religious and Social Studies, 858 Walnut St., Newton, on Wednesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Modern Society and Heart Disease - the Possible Usefulness of Prayer."

The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Benson received his B.A. at Wesleyan and was graduated from the Harvard Medical School where he is at present an associate professor. He is Program Director of the General Clinical Research Center of Harvard Medical Unit of the Boston City Hospital.

He has written over 25 publications in the field of heart disease.

Three-Act Drama Staged At Church

"The High Calling," a three-act drama, will be presented by the Covenant Players International Repertory Theater of Encino, Calif., at United Presbyterian Church of Newton on Sunday, April 29 at 7 p.m.

The play deals with the apostle Paul and the difficulties he encountered in making his journey to Jerusalem after settling the Corinthian matter.

Although the setting is the Roman colony of Philippi in Macedonia and the time is 55-60 A.D., the play aims at making current insights into today's world.

The public is invited.

The church is at the corner of Park and Vernon Streets in Newton Corner.

Silver Tea Friday

The annual Silver Tea given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Newton Presbyterian Church will be held Friday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m.

An informal program featuring bagpipers, poetry and music by Norman and Leonre Curtis, will be held. There will also be selections by the MacDonald Singers, the Life Group and Gaelic Chorus.

Members of the congregation and the general public are invited to attend. Following the program, the women will serve the traditional tea and homemade goodies.

AJC Sets Last Meeting

The Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter of the American Jewish Congress will hold its closing meeting of the season Tuesday, May 1, at Sidney Hill Country Club.

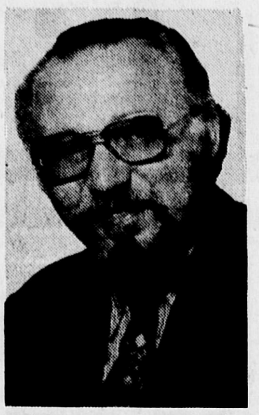
Luncheon will be served at noon followed by the meeting at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Morris Banks will review, "Bride of Israel, My Love," by Richard Llewellyn.

Mrs. Henry Rosenzweig will deliver ghe invocation and Mrs. George Kramer will preside in the absence of Mrs. David Faber, president.

Mrs. Louis Altshuler is hostess.

A board meeting of the chapter will be held an hour before the luncheon.

ROBERT H. QUINN has been named recipient of the annual Outstanding Citizen Award to be presented by Home Furnishings Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at breakfast on Sunday April 29 at the Marriott Motor Hotel. The lodge at this time also will honor 60 or its original charter members for their continued strength and support since the inception of the lodge in 1962.



RABBI SAUL I. TEPLITZ of Long Island, New York, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday, May 2, meeting of the Temple Emanuel, Newton, Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the home of Rabbi Samuel Chiel, spiritual leader of the congregation.

Riders-

(Continued from Page 1)

schools. This distance is considered the normal walking route.

Under the present contract, a bus which serves three routes each morning and evening was estimated to cost 44 cents per students for a daily round trip, and for administrative purposes the Business Services Department decided to divide the school year into four sections.

The first of these extends from the opening day in September through Nov. 30; the second from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31; the third from Feb. 1 to March 31; and the final one from April 1 to the last school day in June.

On this basis, using 44 cents as a guideline, the approximate cost for the first and last quarters was rated as $24, and for the second and third, $15. However, the administration recommended an even $15 as the price of a pass for each time period, and this figure was approved by the School Board.

This means that public school youngsters living between one and two miles away from their schools must pay $15 at the start of each of the four time periods for their personalized photo-ID pass, in order to ride the buses.

All the passes bought by students will be color-coded for each time period, and the routes numbered so pupils will travel on the same bus.

"There will probably be a week or two grace period at the start of the year," said Business Services director John E. Gilleland, to allow the fall term to begin smoothly.

Gilleland will begin this week sending members of his staff to the schools to photograph students with a polaroid camera similar to that used by the Department of Motor Vehicles in issuing driver's licenses.

The photographers will visit facilities according to the following schedule: at North High School until April 30; South High, May 2-7; Meadowbrook, May 9-14; Weeks, May 16-21; Warren, May 22-25; Bigelow, May 29-June 1; and June 4, to elementary feeder schools.

Gilleland's department is charged with delineating the two-mile radius in each school district and identifying the streets. His staff must also, in addition to the photography, laminate the cards and give them back to the schools for distribution in the fall.

Each school principal must develop lists of students in his school eligible for the free passes.

All the photo-ID cards will be given out this fall, and Sept. 7 is the day youths may begin buying those authorized for the initial time period. Bus passes will be mandatory on Monday, Sept. 17.

Church To Elect New Officers

The Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, May 2, at 1 noon.

Mrs. Earl Alban, president, will preside. Mrs. George Weir will give the devotions.

Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Peter Donovan and their committee will serve luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Preston Sweetser will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Kenneth Bernard will provide the table decorations.

Mrs. Richard Keil, program chairman, will introduce the program of the afternoon, which will be given by Mrs. Florence Archibald. Her subject will be "Olde Boston's Wonderful World of Women." She will show period costumes and give fascinating facts about the women who wore them.

The regular board meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 1, at 12 noon in the Boyden Room.

B'nai B'rith Honors

Irving Matross and Ina Greenglass will be honored Sunday (April 29) by the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services at a dinner at Valle's Steak House, Chestnut Hill.

Annette Ross of Newton is reservations chairman.

Salute To Israel

Chairing the Salute to Israel 25, under the auspices of the Combined Jewish Philantropies of Greater Boston and the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston are Lewis H. Weinstein of Waban and Robert E. Segal of Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. David B. Stearns of Newton Centre are chairmen of patrons.

The salute to the 25th anniversary of Israel will be held Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Housing-

(Continued from Page 1)

He explained that because the state's public hearing on the site had not been held, he felt it was "putting the cart before the horse" to vote on the matter and said a vote should be delayed until after the state hearing.

Alderman Edward Uehlein, reporting the matter to the Board of Aldermen, said his committee had a petition signed by 240 people in opposition to the project. He said those in opposition cited traffic, high density and the number of children as reasons for their disfavor.

Urging passage of the matter, Uehlein said: "I don't know how we face the people in this city and say we are holding up housing again. Four units is disgraceful in the first place."

Alderman Alan Barkin declared there was no "valid reason" to hold on to the proposal.

"There's only one possible reason," he said, "the possibility that low income families will move in. If anyone gets up and says anything else, they won't be fooling me."

Alderman Robert Tennant pointed out that the new Post 440 had just opened and suggested it might be a good idea to see how the post operates before consenting to put family housing right next to it.

"Some consideration should be given to the people that are going to have to live there," Tennant said.

Alderman Michael Antonellis pointed out that when Barkin's committee, the Land Use Committee, had approved the necessary zoning changes and variations, it had stipulated that the city should move in concert on all three sites.

He said the Victory Field matter should be held "as a matter of courtesy" until the other two sites were ready.

A motion to send the matter back to committee lost on a vote of 15-5 and a motion to table the plan lost on a vote of 17-4, indications that had Magni not charter objected, the sale of the land would have been approved.

After the matter was sent back to committee by the objection, Antonellis requested that the Housing Authority be asked to submit a progress report on the other two sites before the matter comes to the floor of the board again.

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Slam Doors On Renovation Cost

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want to shut the door on the rising costs of major home renovation? Then use doors to do it, substituting them for the much higher-cost installation of walls or partitions.

That's the suggestion of Harry Muir, architectural consultant for Scovill's Caradco wood window and door division. Advises Muir:

—You have an L-shaped living-dining area, but would prefer to have a separate dining room. Simple: Put up a "wall" of interior doors where the dining area meets the living room.

—Your street door opens directly into the living room, but you don't care for this arrangement. One solution: Create a foyer effect using a pair of interior doors and sidelights.

—Space, or lack of it, is an annoying and frustrating problem in your kitchen, especially for the storage of little items such as herbs and spices. What to do? Cut an opening in the wall between the studs. Install stud-width shelves and cover the opening with a trim paneled interior door.

—You enjoy sewing. You do a lot of it, but each time you have to drag everything out into the living room. It would be ideal to set up the sewing machine and other equipment in the bedroom without making it too obvious. A solution: Make a closet with bi-folding interior doors.

—A window in your living room has an unsightly view. But you don't want to seal it off permanently, because there are times when you need the light. One solution: Use a pair of interior doors as "fine furniture" window covers.

—A hinged door that swings causes a cramped condition in a bathroom-dressing room. One way to cope: Build a pocket for a sliding, interior door, thus eliminating the swing.

Muir added that the new doors of molded wood fiber lend themselves to such diversified living roles as well as to their traditional uses in the home because their deep relief panels and wood-textured surfaces harmonize with most interior designs.

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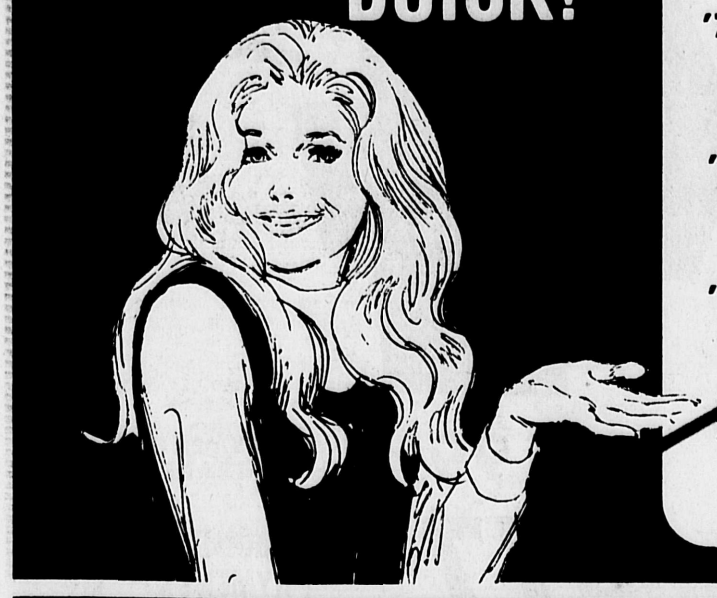

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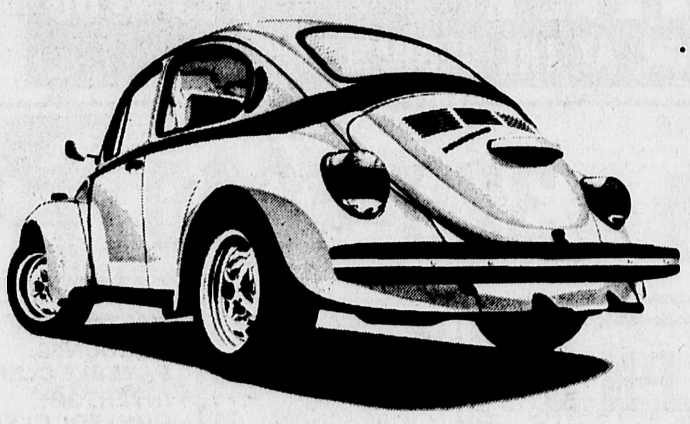

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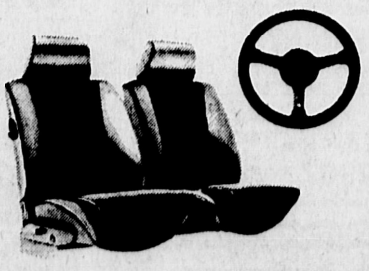

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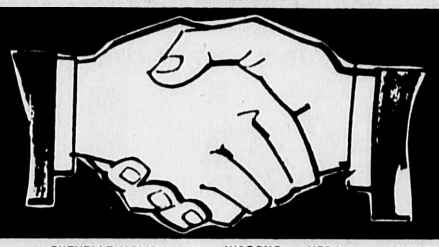

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PICKUPS Stock No. 407 — Green ½ ton pickup 439 — Red ½ ton pickup 342 — Blue ¾ ton pickup 441 — Red ¾ ton pickup 459 Green ¾ ton pickup

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RENT A CAR HOWARD CHEVROLET 323 3434

Number Plates Ending In 4 Expire April 30

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has mailed out all computerized renewal applications for blue-numbered plates ending in a four (4) bearing a black decal which expire at midnight, April 30, 1973.

Registrants who have blue numbered plates ending in a four with a black decal are advised of the following:

1. If you have not received a computerized renewal application, contact your insurance agent.

2. If there are any errors or changes on the computerized application which you received from the Registry, other than a change of address, contact your insurance agent to prepare a replacement form.

3. After insurance endorsement, applications with the correct fee attached may be mailed to the Boston Registry office for delivery of plates by mail, but they must be received at the Boston office prior to the tenth (10th) of April. There will be no guarantee of delivery of plates before the end of April if applications are received after the tenth of April. Please note that branch offices do not have mailing facilities.

4. Applications may be processed over-the-counter at any Registry office except for reserved number plate applications.

5. Reserved number plate applications will be processed at the Boston Registry office, 100 Nashua Street, in person or by mail. If they are mailed, they must be received in Boston prior to the tenth of April or there is no guarantee that the plates will be delivered by mail prior to the end of April.

6. All registrants are asked to check their new plates with the new certificate and if the numbers do not match, they are asked to contact the nearest Registry office.

7. Plates on renewed registrations may be attached to the registered vehicle beginning at noon on the last day in which the current registration is due to expire. (i.e. Registrations renewed for the April expiration period ending in a "4" may be attached from noon of April 30 to noon May 1 providing the registration certificate for both years is carried in the vehicle.)

Abundant Metal

New York—Aluminum is said to be among the most abundant of all the metal elements in the earth's crust.

Forest Domains

Ottawa—The forested regions of Canada are exceeded in area only by the forest lands of the U.S. and Brazil.

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLICATIONS

WE HAVE IT!
A Brand New '73 BUICK for
$2604.50

NOW AT ERNIE CLAIR CAR COUNTRY

Computer-selected chassis springs. Strong, reinforced front bumpers. Integral voltage regulator and delcotron. Semi-closed cooling system. No-Lead/Low-Lead fuel engines. Trued tires and concentric wheels. Side-guard door beams. Set-And-Close door locks. Extensive acoustical insulation, Full-foam seat construction. Positive engaging jack & bumper. Four-jet windshield washer. Front and rear ashtrays. 3 exciting colors to order from.

$199. DOWN PAYMENT CASH OR TRADE

$77.47 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount financed $2425. Finance charge $363.92. Total of payments $2788.92. Deferred payment price $2987.92. Annual percentage rate of 9.31%.

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE FREIGHT & DEALER PREPARATION • ALSO STATE & LOCAL TAXES AND DOES NOT INCLUDE ADMINISTRATIVE FEE.

ERNIE Clair CAR COUNTRY

"WHEN BETTER BUICK DEALS ARE MADE ERNIE CLAIR WILL MAKE THEM"

V.F.W. PARKWAY, RTE. 1, BOSTON, AT THE DEDHAM LINE

CALL 325-4700

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

A BRIGHT FUTURE WITH GOOD PAY!

Isn't that what we're all seeking?

We'll pay you a starting salary of $150-$170 to learn our business and provide a good fringe package and raises as fast as you can earn them.

When you are promoted to Manager 12-24 months from now, you will be earning $200-$250 a week immediately with prospects for more as soon as you show us you can build business and control costs.

We have many Managers making $300-$400 a week and they aren't working 70 hours per week to do it. But, they have complete responsibility for making our business successful and that's why they are paid so well. Candidates must be over 21, have high school diploma and transportation.

Give us a call or drop us a line and we'll arrange an interview to discuss how you can be a Friendly success story, too.

Friendly ICE CREAM

20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel.: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

SECURITY OFFICER
On call guard. Salary up to $2.79 per hour.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
On call switchboard operator. Some experience in switchboard and reception work desirable. Salary up to $3.09 per hour.

PANTRY WORKER
Part time position. Prepare nourishment for patients. Place cooked foods in food trucks. Answer the telephone. Hours 8 am to 4:30 pm, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

RN'S - LPN'S

ALL SHIFTS - FULL OR PART TIME

Fringe Benefits

Mrs. D. Blanchard R.N.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD, MASS.
769-2200

DAY CHEF

Monday-Saturday, Sundays off. SALARY OPEN. Able to handle responsibility for day staff.
Apply chef
GAGLIARD'S RESTAURANT
or call
326-5749

- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
- INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Full time positions in Norwood area. General clerical skills required. 37½ Hour week. Excellent benefits.

CALL MRS. TOOKER
769-3600

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Billing Clerk
Must be accurate with figures; good typing required. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Typist-Clerks
Interesting and varied positions for applicants with good typing and clerical skills. Competitive salaries and full benefits package. Apply Personnel Dept. 522-5800, Ext. 323.

The Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass. 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Clerks to work part time in Retail Store. Must be mature. Evening & weekend hours available.

Apply in person to
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
537 Washington St., Canton
929 High St., Westwood
629 Main St., Walpole
or 1185 Washington St., Walpole

COLLEGE SECRETARY

Full-time, permanent position available in public relations office at Babson College (Wellesley). Experience in public relations desirable but not essential. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call
235-1200 ext. 276
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Permanent full time position. Typing required. All benefits including profit sharing and 10 paid holidays.

Apply in person to
ZALE CORPORATION
Discount Shoe Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, Mass.

PUBLIC CONTACT

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

PHONE MR. DUGUID
444-2907
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Bournewood Hospital, Brookline. Full time permanent position. Excellent benefits, good pay. Knowledge of medical terms helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Haines 969-0300

TRUCK DRIVER

Warehouseman needed for Mechanical Contractor. Class 2 license necessary. Job offers liberal salary, paid vacation, medical insurance & other fringe benefits. Overtime usually available, sometimes necessary.

Call Bruce Carvill
762-7900
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT TO PARTS MANAGER

Full time position, all benefits. Learn the Ford parts business. See Frank Erker or Charlie Brown.

FRED BROWNE FORD
Route 1A — Walpole
PHONE 668-1858

INVENTORY AND GENERAL OFFICE

Modern office in Industrial Park, 5 day week. Salary open.

Call for appointment
BAY COLONY PAPER CORP.
178 A Street, Needham
449-4494

- KITCHEN UTILITY 9 am - 3 pm Monday thru Friday
- PORTER 4 Hours daily
- NIGHT COOK 5 pm to 1 am, Sat. & Sun.

Apply in person or call Mr. Lind
668-6025
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Route 1 & 27, Walpole

STOCK

General warehouse work. Fill orders. Good benefits. Knowledge of electronics helpful but not required — will train.

—Apply Mr. Concepka—
329-2400
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma 02026

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time general office work in Needham. Typing and aptitude for figures essential. Excellent wage and fringe benefits.

444-7600

SECRETARY

Needed for busy Newton sales office, typing dictating, filing, various duties, 35 hr. week. Salary open.

Call 969-4650
8:30 to 5:00

KITCHEN AID

FULL OR PART TIME

In a very desirable small nursing home.

Call 762-0858
Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home
137 Nichols Street, Norwood

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Needed for a large Mechanical Contractor. Experience with plumbing & heating material necessary. Job offers liberal, salary paid vacation, medical insurance, and other fringe benefits. Overtime usually necessary. Call Bruce Carvill, 762-7900

An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Wellesley office.
Full time - part time.
Good pay. Will train
237-6530
Mr. Short

BARBER

Barber position. Full or part time. Apply in person to Canteen Officer
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL
1400 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
An equal opportunity employer

HANDYMAN M/F

Person wanted for general clean up. Opportunity to learn drafting Permanent position.

Call 769-4119

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

In Newton Centre. Excellent working conditions.

244-5677

FULL TIME SEAMSTRESS

For our alteration department. Apply in person.
EMMA'S of DEDHAM
589 High St., Dedham Sq.

COOK

Small Nursing Home, West Roxbury needs weekend cook. 6:30 am to 1:30 pm. Excellent wages & working conditions.

325-5006

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

WE'RE THINKING OF YOU

- **Whether you live in or out of the Boston Area, we have positions available in our Needham, Westwood and Wellesley facilities.**
- **Whether you're starting out or continuing your career, our needs are diverse.**

The following opportunities are available:

SECRETARIES — Westwood, Needham, Wellesley.
Our Veterinary/Pharmaceutical, R & D, and Administrative Departments all have openings for competent individuals. Experience ranges from 2 to 5 years with varying degrees of proficiency in shorthand and typing. Bilingual Spanish ability in one position desirable.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS — Westwood, Needham.
3 Positions are currently available in our Accounting Department. 1 or More years in general accounting, accounts receivable, or accounts payable will be considered. Some typing preferred but not required.

CLERK TYPIST — Westwood, Needham.
International Sales and Engineering Department, as well as our Clinical lab are seeking candidates with good typing ability and some experience. First and second shift openings.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Needham.
A pleasing telephone manner may give you the opportunity to work on our new 4-position PBX board. Some experience desirable but willing to train.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS — Needham
1 to 2 years experience on the 029 Keypunch to operate our new 129 equipment.

To interview for any of the above openings, please call JANET ANDERSON, at our Personnel Department, 449-0800
OR
Special local interviews to be held at the Division of Employment Security, 17 Central St., Norwood, Mass. on
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973 . . . 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973 . . . 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

DAMON CORPORATION
300 SECOND AVE., NEEDHAM HTS., MASS. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHER
Magazines and Books
BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in Accounts Payable and General Ledger. Willingness to assume responsibility for detailed departmental activities. Opportunities for advancement. Willing to train alert individual who likes to work with figures and is precise and careful. Busline stops at the door. No parking problems as company is located in the Dedham Plaza Shopping Center.

horizon house
CALL BARBARA 326-8220
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.

NOW WE'RE IN NEWTON

Great American Insurance Company, a rapidly expanding national organization, is opening a new regional office in the modern Gateway Center Office Facility in Newton. We currently have positions available for:

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Experienced individuals to operate transcription equipment and type policies.

PART TIME MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Call for an appointment
Ms. Kassow
(617)965-4200 or 965-4201

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY
1 Gateway Center
Newton, Mass. 02158

Easily accessible via toll free exit 17 Mass. Pike and directly located on many MBTA lines.
An equal opportunity employer

IF YOU CALL 326-5407
YOU MAY BECOME A TEMPORARY ADDICT!

Our temporaries bask in the satisfaction of working their own individual schedules in a pleasant, local organization and enjoy a paycheck the very same week.

That's just the half of it. You see, be it a day, week, month or whatever, our temporaries also enjoy free hospital insurance benefits, paid vacations, regular incentive bonuses and special bonuses while they're earning those high wages. That's a little overwhelming.

You may want more information about our temporaries - you may even want an assignment - if so, let's talk it over coffee, but, be careful. YOU MAY GET HOOKED ON US.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hghy., Dedham

- **EXPERIENCED TOW MOTOR OPERATOR**
  2nd Shift
- **GENERAL FACTORY HELP**
  1st, 2nd and 3rd Shifts

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call or apply in person to Charles Wilson
668-0175

KENDALL
FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION
WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING OPENINGS

RN'S
Openings exist on all shifts.

LPN'S
Openings on all 3 shifts.

NURSES AIDE
Experienced aide for our 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CONTACT
MISS JEAN LAWSON, R.N.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, Mass. 444-5600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOP-NOTCH PERSON

Busy Norwood office needs top-notch person for typing, answering phones and figure work. Top-notch salary for right person. Call

762-3993

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN
SALARY + - CAR - GAS
No Auto Salesmen, Please
SILVER LAKE DODGE
MR. WANTMAN 965-1300

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL

Man or woman to work in dishroom. To be a working dishroom supervisor with other various light duties. We will train. 36¼ hours per week, Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.

Apply in Person
MISS JUNE BARRIER
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
First and second shifts
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
- **DATA CLERK**
- **ORDER FILLER**
- **BILLING CLERK**

Excellent working conditions, full benefits program, convenient location.
For appointment call
Mr. R. Julius, 969-7700
85 Wells Ave., Newton
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Person of high caliber has the opportunity to join one of Boston's leading Chevrolet dealers. No experience necessary.

1—You will receive a guaranteed $7800 yearly income.
2—Plus an annual incentive bonus.
3—Plus the use of a new car.
4—Plus many fringe benefits.

CALL MR. CONROY or MR. GUISTI
HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., WEST Roxbury
323-3434

NEEDHAM SECRETARIES

New Manufacturer's Rep. needs full time clerk for phone, typing, and general office. Hours 8:30 to 5. To $115.

Sales office is now adding an office clerk for phone, typing, and preparing small payroll. Hours 9-5. To $125.

These jobs offer congeniality, growth, and convenient to Needham Square. No fees.

Call 444-7492
Day or evenings
SOS PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Ave., Needham

ACCOUNTING

OFFICE MGR/COMPT.....to $758
Assoc Deg + mon 3-4 yrs. exp.
F.C. BKKPR.....to $693
With auto agy exp.-manual sys.
ASST. BKKPR.....to $563
Manual system-payroll & A/P.
A/P CLERK.....to $498
Min of 1 yrs related exp.
BILLING CLERK.....to $476
Lt. typ. 9-5

FANNING SUBURBAN
212 Worcester St., Wellesley
WELLESLEY 237-2500
or WALTHAM 890-2810
Agency, no fees or contracts

JANITOR

Full or part time. For general inside cleaning. Apply:
FRANK CONOPKA
329-2400
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, Mass. 02026

3 MEN OR WOMEN

I need 3 people for an unusual sales opportunity. This is a fabulous income opportunity since we will supply the prospects. You will receive the finest company paid training in the industry.

Call Mr. Burton for appointment at
839-6966

CRAMER

MACHINE OPERATORS & GENERAL HELP
GENERAL WIRE MFG. CO., INC.
NORWOOD, MASS.
762-6141

BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS
153 Rumford Ave., Newton, Mass.
969-5990
Has openings for 3 experienced treemen as foremen. Top rates and fringe benefits.

SECRETARIAL

EXEC SECY.....to $736
to Mkt. Mgr excel. s/h.
TECH SECY.....to $693
gd s/h, maturity & intelligence.
SALES SECY.....to $628
Secy sch. grad with 3+ yrs. exp.
SECY TO PRES.....to $606
Med. size co-variety
SECRETARY.....to $541
good typ & dictaphone, no s/h.

FANNING SUBURBAN
212 Worcester St., Wellesley
WELLESLEY 237-2500
WALTHAM 890-2810
Agency, no fees or contracts

MARKETING MACHINE OPERATOR

To mark small parts on marking machine. We will train.

Apply
AL GERBER
329-2400
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Hgwy
Dedham, Mass. 02026

SHIRT OPERATORS
32 hour week
SKY WAY CLEANERS
922 High St.
Westwood, Mass.
326-1805

NORWOOD BOOKKEEPER

Experience thru General Ledger Trial Balance. Some typing and secretarial duties. No shorthand or dictation. Good salary and fringe benefits.

CALL 762-3640
for interview appointment

TYPIST

Social Research Department needs a very accurate reasonably speedy typist immediately. Varied clerical duties. Congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits, convenient to bus lines.

Call Personnel Office
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An equal opportunity employer

TWO MEN

- **DRIVER to make deliveries using panel truck.**
- **MACHINE OPERATOR - we will train.**

Both jobs steady full-time work. Blue Cross - Blue Shield provided by Company.

Apply
BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CO.
292 Reservoir St.
Needham Heights
444-2051

SECRETARY

Interesting secretarial position with the Administrative Office, District Courts of Mass. Good typing and general secretarial skills required. Modern, convenient office in West Newton.

Call Mr. McCabe at
244-3600, ext. 41,
for an appointment

SNACK BAR

Mature person wanted to operate fast food service in local department store. Good wages, fringe benefits, excellent bonus plan. Come to

KING'S
DEPT. STORE
1208 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

MEN & WOMEN

National company is interested in people with or without direct selling experience. Starting salary $150 weekly during training period.

For Appointment Call
325-4267
Mr. Costa

PEOPLE

People with a knowledge of or interested in learning nutrition & home care field. Excellent positions available.

Call for interview, 769-5835, after 6. Income to be discussed.

WANTED

Trainee to assist Superintendent, with opportunity to move up to Superintendent in Garnetting Mill.

JOHN T. LODGE & CO.
478 Pleasant Street
Watertown
924-7890

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent typing skills required. Light filing, small congenial office. Needham Heights.

Call Mr. Bob Elwell
444-0402

KITCHEN WORKER

For general kitchen work
Days 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Apply Mornings to
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route #1
Providence Highway
Norwood

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES
Have a Wonderful Time
NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK
April 22-28

When you want the best in secretarial assignments with top rates and cash bonuses, be sure to work for

Suburban Girl
Temporary Division
DEDHAM 329-[illegible]30
NEEDHAM 444-63[illegible]
WALTHAM 890-081[illegible]

OFFICE MANAGER FOR PEDIATRIC DENTAL PRACTICE
West Roxbury

Mature person to assume responsibility, dental knowledge preferred. Call

329-9493

PART TIME

Sales girl wanted for retail clothing store specializing in jeans & tops. Some experience preferred.

Thursday & Friday 6-9 P.M.
Saturday 10-6
Call Mr. Norman 769-2274
KARMA BOUTIQUE
677a Washington St.
Norwood, Mass.

WANTED FULL TIME STITCHERS

Pleasant factory work, paid vacation, holidays, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, incentive plan.

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 4:30
CHARLES MANUFACTURING COMPANY
MEDFIELD
359-6911

LICENSED R. E. MANAGER
for sales and management. Commission plus override.
LEE GOLD
769-5350 762-5819

AUTO INSURANCE SECRETARY

Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill Insurance Agency for person with auto experience. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 734-7200

CLERK/TYPIST

For manufacturer's representative located in Needham. Some commercial experience desired. Must be good with figures. Full or part time.

444-5070

RN or LPN
3 TO 11 SHIFT

Full time or part time in a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.

Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home
137 Nichols Street, Norwood

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experience preferred. Must be pleasant and neat in appearance.

Inquire Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham, Ma.
444-6360

SERVICE MAN

Combination trouble shooter. Basic knowledge of construction. Will train in our field. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Mr. Lanza
326-6310
day or night

LIGHT PACKAGING

Full time, 8:30 to 5, mothers' hours, 8:30 to 2:30. Call -

RESEARCH PACKAGING
Dedham
Tel. 329-1050

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

at
RED CARPET CAR WASH
(behind Muzi Motors)
Needham
Call Mr. Crowley
444-0361

SECRETARY

Interesting work in small Children's Guidance Clinic for someone who enjoys people. Pleasant working conditions. General secretarial skills required. Call

969-4925

SECRETARY

Interesting work in small Children's Guidance Clinic for someone who enjoys people. Pleasant working conditions. General secretarial skills required. Call

969-4925

CASHIER

Cashier for cafeteria in electronic plant. Days, full or part time. Good pay, pleasant working conditions, benefits.

Call Manager
969-7700

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for full time secretary - 1 girl office. Good starting salary.

326-6600

EXPERIENCED HOST/HOSTESS
Full time work

Apply in Person at

RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro

REAL ESTATE SALES

Expansion creates opening for Broker or Salesman familiar with Newton, Needham, Wellesley area.

CALL 965-0920

I NEED

Insurance agents (Male and Female) who must have $1000 $1500/month in commission. I supply leads and offer management opportunities. Call

CHRIS at 326-0659

SECRETARY

For construction office in Needham. Good typing and shorthand skills. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mrs. Baker
449-1200

3 DAY WEEK
9 to 5

Experienced mature secretary
Modern office near Needham Sq. Varied interesting duties, congenial atmosphere. Call after 1 p.m.

444-4754

CLERK TYPIST

Mature person to work in small sales office. Answer telephone and typing orders. Five day week, 9 to 4. Call

Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Mfg. Co.
444-8888
For appointment
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL SHOP WORK

Full time permanent job. Benefits. Must be 18 or older for type of work required.

PRECISION COATING CO.
58 McDonald St., Dedham
329-1420

WAITRESSES

Full time days. Hours 11:00 A.M. to 3 P.M. Apply in person to

FISHER DAIRY
79 East St., Dedham

RN - LPN

Small nursing home for women. West Roxbury, 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.

325-5006

PART TIME CASHIER

Will train. Must be dependable. 10 to 3, Monday through Friday. 9 to 5, Saturday.

244-4000

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

to work full time in local TOY STORE. Interview by appointment only. Call 9 to 11 a.m.

769-3904

RECEPTIONIST

For Walpole dental office, to begin work June 18th. Send resume to

Box 865,
Dedham Transcript,
Dedham 02026

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS
for appointment call Mr. Paul
762-9800
SALON DE PAULA
Norwood

2 PART TIME SEAMSTRESSES

Experienced in bridals, pressing & alterations. Apply,
TERRY'S BRIDAL SHOPPE
599 Washington St., Norwood

INSURANCE OFFICE
PART TIME

Bookkeeping and billing, good with figures, some typing, and general office work. Pleasant, 2-girl office.

GEORGE PETERS INSURANCE AGENCY
825 Beacon St., Newton Center
969-5220

SALESPERSON

The Stitchery has openings in retail sales room. Selling experience not necessary, however some knowledge of embroidery and needlepoint helpful. Permanent position, 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday.

204 Worcester St.
Wellesley Hills
Call Mrs. Taylor - 237-1744

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experienced keypunch operator. Alpha and numeric keypunching. Salary up to $3.15 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER

Permanent full time position. Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT

762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG WHY DON'T YOU . . . INTO A FULL TIME SHIFT 8 to 5 or 2 to 10

Production work. Light machine experience preferred.

Dependable transportation and regular attendance essential.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

8 to 5 or 6 to 10 Evenings

One year plus experience in alpha and numeric.

Call Shirley J. Henderson, Personnel Representative,

879-0511 Ext. 256

A Great Place to Work . . . Try Us!

DENNISON

300 Howard Street

Framingham, Mass. 01701

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS - TYPISTS - TYPISTS

If you want to get back in the swing of business and still handle the homefront, bring your office skills to us. We'll help you program your free time and send you a paycheck for doing it.

Come in and register

Bonus, Holidays & Vacation pay

MANPOWER

11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK * 272 Speen Street 655-0860

NEEDHAM 199 First Avenue 444-7160

WALTHAM 137 Moody Street [illegible]-0726

*Natick interviews 9-12 noon Monday and Thursday every week. Others 5 days a week

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES - IT'S YOUR WEEK!

Enjoy every minute of it

NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK

April 22 thru April 28

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY.. $160+
Assume responsibility. Take initiative Director of major company.

SECRETARY-R.E. SALES $150
Growing national company.

SECRETARY - Lite sh..... $150
Unusual spot for outgoing secretary who likes being involved 9-5.

SECRETARY/RECPT. (2)..... $135

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY..... $140
Lite Sh. Nice boss in sm co.

SECRETARY..... $130
Interesting spot w/heavy customer contact

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT..... $140
Some exp. required

F.C. BOOKKEEPER..... $150+

SENIOR TYPIST..... $130

A/R CLERKS (2)..... $135

CLERK TYPISTS ..... to $120
Many openings - all areas

RECEPTIONIST..... OPEN
Well-groomed, attractive person for new offices

CLERK TRAINEES $90

GENERAL OFFICE $119
Varied duties - good typing

Suburban Girl

Specializing in Permanent & Temporary Placements

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM-329-1930 NEEDHAM-444-9350 WALTHAM-890-0817

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding West Roxbury based construction development company in need of multi company G/L bookkeeper. Experience in construction industry desireable. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Miss Blake at

325-0802

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

At least one year's experience preferred. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Excellent salary.

Benefits include vacations, holidays and insurance.

For further information and interview please contact:

Mr. Foley at

890-6200 ext. 245

SERVEND-SEILER CORPORATION

153 Second Ave., Waltham Industrial Park, Waltham, Mass. 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDES

Full time. 7 A.M. to 3 P.M., for large modern nursing home. Full fringe benefits. Every other weekend off. Top salary.

Call MRS. MCNALLY

924-1130

EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME

59 Coolidge Hill Road, Watertown

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

We are currently offering an excellent opportunity for you to train for a career in the interesting and diversified hospital field.

Our training program begins May 7. You will receive a salary and generous benefits while you train.

For the first 3 weeks hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; after that you go on a permanent evening, night or rotating shift.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

The Faulkner Hospital

1153 Centre Street

Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass. 02130

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BIRD OPPORTUNITIES

NIGHT SHIFT 6 PM - 2 AM with overtime

VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR TRAINEES

DAY SHIFT 7 AM - 3:30 PM with overtime

TOOL GRINDER TRAINEE

DRILL OPERATOR TRAINEE

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Trainees must have a high school education and good mechanical aptitude.

Apply in Person

BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.

NEPONSET STREET

SOUTH WALPOLE

668-0400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Expanding company has an immediate opening in our Newton office. Experience required. We offer:

- **Excellent pay**
- **Convenient location**
- **Paid vacations**
- **Growth potential**
- **Superior company group and medical benefits**

Apply to:

LaTouraine Bickford's Food, Inc.

1 Gateway Center, Suite 300, Newton, Mass.

Tel.: 969-4050 For Appointment

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Required for medium size office. Excellent fringe benefits. Duties include sorting of invoices, costing, filing and general office work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Aptitude for learning bookkeeping machines. We will train you.

Car required for access to our location in Dedham.

CALL MISS SHENNAN, at

329-3456

for appointment.

TRIMOUNT AUTOMATIC SALES CO.

888 Providence Highway, Dedham

RN'S — LPN'S

3-11 and 11-7

Hourly and fringe benefits. Near Watertown & Oak Squares.

CHARLES HOUSE CONVALESCENT HOME

10 Bellamy Street, Brighton

782-8113

• MULTILITH OPERATOR

High School Graduate with 1 year of experience preferred, but will train if necessary. Full time job, pleasant working conditions.

• FACTORY HELPERS

Good pay, steady work year round, especially attractive to the person who wants to provide for his family. Rotating shifts. Some overtime. We train on the job.

Apply in Person or Call

762-0760

BIRD & SON

EAST WALPOLE, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer, has openings for warehouse help for their 2nd shift.

Apply in person between 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. to Jim Hurley

480 Sprague St.

Dedham, Mass.

No phone calls.

CAR BILLER

Typing accuracy more important than speed for this progressive Ford dealer.

Interesting work in a modern air-conditioned office with a congenial atmosphere.

A good salary and fringe benefits will be discussed in an interview.

Call Bill Tedoldi, Controller

235-6800

KAISER FORD

Route 9, Wellesley Hills

MANAGER TRAINEES

Expanding fast food business has new locations and immediate openings for full time career positions. Experience helpful but not a necessity. We will train you. We offer superior growth potential, exceptional salary, meals, parking, paid vacations plus excellent company group and medical benefits.

Apply To:

BICKFORD'S ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

Rte. #1, Sharon, Mass.

PHONE: 769-4383 for An Appointment

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening in our Accounting Department for experienced Accounts Payable Bookkeeper. We are a rapidly growing retail shoe company with large modern air-conditioned offices. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. HOFFMAN, 364-3000

J. BAKER, INC.

Division of National Shoes, Inc.

65 Sprague Street, Readville

(Located on Hyde Park-Dedham Line)

$160 A WEEK

Executive Secretary. Only 5 years' experience required. Join our young, dynamic sales force in Industrial Heating and Chemicals. Good skills and attractiveness a must. Growth potential excellent. Your own transportation.

Call ED RUEL at 445-2110

Agencies Invited

CLERK

Clerk needed with minimum of 1 yrs. experience on 10-key adding machine. Usual employee benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Please Call

449-4449, Ext. 22

for an appointment

VENDING SERVICEMEN REQUIRED

If you have electrical or mechanical skills we can teach you the rest. Join the fastest growing vending machine company in New England. fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions, opportunities unlimited.

ROBERT JONES INT'L, INC.

Call Bob Green, Jr.

329-4880

COOK

Full or Part Time.

DISHWASHER

Mature person, afternoons, 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. or hours arranged.

CALL MR. RAPPORT, Daily Before 2 P.M.

325-8100

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME

1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

CLERICAL OFFICE

FULL TIME - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

No typing. Pleasant office. Fully paid vacation, holidays, insurance plan. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master medical and retirement plan. Other benefits. Pleasant air conditioned office.

Hours: 8:30 to 5 — Five-Day Week

CALL OR SEE MR. KLAMBERG

A. SANDLER COMPANY

B & THIRD AVE., NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

444-5500

VARIED DUTIES

Clerical-cashier work in Dedham is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Experience is not necessary as training will be provided. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mr. DePace

329-3700, Ext. 221

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T. PLUS

Report to President as Administrative Asst. Must be business-minded office-charge gal, enjoy whirlwind pace of service firm's two-man top management. (Quadrupled sales in two years since founding.) Provide work direction secondary. Super typing and steno a must. Attractive Dedham office; all highway connections. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

CALL: 329-5250

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED

Experience preferred, but not essential

$180 a Week.

Call Jack Kidd, After 6 P.M.

444-5009

MACHINE SHOP WORKERS

No experience necessary. Full time day shift. Progressive and expanding company. Excellent opportunity for advancement, job security.

COSMEC, INC.

70 South St., Walpole

668-6600

HEALTH AGENCY SECRETARY

Interesting fields of air pollution and public relations. Requires shorthand, good English and typing. At Jct. of Rte. 9 & 128, Newton. Excellent benefits, congenial staff. Hours 8:30 to 4.

969-7090

FULL TIME CLERK

To assist with general office duties

Call 762-6900

FRANKLIN MFG. CORP.

692 Pleasant St.

Norwood, Ma.

A SWEET JOB

for a mature, responsible person to make and sell fudge. Part-time days. Will train.

Call evenings

785-0193

Mr George

PORTER

Wanted mature person to clean office building, 5:30-10:30 pm or 6-11 pm, nightly and all day Saturday.

Please call

449-4449, ext. 22

for an appointment

BOOKKEEPER

Watertown company moving to Sharon seeks experienced bookkeeper. Duties to include accounts payable, general ledger, bank reconciliations and trial balance. Good fringe benefits.

Phone Mr. Palmgren

926-0330

PART TIME SECRETARY

Athletic [illegible] at BOSTON COLLEGE is looking for a skilled secretary to work 4 hours per day during the academic year. Must enjoy sports, and public contact. Call:

969-0100 (ext. 2117)

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer M F

FIRST COOK RN-LPN's

RELIEF NURSES

NURSES AIDES - full time & relief, all shifts. Mature and experienced, over 21.

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT and RETIREMENT CENTER

26 Garfield St., Needham

(foot of Lincoln St.)

449-4040 or 449-4041

PART TIME MECHANIC

for lawn mowers & lawn tractors.

NORWOOD GARDEN CENTER

200 Broadway,

762-0138

LICENSED PLUMBER

Steady year-round employment, benefits, primarily jobbing and remodeling.

KERIVAN-LANE, INC.

444-0279

BOOKKEEPER

Part time. Full charge bookkeeper for 2 girl office. Pleasant working conditions. Hours flexible.

333-4959

EXEC. SECY TO GENERAL MANAGER

Route 128 area. Experienced, qualified person, capable of working independently. National Mfg. Co. with excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings. Fee Paid.

444-7700

CAREER RECRUITERS, INT'L

161 Highland Ave., Needham

WOMAN WANTED

7 to 3 Monday thru Friday.

GERTRUDE'S PASTRY SHOP

Norwood

762-0878

GENERAL KITCHEN UTILITY HELP

for retirement center.

Monday through Friday, 2 to 7 or Saturday-Sunday 9:30 to 6:30.

Call 237-6367

WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL

Experience not necessary, will train. Apply Housekeeper.

HOLIDAY INN

Dedham

"EDWARD" THE FRENCH TAILOR NEWTONVILLE NEEDS DRESSMAKER

Full Time • 5 Days • 332-8052

SECRETARY FOR NURSING HOME

Full time. Good pay and working conditions. Fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Own transportation necessary.

Please call for appointment

325-1688

STORE MANAGER

Full time for growing Fabric chain. Sewing background helpful but not necessary. Apply to

BETSY'S FABRICS

683 Washington St., Norwood

762-9647 or in Boston

338-9542

PERSON FOR SERVICE WORK

Person to install & service water purification equipment for New England branch of nation-wide company. Must drive & be handy with tools. Liberal benefits. Call for appointment.

961-4595

FIREMAN

License required for work on package boiler. Excellent company-paid fringe benefits. Shift work.

Apply to Personnel Office

NEW LONDON MILLS

Morse St. in Norwood

668-6000

EARN YOUR OWN MONEY

as an AVON Representative for all those extras you can't fit in your budget - new clothes, new furniture, color TV. Work during your own hours in your neighborhood. Call:

Dedham 326-6050

Norwood 762-1596

Newton 536-9894

SALESGIRL

(Sportswear)

Full or Part Time.

Call 235-3696 during the day, or Call 469-0753 after 5 P.M. or all day Sunday

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

With basic bookkeeping knowledge to assist bookkeeper in Chestnut Hill office.

Call MRS. BERMAN

277-7300

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME. Experienced, knowledgeable. Congenial atmosphere. Near Needham Square.

Call 444-4754

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart 329-4040

DISTRICT MANAGER

For The

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT of THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO SET UP CARRIER DELIVERY ROUTES, RECRUIT AND TRAIN CARRIERS TO BUILD THEIR ROUTES AND DO GENERAL CIRCULATION WORK.

CAR NECESSARY

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.

For Interview Appointment Call

GEORGE BREEN

326-4000, Ext. #56

MONEY

Do you need a Summer Job or a permanent part time job? Then I have openings for you on my 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5:30 to 9:30 shift. Work in our modern office building doing telephone solicitation. Salary plus bonuses. If you like people and you like the phone this is just the job for you. So call now for an interview at

668-7900 Ext. 38

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.

South Park - Route 1

Walpole

BLUEPRINT CLERK

To work in Blueprint room. No experience required, we will train. Car necessary.

Vacation this Summer. Cafeteria on premises.

Please come in person and ask for MIKE TOMACELLI.

CRYOGENIC TECHNOLOGY, Inc.
266 Second Ave., Waltham, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer

MAKE BANKING YOUR CAREER

Large suburban bank in process of expanding has unusual opportunity in Norfolk County for energetic college graduate to learn all phases of banking. Training will lead to future management position. Liberal benefits program includes profit sharing, retirement, and life insurance.

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Mr. Horne

444-2900

An equal opportunity employer

PARTS CLERK

To do shipping and some receiving in our Parts Department. We handle both mechanical and electrical parts. Good fringe benefits including free group health insurance, pension, sick days and vacation.
You need your own transportation to reach our location in Dedham near interchange of Route 1 and Route 128.

CALL 329-3456

TRIMOUNT AUTOMATIC SALES CO.

888 Providence Hgwy., rear, Dedham, Mass.

PRIVATE TRUCKER

For local deliveries of building materials and related items. Good working arrangements. Apply in writing stating types of equipment and experience.

Mail to:
Box 867,
Dedham Transcript,
Dedham, Mass. 02026

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have a need for an experienced operator to handle multi-position switchboard, handling incoming-outgoing calls and operating Page System, part time. Work on teletype machine and other clerical duties remainder of time.

Liberal fringe benefits
Apply To Personnel Office

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO.,

828-0220

104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TROUBLE SHOOTER

Basic knowledge of construction. Will train in our field. Salary commensurate with ability & experience.

Mr. Lanza

326-6310

day or night

CAFETERIA HELP

One opening for general cafeteria work. Starting pay $2.50 an hour. 42 hour week. 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Must have own transportation.

Apply in person or call Mr. Morrissey

329-3000 Ext. 457

ARA SERVICES EASTCO

20 Dartmouth St. Westwood, Mass.

$640 - $720 A MONTH

JOB OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

For persons who have had previous jobs as * factory workers * mechanics * route drivers * salespeople * laborers and * delivery people. Good opportunity plus many benefits. No experience necessary.

For personal interview call Mr. King

329-4415

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

VOLKSWAGEN SALESMAN

We are now taking applications for a reliable, hard working salesman willing to work long hours, and capable of earnings in excess of $15,000 annually.

We offer . . .
- **SALARY**
- **COMMISSION**
- **BONUS**
- **MASTER MEDICAL - BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD**
- **TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED**
- **MODERN FACILITIES**
- **ONE OF THE LARGEST AVAILABLE NEW CAR INVENTORIES IN NEW ENGLAND**

"Customers are our first concern"

Preference will be given to previous Volkswagen sales experience.

APPLY IN PERSON TO

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN

1210 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD

CERMET TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Follow established standards and procedures. We will train in Hybrid Film Manufacturing Techniques.

Must be able to work with Micro Parts. Manual dexterity needed.

- **TOP STARTING RATES**
- **EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS**
- **TOP BENEFIT PLAN**

—FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL—

MAUREEN O'CONNOR AT 329-1600

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

ALLIDE DRIVE AT ROUTE 128, DEDHAM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT (CLERK)

Challenging opportunity to work in Director of Cafeteria's Office. Pleasant surroundings and many liberal benefits. Applicant must be high school graduate, skilled in typing, experienced in maintaining accurate cash receivables, inventory, payroll and bookkeeping records. Applicant must be bondable. If you are interested, please apply in writing to **Mr. Thomas Kenney, Director of Cafeteria, P. O. Box 246,** stating your qualifications and the skills in which you are experienced.

YOUTH CENTER DIRECTOR

TOWN OF DEDHAM YOUTH COMMISSION

Administrate and plan Youth activities. 20 hours per week. $3.25 per hour.

Send Resume to

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE

Town Hall, Bryant Street, Dedham, Mass.

READY FOR A CHANGE?

If so, Knox, Inc., is ready for you. Accounting Department is looking for a Clerk Typist. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent employee benefits

Apply in Person or call Miss Rometti at 762-2088 or 668-1270

KNOX, INC.

On Route 1, South Walpole, Mass.

SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand required. Excellent benefits. Local Newton Bank. **Call for appointment.**

244-8000

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

79 bed skilled Nursing Home looking for energetic person with confidence and ability for this challenging position. 1 year supervising experience necessary. Written resume required. Salary and benefits discussed at interview. For information, call

Mr. Warner, 10 to 4

327-5145

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

TEMPS

SECRETARIES - TYPISTS CLERKS - MACHINE OP.

Immediate full day assignments in the local and surrounding areas. 1 week - 1 month or more. Apply today

AID INC.

875 Providence Highway Route 1
Dedham — 326-3857
Interviews 1-5 P.M.

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY

Opening available for full time Baker's Helper trainee. A good future for someone with ambition and a willingness to work

Call Mr. Miller, 329-4554

MASS. FAIR PRACTICE LAW

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs mechanically inclined person for assembly and general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits with overtime

762-6922

- **SALES CORRESPONDENTS**
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
- **ORDER CENSORS**
- **. . . and other CLERICAL POSITIONS**

Good salaries . . . company paid benefits . . . convenient location . . . Call Linda Porter at 237-5400

20 WALNUT STREET WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. 02181

KENDALL

Kendall is an equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARIAL POSITION DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPT.

(Immediate Opening)

Exceptionally-capable individual seeking a responsible and challenging position as **Secretary to the Administrative Assistant - Business.**

Candidate must have completed a minimum of two (2) years of college or possess equivalent experience in current business office procedures. Shall be required to work on her own. Shall be capable of composing business letters using proper grammar and punctuation. Excellent typing and shorthand skills are essential, including the ability to correlate numerical data and prepare summaries in confidence. Position requires daily contact with the public

A personal interview will be arranged only after submittal of a complete resume to:

Mr. Eugene M. Negrone, Administrative Assistant - Business - Office of the Superintendent of Schools
P.O. Box 246, Dedham, Ma. 02026

- **MARTINI BINDER OPERATORS**
- **TRIMMER OPERATORS**

Modern book manufacturing plant is seeking qualified Martini Perfect Binder Operators and single book Trimmer Operators. Top pay with excellent benefit program.

Inquire in confidence to:
Box #864
The Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SECRETARY

TOWN OF DEDHAM YOUTH COMMISSION

Typing, accounting, general office duties. 20 hours per week. $2.65 per hour

Send Resume To The

SELECTMEN'S OFFICE

Town Hall, Bryant St., Dedham, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK

Capable individual needed to coordinate receipts between busy warehouse and data processing department. Must like work with figures. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits

DECATUR HOPKINS

444-4800

Mr. Paul Harrington

Mechanical Detailer

To make detail drawings, from layout or assembly drawings. Good working knowledge of trigonometry. Sample drawings requested.

INSPECTOR

Performs routine inspection following prescribed procedures. Experience in the use of precision measuring instruments and blueprint reading.

Apply Personnel Office
250 Elm St., Dedham, Ma. 02026
(Jct. Rtes. 128 at 1)
(Next to Dedham Drive-In)

An equal opportunity employer

Hersey

COOK NEEDED

5 to closing

Sunday, Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Good starting salary & working conditions. Experience necessary.

Inquire Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

1 First Ave., Needham, Ma.

444-6360

PART TIME CLERKS

For Dacey Bros. Dairy Store. Neat dependable persons needed. College students considered. Must be available evenings at 6:00 pm and weekends to work on rotating schedule openings in Norwood. **Call 762-7483 between 10 am and 6 pm.**

AIDES

7 to 3 Full Time
LPN or RN
Part Time 3 to 11
Retirement home - Newton.

Meals and benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Contact Mrs. Maxfield or Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380

SECRETARY

Full time. Typing, teletyping, general office work. Excellent benefits. Call

244-7511

ASSEMBLIES REPORT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The Assemblies of God Division of Foreign Missions reports a 10.7 per cent increase in members and adherents overseas in 1972 and a 100 per cent increase in the past six years.

The Assemblies of God has 3,869,643 members and adherents in the 92 countries where its missionaries serve. Other 1972 statistics reported by the Division of Foreign Missions include 25,579 churches and outstations, 104 Bible schools, 1,087 missionaries, and 16,703 national ministers.

HYMN HOME

REED CITY, Mich. (UPI) — This city is the site of the homestead of Reverend George W. Bennard who composed "The Old Rugged Cross."

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted section are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been exempted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved. It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Brown & black dog Lame right rear leg. Reward Please call 329-2380

REWARD FOR RETURN of yellow male Labrador Retriever (white & tan) 14 mo. old, strayed from West Roxbury April 16. No collar, medical attention required. Tel. 327-0868

LOST Gold, long haired female cat April 15, vicinity of Highland Ave. & 128, Needham. Reward. Call Muriel 449-2000, ext 3382, workdays, 444 9622, eves. & weekends

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FAMOUS CANTRESE PANTYHOSE at discount prices on display in retail outlets in your area. Re-stock and collect your profits which are unlimited. Men or women. Full or part time. Only $69.90 investment per location with buy-back guarantee. Sincere persons—write giving phone No. for details. No obligation. Bob L. LaBaugh at 26 Nebo St. Medfield, Mass. 02052

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—JAMAICA PLAIN AREA.
Call 969-6717

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

HAND WRITTEN FORMAL SCRIPTS Invitations, envelopes, scrolls, certificates etc. Reasonable. 969-2299
Ap11-tf

Health For All

THE HICCUP HEX

Hiccups hex almost everybody. At some time or other.

Drinking or eating too much or too fast can trigger them. So can excessive smoking. Or just laughing or swallowing air. Hiccups are actually spasms in the diaphragm, the center of breathing, that cause the windpipe to shut tight. A few hiccups are funny. A lot can be scary.

There are all kinds of folk remedies to deal with hiccups. Holding one's breath to the count of ten. Drinking a glass of water rapidly. Exhaling and inhaling fast into a paper bag. But no scientific tests have ever confirmed the value of these techniques.

A medical researcher in San Francisco, however, has tested another folk remedy — swallowing a teaspoon of sugar — and found it highly effective in stopping hiccups immediately.

In controlled studies, Dr. Edgar G. Engleman at the University of California School of Medicine found that most persons in good health, who had not been hiccuping more than several hours, got prompt relief from one spoonful of sugar — taken straight.

Dr. Engleman also studied patients who had suffered from persistent hiccups for periods ranging from 18 hours to six weeks. A sizable number of these persons responded only to repeated treatments; about a third did not respond at all. Of this group, most were suffering from conditions that can stimulate hiccups, such as

If hiccups persist for more than six hours at a stretch or keep cropping up, this can be a sign of trouble and should be checked out with a doctor.

To find out more about other problems related to breathing that persist and cause trouble, contact the Boston Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. They have the facts.

TITLE CHANGE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Wayne's most recent movie, "Wednesday Morning," has undergone a title change to "Cahill, United States Marshal."

HINDENBERG BUDGET

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Pictures budgeted $5 million for the production of "The Hindenberg," a story of the dirigible from its maiden voyage to its crash.

THEY'RE PRACTICING

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A survey by Stanford and Harvard shows 84 per cent of their women law graduates are practicing in their professions.

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

WILL DO GENERAL TYPING IN MY HOME
CALL 668-6897
Ap26-4t

AVON PRODUCTS
Call Pat Buckley
at 449-4783 anytime

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6 Loving care, professional staff Creative learning and play Hot lunch, spacious grounds Dedham Community House 326-0871
Ma8-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight. 828-2485
Ma 8-TF

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG SITTER for occasional Saturday nights and or part time days summer. 969-2414

EXPERIENCED SITTER for infant 1 day per week References. Call 449-2086 between 9 and 1 p.m.

WANTED - Woman for occasional day time babysitting in my Westwood home
Call 326-1776

YOUNG WOMAN with driver's license needed to drive elderly lady 762-0138

MOTHER'S HELPER FOR 2 preschoolers and must be excellent swimmer and at least 15 years old 762-9272

WOMAN FOR HOUSECLEANING One day week, prefer Friday or Saturday, 5½ rooms, West Roxbury Own transportation Call 327-2062 between 12 and 2

MATURE WOMAN to live in and care for elderly lady Call 444-3638 After 6 p.m.

CLEANING WOMAN Dover, 2 day per week. Own transportation References required 785-0261
Ap19-2t

PLEASANT LEISURELY way to earn extra money Call 769-0936 between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Ap12-4t

SITTERS NEEDED

For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742.
Ja4-tf

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE Add to your income on a part time basis No investment Call before noon 327-6605

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 3 days a week, 9 to 2. Own transportation Call after 5 p.m. 969-7627

RETIRED Person for maintenance work. 36 apartment building in Walpole, Apartment furnished, plus other benefits. 583-9070, 9 to 5.

CLEANING PERSON wanted, approximately 4 hours per week, West Roxbury. Call 734-1300, ext. 436, 9 to 5

MATURE WOMAN to help care for infant & 3½ year old, 2 to 3 days a week, Newton Corner area Call 965-1204.

HANDYMAN needed 1 day a week - inside & outside. $2 an hour. Reliable, references. Phone before 10 a.m., 232-7876.

WANTED WOMAN TO BABYSIT for 2 small girls ages 1 and 3 part time Call Lovell's Flowers 359-4949

MATURE live-in housekeeper. Will consider with child or spouse. Light housework for middle age widower professional man. Residential area in Newton. References to be exchanged 527-3797 evenings

RELIABLE babysitter needed for boy of 4 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday References necessary. Call 449-3643 after 6 p.m.

MACHINIST- All round for small shop. Must know set-up. Call Mr. Erikson 762-7779.

BOY WANTED for raking, gardening, general yard work. $1.75 to $2.00 per hour. Call 444-1524

WOMAN TO CLEAN — 1 day a week, Newton Centre, reliable, references Call 527-6528.

MATURE PERSON to care for invalid wife of working husband. Permanent position in Canton, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 828-6426.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to be live-in companion for lady recuperating from illness in Norwood. Driver's license preferred. Will be responsible for meal planning, and light housekeeping. Time off and salary arranged 528-9354 or 473-4695 eves.

SALES PERSON — Wellesley jeweler desires additional sales person with sales experience 5 days including Saturday. This is a permanent position. Apply: RICHARD M. DANA INC., 43 Central St., Wellesley For appointment call 237-2730

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted for Tuesdays, 9 to 2 to care for 2 children, 2 & 5 yrs. old. References. 449-1326

PERSON to care for 2 children, aged 8 & 5, 3-6 weekdays need transportation to Newton Corner. Call 969-2948.

LIVE-IN HELP For small family in Newton Private room bath & T.V. Must like children. Call 527-4514.

NEWTON FAMILY (2 children) need permanent live-in domestic for small home, own room, bath & TV $90 week. Call 332-2619.

DAY WORK 2-3 days, references Own transportation Drive in After 5 332-7941 or 969-9352

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

DRIVER WITH CAR to help elderly or otherwise. Errands or chores. Prefer 5 to 9 p.m. but available other hours Dedham 326-3566.

PRE-MED STUDENT desires work house painting, window cleaning, etc Experienced Call 332-7825

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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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Ap.19-2T

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LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

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UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863 Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
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Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
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ALTERATIONS

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18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC OR Puppets, fun filled surprises for birthdays & parties, day or night. 329-0229 eves. Ma 1,TF

CHILDREN'S PARTIES — Musical entertainment.
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Experienced children's entertainer
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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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& BANJO INSTRUCTION
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Approved for veterans
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Fe8-13t

GUITAR LESSONS

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Ap19-2t

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Adults or Kids; small groups in Newton. 332-3442 or 861-1161
Ap12-6t

GUITAR LESSONS

Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762 - 8027 De14-tf

BLUE GRASS 5-string banjo lessons. 10 years professional experience, here and in No. Carolina, specializing in Blue Grass and related music. Call Clyde Franklin at 527-5848 after 6 p.m.
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Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
ja4-tf

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Ap26-tf

Piano Instruction

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Ma2-tf

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Adults & Children
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20A.—TUTORING

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Retired Boston Latin Teacher
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20A.—TUTORING

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Ma15-13t

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Fe8-tf

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Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation
Oc26-tf

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

244 - 5632 De21-tf

$ CASH PAID $

Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

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Ma.22-TF

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Call Collect:
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No23-tf

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25.—WANTED TO BUY

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Ap19-tf

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Libraries purchased.
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Ma.15-13t

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Fe.22-TF

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE buys for cash—single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114; eves. 969-0787. — Ap22-tf

WANTED — Old military items, including guns, swords, helmets, medals & uniforms. Call 237-2595
Ma15-7t

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Fe8-13t

SILVER & GOLD COINS

Also collections and accumulations U.S. & foreign. Telephone 24 hours.
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COLONY COIN CO.
78 Bowers St., Newtonville
Ap12-4t

OLD CLOCKS WANTED

Call Anytime
244-5632
Ja25-tf

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Fe15-13T

ANTIQUES AND USED furniture wanted, attic, cellar accumulation, estates, homes, glass, china, old lamps, clocks, painting and bric-a-brac, cash at your price. 227-8126
Ma1,TF

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

DRAPERIES MADE from own material. Bedspreads and decorative valances. Drapes and rods hung if desired. 323-3665 — No9-tf

KITCHEN CHAIRS and all other types re-covered. GUARANTEED NON-SPLITTING PLASTICS. Call BE 2-6193. oc19-tf-c

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31.—RUG SERVICE

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Fe15-13t

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

Bathrooms-Kitchens

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* ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS &
* DOORS & SCREENS
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Ap5-tf

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34.CARPENTRY

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34.—CARPENTRY

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34.CARPENTRY

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Henderson & Briggs
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Norwood, Mass.
762-2999 ap22-tf

PAINTING
Inside & Outside - Big & Small Jobs. Call Pat after 3, 327-2230.
Ma15-13t

CROWN DECORATORS

Interior - Exterior
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
E. FITZGERALD
All work guaranteed
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IRISH PAINTING and REMODELING CO.

Painting, paperhanging, acoustical ceilings, hardwood and vinyl floors, panelling, ceramic tile, roofing, carpentry. Storm windows and doors. 24 hour service
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JACK SHEERIN
Exterior Painting. First class decorating. Fully licensed & insured. Free estimates. 361-5050.
Ma8-13t

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Interior-ceilings, walls & trim. Paperhanging and removal. Exterior includes gutters cleaned & oiled with necessary glazing. Light carpentry. Licensed & insured. Personalized service. Dog Gentile, 323-3152 Ap19-2

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HOME SERVICES
Specialist in interior painting also paneling, tile walls and floors. Gutters, yards cleaned. Quality work. Free estimates. Peter Higbee 646-3763.
Ap12-4t

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING
Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-5527 after 6 p.m.
Ap19-tf

Formerly with
GEO. G. LAGERSTROM
Walter R. Christensen
Painter & Decorator
Hillcrest 4-2647 n-3-tf-a

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Ma22-13t

$55 COMPLETE

Average Room Painted
10% Discount 2 rooms or more
20% Discount Empty Apartments
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Ap26-13t

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
No job too small. Call 522-1974.
Ap19-4T

PAINTING
No job too small, interior-exterior. Quality work, free estimate, 5 years experience, insured. Call 444-8346 after 6:00.
Ap19-4T

PAINT NOW

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PAINTING & REPAIRING
Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 364-5270
Ap19-2t

Richard Gay & Co. HOUSE PAINTING

LICENSED & INSURED
References — Free Estimates
469-2189 - (West Roxbury)
Ap26-2t

PAINTING & PAPERING
Quality interior & exterior painting. Wallpapering and removal. Reasonable rates. Licensed & insured.
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Ap19-2t

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING

Call "Mike" in Needham.
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
449-0033

YOUNG MINISTER wants painting work.
444-3155
Ap12-4t

GOT AN EXTRA BICYCLE OR TWO? SELL THEM FAST AND EASY WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING—EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering & removal, ceilings. Reasonable. Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN
Fe8-tf

K & W DECORATORS
PAINTING - PAPERING
Interior - Exterior - Free Estimates
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Ma8-11t(13)

Painting & Papering
Top Quality - Reasonable
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma8-tf

HOUSE PAINTING: Complete carpentry repairs. Careful surface preparation. Fully experienced. Write Box 869 Transcript, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- LICENSED - INSURED - BONDED
- PROMPT, RELIABLE
- MINOR CARPENTRY - GUTTER WORK
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge **361-2977** Bank Americard
Ma.22-tf

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior & exterior. Top quality paints used. Gutters repaired or replaced. Call 327-2392, anytime.

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JIM BROADLEY
- GENERAL HOME REPAIRS
- PAINTING
- WALLPAPERING
- CARPENTRY

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Ma.22-26T

HENNESSEY & SON
Painting & Paperhanging
244-0622 783-0426
Ap26-2t

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING. Work guaranteed Reasonable rates. 444-3155
Ap26-2t

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING
- Singles - 2, 3 & 6 families
- Best materials used
- Scraping & Puttying
- Gutters cleaned & oiled
- Renailing loose shingles
- Licensed & Insured
- Excellent references
- Free estimates

HANNA REMODELING
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Ap5-TF

STUDENT—EXPERIENCED
To do HOUSE PAINTING. Exterior - Interior Call Bruce, 969-7614.
Ap26-2t

SUPERIOR PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
666-9837
Ap26-4t

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR, paper hanging. All work guaranteed. 762-4661 or 769-3523, anytime.
Ap26-13t

WALLCOVERER—Vinyls, paper, etc. Expert workmanship.
J. HANNIGAN 894-6966
Ap26-13t

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LINING UP OUR SUMMER WORK
Replace loose putty in windows, repair or replace gutters, scrape and sandpaper where needed. Also full line interior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. 20 years experience.
H & M CO. 323-0350
MA29-tf

EXTERIOR HOUSE painting, quality at reasonable prices, underbidding guaranteed. BROYER PAINTING CO. 325-6400

HOUSE PAINTING
By experienced college students. Painting for their tuitions. Low reasonable rates. Call 326-9010 for an estimate.

38.—GARDENING

LAWNS CUT, HEDGES TRIMMED, SOIL TURNED. Call 666-9572 ask for Raymond, 965-0057 ask for Brenden.
Ap19-3t

LAWN MOWING AND GROUNDSKEEPING by 3 Experienced college men. For more information call: 325-2983.

LOAM & BARK MULCH
Sand & gravel. Trucking & hauling.
No job too small.
YETMAN & SON 326-6614
Ma 22-25T

GARDENING
Pruning, cleanup. Take care of lawn for Season. 254-2879.
Ap19-3t

SPRING CLEANUPS
LAWN MAINTENANCE
Thatching, re-seeding & fertilizing.
Call George 327-1923.
Ap19-4t

GENERAL LAWN UPKEEP
Call after 6 P.M.
326-7217 or 329-0772
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SERVICE & REPAIRS on all types of power lawnmowers. Call 325-9745 or 323-7639 for Free Pick-up & Delivery.
Ap11-13t

Reasonably Priced
LOAM - SAND GRAVEL - FILL
323 5087 BISHOP CO. 326-0812
Ap5 26T

BOB MEEHAN LANDSCAPING CO. New lawns, sod or seed. Foundation planting, pruning - formal or informal. Free estimates. 244-3433 or 825-2002 or 825 9147
Ap4 26t

38.—GARDENING

GARDENING
Cleanup, trimming hedges & care of lawn for Season. 782-1483 Ap19-3t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE & LANDSCAPE MAN WANTS WORK TREES REMOVED
Reasonable rates, fully insured
All debris taken away
Call 444-5009 or 332-1451
Ap12-6t

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI, eves. 327-6438.
Ap5-tf

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap.19-26t

LAWNS & SHRUBS CARED FOR for the season, also cleanup work. Call 329-9786 anytime
Ap12-4t

W. MORRISSEY
- Loam - 5 yard minimum
Call after 5 p.m. 326-5428
Backhoe Service Ap12-26t

BROOK FARM LANDSCAPING
- Residential and Commercial
- Grounds Maintenance
- Reasonable Rates
- Spring Cleanup
- Free Estimate

323-4953

CHARLES RIVER TREE & LANDSCAPING, INC.
Landscape, design & construction. Free Estimates - 326-9000
Ma29-13t

LANDSCAPING
Spring cleanup, new lawns, seeding. Shrub designing, tree planting, tree pruning. Call "Al"
326-5253 or 329-2106.
Ma29-11t

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals, lots cleared. New Brush Chipper for hire. George J. Barlow - 326-8805.
Ma29-12t

LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES - 326-9000
Ma29-13t

LAWN CARE. Reliable college student, 4 years experience. Own truck & equipment. Year-round maintenance. Call 449-1625.
Ma22-tf

JOHN'S TREE & LANDSCAPE
Tree removal, pruning & feeding. Transplanting, new lawns, patching, Spring cleanup. Licensed & Insured. Call JOHN: 329-4835 or 769-2700.
Ma15-13t

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Residential & commercial landscaping. Spring clean-up, fertilizing, seeding, sodding, planting. Year-round maintenance. 527-7230
Ma15-tf

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Ma15-26t

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
se3-tf

D.A. RENDAL LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up. Sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON"
326-0414 329-9463
ma8-26t

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677
Ja11-tf

ROTOTILLING
Lawns and gardens put in, quick service, Reasonable rates. Also LOAM for Sale.
384-8094 or 528-4111
Ap5-4t

TREE MAN WANTS WORK. Lawn maintenance also. Resonable rates. Fully insured. All debris taken away 332-1451 or 444-5009.
Ap12-3t

APRIL SPECIAL!
DISCOUNTS ON ALL LAWN WORK.
Free estimates. Call 323-3775 Ap12-3t

PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE
Prompt service, reasonable rates, Call Paul 326-7045
Ap12 6T

PAT'S LANDCAPE
Spring cleanup. New lawns, patching, reseeding, maintenance. Pruning & shrub designing. 327-2510
Ma15-13t

WELLESLEY LAWN, INC.
Sign up now for spring clean-ups. For free estimates on all landscape maintenance, call 969-4718.
Ma 22 6T

JIM'S LANDSCAPING
Spring cleanup, reseeding and lawn maintenance. Expertly done, reasonable. 325-6272
Ma29-5t

PAUL J. GRIMES LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Complete lawn and Grounds Care from sodding to planting to lawn maintenance.
326-7045
Ma 22-13T

LAWN CARE: Cutting & Cleanup. Reasonable dependable & experienced. References. 444-3896 or 444-6529
Ap19-3t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

LOAM BARK MULCH
INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE CO.
Specializing in new lawns and shrubs. Lawn patching and reseeding. Spring cleanup and lawn maintenance. For professional work at reasonable rates
Call 325-7325 - 762-5159
PEAT MOSS FERTILIZER
MA29-10.

LANDSCAPE AND TREE SERVICE Maintenance and construction. Conscientious workmanship with believable prices. 444-2441 - 332-5149.
Ma22-6t

LAWNS CUT
Reasonable rates
668-2132
Ap26-4t

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED, GARAGE CLEANED OR CELLAR CLEANED? Reasonable rates. Call Neil 244-7600.
Ap26-3t

LANDSCAPING, GARDENING, GRASS CUTTING. Experienced & reliable. Call John at 327-3642.

- Trees Removed • Pruning
- Landscaping • Lawn Care

Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
449-4192
au3-tf

BERGLUND TREE preservation. Pruning, removing, feeding & cabling & land clearing. Fully insured. Call 769-5187 after 4 p.m.
Ja4-tf

LANDSCAPING
Take care of lawns & bushes
325-2502
Ap26-2t

CLEAN UP AND TAKE CARE OF LAWNS FOR SUMMER CALL NEWTON, 965-0013.

TREE SERVICE
Planting, pruning, removal, landscaping. Our work is guaranteed.
CALL ——— 479-2151
MA 29-26t

NEW LAWNS AND SHRUBS clean up and maintenance. Call John Sweeney 323-5937 - 282-7395 Call evenings.
Ap19-4t

DANIEL'S LANDSCAPING
Specializing in shrubs, tree removal, cleanups & landscaping. Call 327-4676.
Ap19-4t

LAWNS CUT - fertilized, cleaned. Have experience & equipment, monthly billing. Needham only. 444-1380
Ap19-3t

DeLuca Supply Co.
LOAM, BARK MULCH TREES & SHRUBBERY
527-2917
Ma.29-12T

COLLEGE STUDENTS will doctor lawns & trim chrubs, 8 years experience. References. Call 965-1525.

LANDSCAPING
COMPLETE LAWN CARE
NEW LAWNS INSTALLED
Expert Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 327-3875

LAWNS TAKEN CARE OF — Reasonable rates. (Arboretum background). Call 323-4978.

A. RAY
Landscaping, Masonry, Small Trucking — 326-3128

STUDENT LAWN SERVICE
4 years experience. Free estimate. Call after 5. "Bill" 449-0138.
Ap26-3t

41.—MISC. SERVICE

MAN WILL DO odd jobs, clean up yards and cellars. Call evenings after 4:30, 471-1278.
Ap12-4t

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519.
No16-tf

OFFICE CLEANING
Building maintenance, floors washed and waxed. FREE ESTIMATES, fully insured. 762-3798
Fe1-13t

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

R & R EMERGENCY SERVICE
Boarding, rubbish removal, smoke removal. Pumping out pools & cellars
325-2344
Ap26-3t

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask. Paul Treseful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
41t 762-0539 Fe 1-TF

Small Home Repairs Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

HOME CLEANING — Windows, walls washed, misc. services. Call Michael at 323-2495
Ap12-4t

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Spring cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing. For free estimates call 969-9687
Ma22-tf

Walls, windows, woodwork, Washed. Gutters cleaned and oiled.
CALL "JOHN" 739-1206
Ma.22-13T

F. & B. PROFESSIONAL WINDOW WASHING SERVICE
Call for early scheduling
566-0855 or 327-4714
Ap26-13t

JIM'S CLEANING SERVICE
Windows, walls & floors expertly cleaned. 327-5606
Ap19-10t

CARPET SALES & SHAMPOOING in your home or office. Call 244-7097 after 5 p.m
Ap19-13t

HOUSES & CELLARS CLEANED. Also moving jobs. Call Johnny's Truck. 332-0824 or 891-6046
Ap19-tf

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANERS
Free Estimates
Gutters cleaned & oiled.
Call Norwood 769-3028; 769-1271
Ap26-4t

YARDS CLEANED
Basements, garages, attics also. Call after 6 — 783-3164 for free estimates.
Ap19-3t

SPRING CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
Any two rooms and hallway regardless of size $39. Kitchen floors cleaned and polished. Crystal Clear Floor Co. Bus. 986-6280. Res. 963-3025. Herb.
Ap19-4T

WINDOWS CLEANED
HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047
Ap19-tf

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or housenold Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings & weekends. Call 769-5788.
Ap19-5t

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL
per 100 Gal. - 150 Gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
Ap26-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

EDWARD H. HAMMAN & SONS
Plumbing, Heating & Gas Fitting
Lic. #16667 Call 325-2431
Ma15-11t(13)

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, repair work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5805 ja11-tf

JOHNNY MACHADO Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma.15-tf

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19,tf

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

ARCADIA ELECTRIC
WESTWOOD
DAN MORRISON - ELECTRICIAN
Residential & Commerical, new & old work. Tel. 769-5385. Ap.5-13T

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
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Ja25-tf

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores&Factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
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Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979 Ja4-tf

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St., Norwood, near Norwood Cinema. 762-7860
Ap19-4t

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Ja25-20t

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
Call 327-5041 Ja25-tf

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe.15-TF

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD 444-3065
Fe.22-TF

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561 Ma15-13t

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

1 REK-O-KUT Professional turntable & AM/FM tuner in good playing condition. $50. Call 762-3149.

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service.
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
Ap19-4t

SEVERAL USED 19 " portable TV's, $30. Picture and sound working. UHF extra. RAY'S TV RENTAL Fa-5-3806

64.—PETS

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed.
Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

MALE PEKINGESE — Reasonable. For information call 527-9242 days, 235-9404 eves.

PEKINGESE - Lovable, healthy puppies, home bred, AKC, paper trained. Call 327-7991

POODLES - Pure bred pups toys and minies $75. up chocolate black and silvers 326-6186 after 6 pm

AKC TOY POODLES
Silvers 2 month old
Call 769-3989

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
1005 Providence Hwy., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 a.m. to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

WANTED — loving home for 3-6 week old kittens. Litter trained. 329-0329

OBEDIENCE — Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 3 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1[illegible] — Oc26-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20
Classes limited Tel. 326-0871 — my18-tf

FREE kitten - needs nice family. Lively, loveable, clean, trained to kitty litter. Female. 326-8475 eves.

AKC Mini Schnauzer puppies, 6 weeks, home bred, $150. Great with children. Call 244-8469.

FOR CARING FAMILY: 9 mos. old AKC female Beagle. Moving to city, must place in good home. 449-4235

"BIG CHAMP" DOG HOUSES. Ask for brochure. Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass. 585-4438
Ma22-tf

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

64.—PETS

FREE KITTENS
Call 449-0987

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIVING ROOM OR DEN FURNITURE excellent condition. 76" sofa, matching wing chair, 2 pull up chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, 1 lamp table. Call 332-7830.

TWIN BEDS, mattresses, box springs & frames, (no headboards) $25. each. Call 762-5198.

KITCHEN set, table, 4 chairs, American oriental rug, 9x12. Call 244-1475.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator (white), $25. Double mahogany bed, $15. Call 444-7529.

MOVING — Must sell 6 month old dining room set - table & 6 chairs (Ethan Allen "Classic Manor"). Excellent condition. Call 696-7564 after 4 p.m.

MUST SELL 1 yr. old Thomasville walnut bedroom set, queen size bed, double dresser, armoire & night table. Exquisite antique gold crystal chandelier made in Sweden. Call 449-0485 after 6 p.m.

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500 Fe.22-TF

MOVING to smaller apartment, cannot use fine antique white dining room buffet. $125. Call 329-5379.

FURNITURE — sofa and love seat, matched set perfect condition. Upholstered wing chair, coffee table with marbelized top, brass torch lamps, 2 Serouk oriental rugs, 12 Ft. x 19 Ft., 8½ x 11 Ft., excellent condition. Complete set wrought iron porch furniture. Sofa, 4 tables with hammered glass tops, 2 swivel-rocker chairs, ottoman and lounge chair, all cushions filled with urethane foam with removable washable covers. Call 449-1828.

LEES Finest quality 100 percent wool twist in gray. Excellent condition. Approximately 60 sq. yds. with sponge rubber padding. $175 Takes it all. 332-6296

PORCH FURNITURE good condition, 2 love seats, 1 chair, white wrought iron with blue and green floral print, waterproof covers, $85. Also 2 gold tub chairs, excellent condition $125 each. 449-0647

LIVING ROOM custom made green drapes, lined & white curtains, (floor to ceiling); wall to wall green carpeting, (living room, dinette & hall). Call 327-9273.

MOVING SOUTH: RUGS FOR SALE. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 731-9611.

SACRIFICE — custom bedroom, king size headboard, Venus console stereo, tables, lamps, pictures. Hotpoint double oven electric stove, carpeting, drapes. 469-0241, 527-8867

MAPLE SOFA BED $45, Early American fireplace surround, $45. Call 444-2475.

96" SOFA
CALL 484-8452

MOVING: Refrigerator, Dryer, Maple Bedroom Set, Cherry Twin Beds, Desks, Tables, Sofa, Chairs, Rugs, etc. 444-2292

CHERRY DINING table & 4 chairs with leaf, $85. Contact after 6, 329-9023 or 444-6281.

"NICEST SECONDHAND STORE YOU EVER VISITED!" Good-quality used furniture at low prices! SAVE! SALE NOW! Daily 11-7; Sun. 1-5, closed Mon. "BUY & SELL", 2 W. Central St., Natick (Jct. rts. 135 & 27) 655-1434. Ap12-tf

TWIN & DOUBLE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SETS, Excellent condition. before 10 a.m. or weekends. 232-7876. ring long time.

ELECTROLUX
336 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale Factory Rebuilt Cleaners, fully guaranteed, $69.75 only.
325-4266
Ap26-13T

6 PIECE WALNUT bedroom set, 9 piece mahogany dining room set & black & white, TV consol. 762-2015 or 668-0035 after 4.

MOVING - MUST SELL, Whirlpool electric washer & dryer, trundle bed, custom built lavender sofa, Round white & gold formica kitchen table with 4 swivel chairs, excercisor, lamps, den furniture, misc. items, all excellent condition. Come & get a good buy. Newton Center. 332-8791.

66A.—ANTIQUES

SHERATON LOVE SEAT, 3 piece French Provincial bedroom, Simmons sleepers, mahogany music cabinet, mahogany pedestal tables, gold upholstered love seat, oak & mahogany chests & dressers, bric-a-brac. USED OFFICE FURNITURE. WE BUY 1 PIECE TO ESTATES. APPRAISALS.

NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 5
"Browser's PARADISE"
Dec28,tf

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365.
Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma.15-tf

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe.15-TF

ODDS & ENDS SHOP
2093 Centre St., West Roxbury
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Open 1 to 6 pm
Tues., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE & BRIC-A-BRAC
Fe15-13T

66A.—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 50-A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 782-1320. — No23-tf.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1973
FROM 10 A.M. ON
Universalist - Unitarian Church,
Corner of School and Church Sts.
Waltham, Mass.
Inspection hour from 9-10—
Rain or Shine
Ample Parking . . . Snack Bar
Furniture, Tools, Antiques, China, Appliances, Radios, TV's, Books, Records, etc.
Sponsored by Waltham Chapter,
ORDER of DeMOLAY
Auctioneer: Al Fulton

1 PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL—WE WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE, OLD OR NEW! ANTIQUES OR BRIC-A-BRAC. Call 528-2087 or 528-9276.
Ap26-12t

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR Excellent condition. $50. call after 1 p.m. 762-3671

COLDSPOT SELF DEFROSTING, refrigerator, freezer, 3 years old, excellent condition. $100 762-3839

WHIRLPOOL WASHER — 2 speed, 5 cycle, avocado, 2 year old, best offer. Call 327-0738.

1972 GE WASHING MACHINE $100. Call 325-4962
or 327-4204

AIR CONDITIONER, BTU/HR 8,000, Gibson with air sweep $75. 329-0673

WASHING MACHINE, dryer, small refrigerator, all in good working order, best offer. 326-7021

CHAMBERS GAS oven originally $800, top combo grill-broiler, deep well warmer, timer. $175. 325-2091.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC DRYER, working condition, any reasonable offer accepted. 769-1811

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW SINGER Zig-Zag sewing machine. Maple cabinet, still in carton. Must sell. Call 326-2032.

TORO LAWN MOWER 21" reel type. $95 firm.
326-3398

EXQUISITE BRASS 8 day clock. Other items. 244-2894 evenings best.

SEARS' LAWNMOWER: 22", Rotary, self-propelled, excellent condition. $35. 326-6621

SEARS' POWER DRIVEN Lawn sweeper and rake attachment. Sears' 6 hp shredder and mulcher with bag attachment. New in fall 1972 Pruning limb cutter and saw. Miscellaneous rakes and shovels. 449-1828

3 WHITE Sidewalls, 2 black-wall, H78x15. B.F. Goodrich tires. Good condition. $7 each. 444-8093

BARN SALE — 199 Canton St., Westwood, Sat., April 28, 10 to 4. Books, furniture, antiques, tools, stoves.

SATURDAY SALE of refinished and recaned chairs - some singles, some pairs, some sets of 4, some rockers. 284 Harris Ave., Needham, 444-3506.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 207 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

ROTARY power mower & catcher; green Colonial tole 5 light fixture, Harvard bed frame. 527-4205

ENJOY THE SUMMER in this Aluminum SCREENED SUMMER HOUSE. Like new, reasonably priced. 668-1841

GARAGE SALE — Saturday April 28th; 9 to 4. 1540 Commonwealth Ave., W. Newton, Mass. Furniture - indoor and outdoor, dresses Size 12-14, books, dishes, excellent values.

PASTEL MINK hat, misc. clothing, Irish linen table cloth, 72x108 & 8 napkins, 22" square. Also garage sale Sat. 54 Woodlawn Ave., Needham.

2 FEDDERS Casement air conditioners 7,000 BTU's; 70 yards gold, wool broadloom, Stereo - 969-6473 or 969-6583.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW Straight Stitch with walnut table & accessories. Perfect. $100. Call 244-6831.

FREE firewood. Take it away. 4' lengths. Ridgefield Rd., Norfolk. 325-2526

GARAGE SALE, 2 houses, 111 & 112 Lakeshore drive, Westwood, on Saturday 28, 9 to 5. Misc. items, bikes, dishes & furniture, etc.

TWO WHEELCHAIRS — 1, like new, $95. 1, used, $25. 2 walkers, $8 each. Call 272 0744, eves. & weekends.

MOVING—ALMOST complete 1 family home of furniture, spinet piano & misc. items. Call after 6 eves. 469-0943.

DINETTE SET, 4 padded chairs, formica-top, brass trimmed, like new. Very reasonable. 782-1462

HOSPITAL BED with mattress used 1 month. Like new. $85. Call before 9 a.m. 653-3519

BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANO, excellent condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 769 5729 or 769 1218

GARAGE SALE — 37 Newell Ave., Needham. Everything must go. Friday & Saturday, April 27 & 28, from 9 to 5.

CANDLESTICKS, Old bottles etc. Fri. & Sat., Ap. 27th & 28th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 192 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville.

2 GOLF CARTS, excellent condition. Best offer.
Call 326 1469.

YARD SALE Sat. April 28th 11 4:00, rain date Sun., 1 to 3:00, furniture only. 171 Spring St., Walpole.

TAG SALE — Small furniture, bric-a-brac, toys. Something for everyone. Sat., April 28th, 9 to 3. 26 & 32 Pine Lane, Westwood.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

6,000 BTU air conditioner, warranty still in effect, $100; Sears 3 cycle washing machine, $50; both perfect condition. 769-3817 after 6 p.m.

WITCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482 Ap12-tf

1 SELF-DEFROSTING Frigidaire refrigerator, 32"x68". Good condition, $200. 1 - almost new Wiscam wrought iron dinette set with 6 chairs, $200. Call 244-4164.

GARAGE SALE, 35 Rowe St., Auburndale, April 28, 10-4; 29th, 1-4. Household goods, bicycles, antiques.

HANDWOVEN CHINESE ORIENTAL RUG: 9 x 12.
769-5384

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ELIOT School yard. Miscellaneous merchandise, baked goods, car wash, drinks, donuts. Rain Date, May 5. WELLESLEY AVE., near Central, Needham Hgts.

SIMPLICITY RIDING TRACTOR 7 h.p. 32" rotary attachment, in good condition $350. 235-5511

Jr. New Century Club's 3rd
FLEA MARKET
Saturday, April 28, Claxton Field, Needham. Dealer space or information, 444-1569.

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE: Rain or shine at 54 Garland Road, Newton Ctr., Sunday, April 29, 10 to 5.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Apr. 28, 10 to 3, not before 10. 1581 High St. (Rt 109) Westwood.

GARAGE SALE
Furniture, appliances & misc. items. April 28, from 9:30 on. 67 North St., Route 27 in Medfield. In case of rain - April 29

2 GREY WOOL BROADLOOM RUGS & PADS. Excellent condition. 12'x21' and 13'x14'. $50 each. Call 323-2455.

REFRIGERATOR (copper) dryer, desk, barrel chair, LowBoy cedar chest, rugs, end tables, etc. 762-8744

POWER LAWNMOWER PLUS GAS. Needs repair. $20.
Call after 4 P.M. 327-4203

BASEMENT SALE-Sat. April 28, 10 to 2. Old collectibles & new gift items in cartons. 20 Kenwood Ave. Newton Center.

MOVING -GARAGE sale, entire contents of house sacrificed. Thurs. Fr. Sat. 10 - 5. 131 Langdon St. Newton. 527-6084.

GARAGE SALE - April 28 & 29. Odds & ends of 40 yr. old home attic. 26 stafford Rd. Newton Ctr., (near Mason Rice School).

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762 - 4343
ja25-tf

STEEPLE EXCHANGE — 1132 Highland Ave., Needham. Christ Church Consignment Shop. Clothing, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sporting goods, Household items. Tues. 10-4; 7-9. Appraisals mornings & evenings.
Ma29-tf

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

PRACTICALLY NEW FULL SIZE CRIB & MATTRESS, Stroller, Baby Carrier & Jump Seat. Reasonable. Baby clothes also. 527-1444

THAYER 3 way carriage, mesh playpen, genuine porta-crib and high chair. All reasonable. Call 444-2761.

70—SALE CLOTHING

GREY CERULEAN mink stole, in excellent condition. Very reasonable for best offer. 327-6237

BARGAINS! Excellent condition, Thursdays, 10-2 Dedham Community Exchange, High and Ames Sts.
Fe.15-TF

CLOTHING EXCHANGE — St. Bartholomew, Needham. Latest colors and styles for all. Thursday, 10-2.
Ap12-3t(26)

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

GIRL'S 3 SPEED Banana seat bike, $35. New condition, also stationary exercise bike. 762-9241

RON'S BIKE REPAIR
Rear of Music Center, Cottage and Washington Sts. Wheel alignment, tires, tubes. Panasonic 10 speed sales. Pick up and delivery.
769-3911
Ap5-10t

MAN'S & WOMAN'S 3 speed Raleigh Superb well equipped, excellent condition, $65 each or best offer. 969-5227 between 8 & 10 p.m.

BOY'S 20" SPIDER
1 year old, $20
Call 323-8439.

BOY'S 26" Columbia bike, A-1 condition. $25.
Call 323-0124.

73.—SPORTING GOODS

GUNS
New, Used, Modern, Antique.
Buy, Sell, Trade
Open 12-8, Sat. 9-5
Closed Thursdays
CLINES GUNROOM
876 Pleasant St., Canton
Ap12-4t

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press,

APRIL IS A GREAT TIME TO SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR A NEW CAR OR HOME!

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

THOMPSON BOATS

See the Thompson Boats at TROPICLAND MARINE and take advantage of pre-season prices.

CANOES

Grumman — Old Town & Merrimac. Evinrude motors. Mastercraft trailers.

TROPICLAND MARINE
100 Bridge St. Route 109, Dedham
329-3777

76.—TO LET ROOMS

DEDHAM: Room, private bath, and parking.
Call MORNINGS - 326-3935.

WEST ROXBURY — Nice room, kitchen privileges, for mature, working lady. Call 325-8322 after 4 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY Large furnished room, kitchen privileges. Busline, near stores. $21 week. Call 325-7545.

NORWOOD CENTER Nice sunny room in walking distance to Norwood Center. Call 762-6589

CANTON CENTER Lovely furnished room for gentleman
Call 828-4827.

NORWOOD FURNISHED room for gentleman. Centrally located
Call 769-2779

NEWTON CORNER — large sunny room, $25 a week
Call 965-5192

NORWOOD — attractive room with modern cabinet sink. Business gentleman. Call 762-1929 or 769-4297.

WALPOLE CENTER — Large, remodeled room on bus line & near everything. $20 per week Gentleman preferred. Call 668-9336

NEEDHAM—COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR QUIET GENTLEMAN Parking. Call 444-3209.

WEST ROXBURY — Room available May 1st. Ideal location. Mature person. Call 323-9253 or 323-1848

NEEDHAM: near Center, large room, private bath. Call 237-4100 ext. 3445, until 4:40; 449-2419, after 5:30.

ROSLINDALE — New, elegant room, conveniently located. Parking space. No under graduates. Call 323-0247 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

NORWOOD - furnished room for middle aged man, references, 465 Washington St. 762-2058 after 4 p.m.

NEWTON — Quiet, clean room Parking. Gentleman preferred References. Call 332-3004.

NEEDHAM: Roommate to share modern Raised Ranch with student, double bedroom, laundry & kitchen privileges. Garage space. $140 a month. Call evenings 444-2624.

NEWTON CENTER large furnished room, female, kitchen privileges, convenient, parking. 244-9078 - 244-2743.

NEEDHAM — Room to rent near bathroom. Business man preferred. Near Needham Square. Call 444-4589.

NEWTON CENTRE — Lovely furnished room for gentleman. Near MBTA. Call 332-7660 after 5 p.m.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

CANTON, 4 room modern apartment, porch centrally located, $175 per month unheated. 828-3998

NORWOOD — 3 rooms, heated, $120 per month. Security Deposit. Call 769-1683.

NORWOOD — Modern 4 room apartment, unheated, 1st floor, High School Area. $190. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688.
Ap26-tf

HYDE PARK, delightful 4 room apartment, w/w carpet. Adults. 2 bedrooms. Parking. $180. Month's security. 364-3765

NEEDHAM — 7 room Brick Colonial near everything. $400 per month. Vacant. AKERS BOWEN HOBBS, INC. 444-7400

WEST ROXBURY — Luxury 2 bedroom apartment. w/w carpeting, air-conditioning. Very clean. Near public transportation. $225 heated. $273 furnished. Call 696-5690.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
WALPOLE in 2 family, 4 room, 2 bedroom, partly modern, $185 unheated.
WRENTHAM - On lake - modern 4 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $200.
762-4138 769-4791

NORWOOD, SUBLET SPACIOUS modern 1 bedroom, air cond. apartment in choice location. Mid May - Sept. 30. $200 month. Renewal possible. Rev. required. 762-8499 eves.

HYDE PARK — Luxury 2 bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned. $215 heated. Available now. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES INC. 696-5690

WRENTHAM — Settlers needed. WRENTHAM WEST APARTMENTS. Really big efficiencies & 1 bedroom units. 1085-1091 West St. (Rte. 121) Sheldonville. 384-8301 or 326-1733 or P.O. Box 209, Sheldonville.

NORWOOD — Apartments in Modern Building. Convenient location. 3 rooms $185 heated. 4 rooms $210 heated. Call 762-1960.

NEEDHAM — 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath, first floor, near Square. $160. 444-3020 or 444-4373

NEEDHAM — practically new 6 room Ranch, excellent condition, carpeting and drapes included. Asking $400. Also 6 room, 1½ bath Duplex Colonial $260-$265. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES 444-6410

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom apartment, near center of town, $200. Call after 5:30 668-6079

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQ. APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Town House. Available now. No pets. Chestnut Sq. Foxboro, Apt. 9C.
Call 543-7185.
Ap12-tf

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

MEDFIELD — 14 Adams St., 2nd floor, 6 rooms. Newly renovated. $215 month unheated. Will be shown weekdays, 10 to 3 p.m.

NORWOOD — modern 3½ room apartment, cathedral ceiling, w/w carpet, all utilities. Park 1 car. $210. Call 762-6229 after 5:30.

ROSLINDALE — 1st floor 5 rooms, unheated, available June 15. $165. Adults preferred. Can be seen by appointment. Call 323-6766.

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms newly decorated. New cabinet kitchen & tile bath. Nice yard. Garage. $185. 524-7934

HYDE PARK — Ultra modern 2 bedroom apartment. Parking. On bus line. Near shopping. $195 unheated. Call 325-6681.

DEDHAM — Endicott. 6 room Colonial, garage. June 1st. $275. MacINTYRE, R.E. 326-2722; 326-9495

ROSLINDALE: brand new 1 & 3 bedroom apartments, on MBTA line. Call 327-4984, after 5 p.m.

NORTH ATTLEBORO 3 room apartment, heat, laundromat, parking. Call 1-695-9451.

SUMMER RENTAL — Whoever rents our furnished 9 room West Roxbury house, June 23, to Sept. 3, at $290 monthly, plus utilities can have, rent free, our Cuttyhunk Island house for rest of June & Sept. (6 weeks). Tel. 327-4219.

HYDE PARK: 5 rooms, 3rd floor. References. Security deposit. Available May 1. 361-7306

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
Ap26-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ap26-tf

NEEDHAM — Large 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, heated. Living room, bath, kitchen. 5 minutes from Routes 9 & 128. Just redecorated. $200 a month. Call 444-6700. No fee.

WRENTHAM & FRANKLIN, 3 room modern apartments centrally located. From $125. Call 384-8311.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS — 4 large rooms. Tile bath. 2 family. 1st floor. $185 plus utilities. Available May 15. Call after 5 p.m. 449-3616

ROSLINDALE — 6½ rooms, 3rd floor. Handy location. Call 323-9592, after 3 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY, 4½ room modern apartment. Heat, hot water, air conditioning, porches, refrigerator, stove, parking, $215. Call 325-0809, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — 3 room apartment, 3rd floor. Refrigerator, continuous hot water, $100. 323-0213.

NORWOOD: 5½ room apartment, 1st floor, reception entrance. Near Center. Large lawn, cellar space, half garage. Completely renovated. $200 unheated. Security deposit. No pets. 762-8375 after 6 p.m.

HYDE PARK — Almost new - 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, tile bath. Handy. $225. 364-3638

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, modern apartment, automatic heat & hot water, no pets, 323-7101.

WEST ROXBURY — 6 rooms, 2nd floor, completely renovated, near all services. Call 327-8996.

NORWOOD — 4 rooms, 3rd floor apartment. $160 a month. Security deposit. 329-3056

NORWOOD — 4 room Duplex modern apartment. Good location. Security deposit. $200 a month. 329-3056

EAST WALPOLE Near Norwood line 4½ room colonial duplex, on dead end st. $215. Available May 1st. Call 762-6589 - 1-477-0755.

ROSLINDALE — Near Square, 6½ rooms, 1st floor. $190 unheated. No pets. Call 323-2382.

ROSLINDALE: 4 room heated apartment available May 1st. $160. 327-7308

DEDHAM — 5 bedrooms, living room, family room, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, modern kitchen, parking, $365 month. 326-3758.

ISLINGTON — 4 room apartment with sunporch. Near busline. $175. Call 326-0975.

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, nice kitchen & bath. Near center and transportation. $200, heat & hot water included. Call 762-9084.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom town house. $105 month. 762-6747 or 423-6045 Ext. 275 before 5.

ROSLINDALE — 4 large, clean, sunny rooms, on 2nd floor on busline. Conveniently located. $150 unheated. 323-7973.

FOXBORO—SECOND floor 4 room heated apartment. Tile bath, garage. $185 month. Call 762-0545.

WEST ROXBURY, 7 room 2 family upper 2 bedrooms, sunporch, den, full attic. On bus line. Available June 1st. $215 per month. 327-6978 evenings.

DEDHAM — Oakdale section. 6 room Cape. Available June 15. $250 plus utilities. 326-1266, after 5.

READVILLE, Dedham line. 6 room modern apartment, heated. Convenient location. Redecorated. 364-1255.

NORWOOD: Newly renovated 5 room apartment. Available May 1. (Norfolk) - 528-2524.

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apartment, Disposal, W/W, Air-conditioning, Refrigerator. $190 a month. 326-4996

ROSLINDALE — 3 room apartment. All utilities.
Call 325-6438.

NORWOOD — Remodeled Carriage House. Modern 6 room apartment with 1½ baths. Close to center & transportation. Many unique features. Dishwasher & disposal. $300 a month, including heat & hot water. 326-3494

DEDHAM — 6 large rooms, modern, convenient to everything. $235 a month. Call 326-9071 after 6 p.m.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A LUXURY APARTMENT

Plus a quiet country setting

Reasonably priced from $185 with utilities included. Efficiencies — 1 and 2 bedrooms. Spacious over-sized rooms. Tremendous closet space. Air conditioned — electric heat, individual room control. Carpeted and soundproofed. Dishwasher. Security door-intercom. Deluxe TV antenna system. Laundry room. FREE CLUB MEMBERSHIP. Year-round clubhouse, pool, 5 minutes from Rt. 95. Walk to shopping center. MODEL APARTMENT open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PLAINVILLE 695-9864 FOXBORO 543-2857

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Route 106, Plainville, Mass.
ap5-tf

WE HAVE RENTALS
—CALL US—
NORFOLK COUNTY RENTALS
668-0925
Ap12-tf

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center

New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.

From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
AP19/3t

DON'T DREAM

Come out & see where you can live luxuriously for a top rent of $250 per month including all General Electric appliances & utilities.

GLEN MEADOW APARTMENTS
OFF RT. 140 in FRANKLIN
McNEIL & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
28 Glen Meadow Rd., Franklin
528-5800

COME HOME

There is a complex in Plainville that was built and is owned by a carpenter he built in the spirit of the good life and he knows it. His 3 story Gigantic Club House complete with king sized fireplace, king sized saunas, full bar, professional gymnasium, olympic size pool, card room and much more can only be described as absolutely fantastic.

There is a feeling for nature at Town & Country . . . a feeling of being home . . . a balcony overlooking trees and woods come free with your apartment. All utilities are included in the rent as is dishwasher, w/w carpeting, double-door refrigerator, marbelized bath accessories, security locks and much more.

1 Bedroom ..... $205/$215
2 Bedrooms ..... $230/$245

If you're ready to come HOME call Judy or Bill
at 1-695-6950

We're located 20 minutes from Dedham and minutes away from Schaeffer Stadium and Baystate Raceway in nearby Foxboro.

Directions: Route 95 to 140 South, right on Route 106 - 3 miles to town and country apartments on the left.

NORWOOD — Modern 4 room apartment, unheated, 1st floor, High School Area. $190. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688.
Ma22-tf

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for May rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260
if no answer:
361-1830

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650, Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690
Ap12-tf

FOXBORO. 3 room apartment for rent, unheated, porch & own yard $130. 384-3725 Friday night & on.

NORWOOD - $205
4½ ROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS
Nice area. G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water. Parking.
SUPER 762-6408
Ap19-tf

ROSLINDALE — First floor, 4 rooms, reception hall and bath. Garage, back yard. Conveniently located. $175 a month. Available now. Call 327-5847 after 4:30 p.m.

NEWTON CENTRE — 4½ rooms near shopping & MBTA. $215 unheated. Available June 1. 232-3422 & 332-4995.

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

WEST ROXBURY — 3 room furnished apartment. Convenient location. Girls preferred. 327-9004 after 5.

AVAILABLE — 2, 3, 4 room furnished apartments. New furniture, washer & dryer. 376-8661 or 265-9456, eves.
Ap26-4t

ROSLINDALE — 2 furnished rooms & bath, unheated. $125.
327-2711

NEWTON CENTER Furnished basement studio. Available May 1. $125. References. 527-0584 after 5 p.m.

DEDHAM: Near Holiday Inn. 1 Bedroom apartment. Ideal for business person. 327-2706 or 326-5102.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
Ja25-tf

RETIRED couple desire 4 or 5 room apartment in Holy Name Parish, Centre-South St. area. 327-1123.

WANTED IN NORWOOD OR WALPOLE, 2 bedroom apartment, retired couple, no pets, references exchanged. Call 668-6244.

WANTED, NEWTON HGLDS. or WABAN area, 2 bedroom apartment for young married couple, June 1st or 15th. 924-1720.

WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment in Dedham or Westwood area for $150 to $160. Days 326-3589 Eves: 326-1004.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

COTTAGE
For rent on Buzzard's Bay in West Island. Call Westwood 326-2963.

CAPE COD (NEW SEABURY)
Luxurious 8 room Contemporary, near Golf Courses, ocean view, completely equipped. June 15 to Labor Day $4500. June 15 to August 1. August 1 to Labor Day $2250. EACH. Shorter period $300 per week - Spring, & $500 per week, Summer. Call 444-3059 — Weekends - 477-1826

CRYSTAL LAKE SHORES
Harrison, Me.
2 & 3 bedroom heated cottages. Kitchen, hot water, full bath, screened porch. Situated on white sandy beach on spring fed lake. Free use of facilities; pier, swimming, boating, fishing, tennis courts & ball field. $120 to $160 weekly. Brochure on request. Call Mrs. McCarthy 244-7417 (Newton)

YOUNG PHYSICIAN
On staff of Newton Wellesley hospital desires 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in large house or estate, quiet neighborhood, occupancy July 1. Call collect days, Dr. Fairbanks,
1-401-841-3371
Newport, R.I.

WHITE MOUNTAIN rental. Restored farmhouse, 5 bedrooms. 130 acres. View Presidential Range 444-4481

CENTER OSSIPEE, N.H. Large turn-of-the-century summer house overlooking 2 ponds. Swimming & fishing. $100 a week. 329-3365

SCITUATE — Peggoty Beach. 3 bedroom cottage right on beach. Fully equipped. Fireplace. $170 a week. 326-8286

DENNISPORT: Darling cottage, private beach across street, sleeps 6 to 8. Available June 30 thru July 14. $165 a week. Months of June & Sept. at off-season rates. 326-8653

VINEYARD HAVEN (Martha's Vineyard) New 3 bedroom Ranch, 5 minutes from beach. 10 week Season $2500. 326-3719

LITTLE HARBOR BEACH, WAREHAM, 3 bedroom RANCH, exclusve area, walk to warm ocean beach & golf course, choice weeks avail. $165. per week. 668-6403 even. Sat. & Sunday

PRISCILLA BEACH, MANOMET, 3 bedroom summer home, 2 minutes to private ocean beach, available, June, July, & August. 769-5536 769-2747

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD

MAGNIFICENT AREA, handsome 8 room R. RANCH on treed lot, elaborate decor, 2 car garage. Owner anxious to sell.

WESTWOOD

COMPACT & COZY, 6 room starter CAPE, con. location, lovely yard by conservation land $33,900.

DEDHAM

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, garage. $34,500.

LEE GOLD, REALTOR
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WEST ROXBURY

Large Colonial style home in an attractive setting. 4 rooms & lav on 1st floor. 5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd, 2 more bedrooms & another bath on 3rd floor. 2 car garage. Large lot. $40,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
524-0500

WALPOLE

At $42,900. This is absolutely the best buy in a Cape in town. 8 good size rooms, 2 baths, all bedrooms, up, breezeway, garage. Dead end street. Great location.

WALPOLE

Fantastic location. Great buy. Immaculate Cape. 3-4 bedrooms. Beautiful lot. Low taxes. $34,900.

MEDFIELD

Sparkling white 3 bedroom home on a georgeous 1 acre lot. Beautifully landscaped with it's own pond. A nice bit of country at only $31,900.

SHARON

Excellent home site. Private wooded, dry 2½ acres. Only $15,900.

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WALPOLE/NORWOOD LINE

Fisher School Area - Immaculate 9 room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, w/w carpeting throughout. Ideal for in-law suite. Sundeck, screened patio, swimming pool, garage. Nestled on a lovely lot. Many extras. $41,900. Exclusive.

LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR
762-6688

NORWOOD, $26,900, colonial, large livingroom, dine-in kitchen, big dining area, sunroom, big bright bedrooms, full basement, one-third acre lot, tip-top condition in and out! Walk to everything. Exclusive 769-3330 WOODS R.E.

WALPOLE $26,500. New to market. 4½ room ranch in mint condition and located on a quiet dead-end street on the Norwood-Walpole line. Exclusive realtor, PAGE REALTY Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

DEDHAM $35,900. Executive-type brick front straight ranch with breezeway & garage, located on a dead-end street and convenient to virtually everything. Exclusive realtor, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood, Tel. 769-5161.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$26,500

New Listing! Ranch! Sunshine bright harvest gold kitchen, dining area, 3 spacious bedrooms, entrance to king size master from full ceramic tile bath, wall to wall carpet throughout. Basement studded for family room. Early buyer gets the best buys.

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DOVER

COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, attached garage. Within walking distance of Center. Offered at $56,500

PICTURE BOOK CAPE — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, fireplaced living room, breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Well landscaped lot. Low 60's.

BROWN REALTY
Formerly
DOVER CENTER
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Springdale Ave.
785-0808

NEW—Splits, Straight Ranches. Many features. FHW heat, dishwasher, sliders to large sundeck, brick front & bow windows, finished fireplace and proposed family room. Vanity & full bath up, half-bath rough in lower level. Some have 2-car garage under. Acre plus lots. Starting $29,900 and up. More than 150 home sites in towns to choose from. MGIC Low down payment. Call or drive out today.

A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

DEDHAM—Authentic custom built, 8 room Garrison Colonial, eat-in cabinet kitchen, and cozy dining room with Early American type built-ins, panelled fireplaced wall in living room and a separate first floor study, 4 bedrooms, 1 king size, 1½ baths, well landscaped 1/3 acre, d&d, sewerage, low taxes make this most appealing. Shown by appointment only.
WARREN R.E. 769-3412 or 449-4980

QUIT!

Kidding yourself! You can't buy a 46 foot Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, an acre of land in the Norwood area for $33,900. But you can in Foxboro - and that's only 10 minutes away! Call EXCLUSIVE AGENT NOW!

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CONTEMPORARY?? BRAND NEW?? SHARON?? Yes!!! Too Contemporary to describe!! Features 1st floor family room, formal living room with glass sliders to private sundeck, large dine in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room. Truly designed for convenience with 1st floor laundry room and lav. Upper level features 3 sunsplashed bedrooms, full basement ready for gameroom, 2 half baths of course!! Set in the midst of a natural pine grove. Convenient to everything. Priced low $44,900. Call 769-3330 or drive in today - WOODS - 1401 Providence Hgwy. Rte. 1 Norwood

SHARON

The picturesque setting has no equal in this section. 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, w/w carpeting, 38x15 living room, air-conditioned, fireplace and privacy. $35,900.

MULLEN R.E.
828-6511 695-8332

JAMAICA PLAIN

In rear FAULKNER HOSPITAL, MALCOLM RD. Private sale by owner. Freshly renovated 7 room Colonial. 1 bath. 1 car garage under sunroom & screened porch. Overlooking Boston and Blue Hills. Owner on premises, Sat. April 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to show property and accept offers. Principals. Immediate occupancy.

WALPOLE—1 year new 8-room Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, d/d, formal dining room, 26' living room, with fireplace, beamed Cathedral ceilinged family room with glass doors to sundeck. 2-car attached garage. Many extras. A beautiful home & location. Asking $49,700. Call Owner, 668-6421.

PRICE REDUCED

DEDHAM Custom built brick front tri level on dead end street. Fireplace, family room and play room with w/w dining room, jalousied porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off eat-in 1973 kitchen garage. $39,900. Exclusively by R. J. BRADLEY & CO. 325-2414

NEEDHAM

Brick Front Colonial. Ideal location for schools, shopping & train. Level treed lot. Move-in condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, TV room eat-in kitchen, d&d, 3 or 4 twin bedrooms, panelled fireplace playroom, 1½ baths. Low $50's. Owner.
444-4476

WALPOLE — Beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom Ranch with large 2-car garage. Kitchen with dishwasher, ww carpeting in dining room & living room, large fireplaced family room with sliding glass door to large tree studded lot. 18x36 in-ground pool with large screened porch, finished playroom with bar & ww, downstairs. Plenty of privacy. On quiet road near school. Mid $40's. Call owner, after 3 p.m. 668-6659, weekends, anytime.

NEEDHAM—WELLESLEY
DOVER—SHERBORN
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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
ANTIQUE

BRICK END C.E. COLONIAL 9 rooms!! 2 car garage!! Huge foyer, large pantry styled kitchen with dishwasher, enormous fireplaced dining room, 2 dens or libraries, 4 or 5 bedrooms (king sized master with fp) gracious fp living room (yes, 3 working fps), 2 full and (2) half baths, ½ acre picturesque colonial setting with private patio and built-in barbecue. A fabulous location in historic Dedham. Priced low in upper 50's. By appointment only. Exclusive.

WOODS
1401 Providence Hgwy., rte. 1
Norwood 769-3330

NEWTON! Best buy! 2-family, 7-9, high income $38,000.

NEEDHAM, handsome tri-level, private lot, 7 rooms, 1 car garage $47,500

NEEDHAM: Young Split Ranch, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, king-size Master bedroom, other good sized rooms. A buy at $44,900 CO-EXCLUSIVE—

WELLESLEY: 8 room Colonial, ¾ acre, priced for sale $67,500. Must be seen to appreciate.

NEWTON: Out of this world 9 room Ranch, rustic setting. Offered in the 80's.

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NORWOOD - walk to town, 2 family-6-6. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & modern bath. In $40's.

WALPOLE - Immaculate 6 room 3 bedrooms, spotless Ranch. Playroom with bar. $34,900.

BETTER THAN NEW - 7 room, 3 bedroom full shed Cape. Beautiful family room off kitchen. Walk to town, yet private. $42,900.

MEDWAY - Doll House - 6 room 3 bedroom Cape. Modern kitchen & bath plus 2 acres. Reduced. $25,900.

NEWTONVILLE-CAPE COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, den, large living room with fireplace & w/w carpeting. Modern eat-in kitchen d&d, 2 full baths, jalousied porch, attached garage, good closet & storage space. Full, dry cellar. Forced hot water heat, gas furnace. Walk to transportation & shopping. Fenced, easily maintained yard, with tool shed, shrubs & privacy, on dead end street. Move-in condition. For sale by owner. $41,500. Principals only. Call 527-4408.

FRANKLIN

"Neat as a pin" will describe this enchanting Cape, offering 3 bedrooms fireplaced living room, 1½ baths & finished family room. All on nicely landscaped lot within minutes of Rt. 495. Priced at only $29,900.

McNeil & Assoc.
528-5800

NEWTON CENTRE

AN ELEGANT BRICK HOME on admired street. Short walk to Temples. Grand piano living room with fireplace. Family room. Guest size dining room. Delightful new kitchen with sunny eating area. 1st floor bedroom & lav. 3 king size bedrooms, sewing room & 2 baths. 2 car garage. Shady yard. Decorated to the Queen's taste $60's.

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244-2966

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NEEDHAM

Walk to the Square from this 7 room home with 2 baths and oversized lot. 30's.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME

MARION REALTY—SPECIALISTS has homes in NEEDHAM-Charles River Estate Area on 1 ACRE lots $70's. Also brand new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch Mid $40's. 237-0889 or 237-6753.
Ap5-9t

4 BEDROOMS

Designed with the large family in mind. Huge birch cabinet kitchen, larger than average formal dining room, full tile bath with vanity, wall to wall carpet throughout, full dry basement, 2 car garage. Town sewer. Low taxes. Low $31,900 price. to see is to own.

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NORWOOD L shaped ranch, on wooded lot, 3 bedrooms and den, fireplace, living room, harvest kitchen with dishwasher, full basement, Oldham School district. $33,500. 762-1343

WRENTHAM. Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room ready with fireplace. 1 mile from Rte. 1. $32,500. Owner: 384-2831.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

ANTIQUE CAPE—Excellent location 6 rooms with enclosed porch, attractive living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large modern kitchen. Major improvements such as sewerage, new wiring, combination windows, etc. Private yard abutting park. $32,500.

HERB LEWIS REALTY
19 West St., Walpole
668-2270 — 326-7020
Eves. 528-1245

$ 36,900 $

New 8 room, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. 1½ baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace. Situated on beautiful wooded acre lot in Oak Leaf Estates.

G.I.

and 95% conventional financing available. Call early for appointment, it won't last!

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NEEDHAM

1ST OFFERING TOWER HILL C.E. Garrison Colonial. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room or bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Screened porch and 2 car garage. $52,500. Exclusive.

YOUNG 8 ROOM BRICK FRONT C.E. GARRISON COLONIAL. 2½ baths, nice treed 1/3 acre. 2 car garage. Located on one of our most desirable streets. 60's. Tri-Exclusive.

CHARMING 10 ROOM CAPE COD 3½ baths, 30' screened porch. 2 car garage, acre lot. 70's. Exclusive.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS
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NEEDHAM

EYE appealing Straight Ranch on ¼ acre pine studded lot, attractive fireplaced living room, dining area with picture window, eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinet space, 3 bedrooms, full basement with large paneled playroom. Ideally located on the Birds Hill area. Offered EXCLUSIVELY in the low $40's.

WABAN

Pretty Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, in beautiful braeburn area. Price reduced to $44,500 EXCLUSIVE.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
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Needham Mass 444-6410

NEEDHAM

At $49,990...What A Buy!

9 big rooms including fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 3 big bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchen with d & d, 4th bedroom or office. Plus a big beautiful playroom for the kids. Set on a magnificent ½ acre level lot pine studded of

A. J. MOYNIHAN REAL ESTATE
326-2645

FOXBORO — (Pt. Royal) - 8 room Georgian Split, 4 yrs. old, 2 zone heating system, aluminum storm windows, central vacuum cleaning system, lower level includes fireplaced family room with custom bar, 4th bedroom or den or small office, all with w/w carpeting, ½ bath & laundry combination, professionally landscaped, ½ acre lot, circular driveway & garage. Principals only: low 40's. Owner: 543-8982

FOR RENT

Two bedroom Duplex apartments. 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, fully appliances kitchen. Convenient to 95 and train transportation. $225 a month.

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DOVER

Buy direct from owner and save! Now is your chance to buy a spacious Cape in like-new condition! This charming house was completely repainted & landscaped outside, & redecorated inside less than a year ago. It offers a fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled den, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 screened porches. (1 easily convertible to family room) & attached 2-car garage. All this on a lovely acre of land with specimen trees in very convenient area for only $59,900. Firm price. Principals only. Call 785-1449

NEW HOMES $29,900

We now have an expanded selection of ranches and raised ranches. These homes are V.A. approved and ready for occupancy. EXCLUSIVE REALTOR, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood.
769-5161

FOXBORO $38,900. Remove your shoes upon entering, then feast your eyes on the interior decor of this fine home. This is the nicest raised ranch we've seen in quite some time. EXCLUSIVE REALTOR, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1 Norwood 769-5161

SHARON — Exceptional 4 bedroom Colonial Garage 8 rooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, large family room on first level, dine in kitchen with all the extras, plus formal dining room, beautiful treed lot. Many extras and surprises. Clean and well maintained. Upper $30's. Minutes to Boston. 769-3330 WOODS Rte. 1 Norwood.

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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
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Offers the most new house possible today in the 40's. Choice of Colonials, Capes & Ranches. 3 & 4 bedrooms, all centrally air-conditioned and each with its own distinctive charm PLUS your individuality in color coordination and decor. An exceptional opportunity to own a fine new home in Boston's prime suburb.

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BUY A BARGAIN!

Brand new and budget priced at $35,900. Located in Dedham, this new 4 bedroom Colonial is ready for your family to move right in.

LUXURY LIVING

With an inground pool on over an acre. Complimented by 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths & w/w carpeting. Here's prestigious living in Westwood. Offered in the 60's.

SPRING SURPRISE

Our brand new 8 room Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms & garage is just going up in BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN WESTWOOD. Going, going, gone at $42,900.

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NORTON

$27,900

$20,900 RANCH Outstanding, well built home, in excellent locale for 22 years. Original owner has given this home tender loving care. Attractive flowers, shrubs and trees add to the charm of this beauty. Good sized living room and bedrooms. All utilities to go with this dream kitchen. This Ranch has a soft, warm, homey feeling. Don't pass this by.

Just listed! New 6 room Raised Ranches. Beautiful eat-in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning range, dining room with sliding wall of glass, overlooking ¾ acre wooded yard, creates relaxed atmosphere for your dining pleasure, living room with bay window, 3 spacious bedrooms, (king size master), ultra modern ceramic tile bath, large vanity, plush wall to wall carpet throughout, fireplace, laundry, big full basement. Route 95, Schools, shopping, just minutes away.

JUST LIKE NEW

Custom Built Chalet Front - Split Level in Norton. Applianced kitchen, Mediterranean dining and living room with beams. 3 twin sized bedrooms, lower level nearly completed. Old English Tavern family room with fireplace also a den. Sited on a half acre surrounded by tall pines. An excellent value at only $30,900. This won't last. Call now

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LARCENY IN NEWTON?

At least it will seem like a steal when this 9 room Cape is purchased. 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lovely fireplaced living room, large formal dining room nestled on a pine treed lot. Appliances even include washer and dryer. And take a look at this price $27,900, that's right only $27,900.

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MLS Realtors
Norton
401 Old Colony Rd., (Rte. 123)

FOXBORO

RANCH—Very good condition throughout, with enclosed porch and 1 car garage. Nice lot, centrally located. $25,900.

COLONIAL—Total of 10 rooms, including efficiency apartment with separate entrance, can also be used as a 5 bedroom single home for the large family with its' large living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, panelled den, and enclosed porch. Many extras. Nice grounds. Central location. $34,900.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE - Ideal for horse lovers, N.E. Colonial with 17½ beautiful acres. Excellent condition inside and out. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, beautiful living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors, family room and small den plus one half bath on first floor, second floor has 4 tremendous bedrooms and full bath, w/w carpeting. Out buildings include barn and stable. For more information call today. $89,900.

WALPOLE

CAPE—Excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, family sized kitchen, 1½ ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, garage. Beautiful grounds. Many extras. Priced right at $33,900.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

NORWOOD

JUST REDUCED FOR FAST SALE, exceptional C.E. COLONIAL, fresh W/W carpet, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage, ACT FAST WON'T LAST at $31,900.

WALPOLE

NEWLYWEDS! Great starter home, RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, HUGE living room. All on over 1/3 acre lot. Walk to all. Won't last at $23,900.

WRENTHAM

Easter Special, Branch NEW 3 bedroom RANCH, Featuring fireplaced living room on ¾ acre lot. Won't last at $32,900 CALL TODAY!!

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP. INC.
668-7700

NEEDHAM

An outstanding value at $47,900. This 9 room home offers large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen with d&d. First floor den, 5 large bedrooms (master is king-size), 2 full baths. Huge playroom ready basement and attached garage. All this and more on a lovely pine tree studded lot.

A. J. MOYNIHAN REAL ESTATE
326-2645

NORWOOD
$33,900
4 Bedrooms

Young, immaculate, custom Garrison Colonial. New to market, featuring huge, entertainment sized living room - dining room combination. Cabinet kitchen with d/d, large first floor family room, plus over-sized enclosed Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, many extras. Set on 2 beautiful tree-shaded lot in prestige location. —ALSO—

WALPOLE-NORWOOD LINE. 7 room Queen Anne Cape with huge paneled family room. Exceptionally clean throughout. Priced to sell, $33,900. For information call

G&H REAL ESTATE CO.
762-8131

DEDHAM — Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Cape. Hand carved marble fireplace, beamed ceilings, in-ground pool, excellent location. Mid 40's. E. Scotton R.E. 326-1818

NEEDHAM — New custom Split Ranch. 6 rooms, garage, family room. Mid 40's. BUILDER 444-7974

MEDFIELD — Lovely Brick Front Split Entry Ranch on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, w/w carpeting, utility room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. 359-4928 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

WEST ROXBURY — To settle estate. 5 room Bungalow. Nice yard & garage. Needs redecorating. $23,000. Call Mrs. Smith, Broker. 668-9019 after 4 p.m.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

SPLIT ENTRY GEORGIAN COLONIAL — Set on one half acre wooded lot. Living room, dining area with sliding glass doors, leading to a 12x12 porch-deck. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, large unfinished room 11x22. Laundry room 10x15, 1 car garage under, w/w carpeting, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, aluminum combination storm windows. Excellent neighborhood. Asking $41,900.

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR — 78 Foot "L" Shaped Ranch. This home is in excellent condition. Situated on dead end street, near shopping district and Rte. 95. 6 good sized rooms with 2 full baths, kitchen, formal dining room, extra large living room, extra large bedroom and 2 other bedrooms. Would cost at least $5,000 more at today's building costs. Reduced to sell at $35,000.

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543-6471 or 543-2515

NELSON OF NORWOOD
508 Washington Street
762-1320
After 5 — 762-1428 1-528-4386 668-9002

NORWOOD — $32,900 - One Third Acre of greenery and flowering trees enhance beauty of easy care Custom Ranch. 24x13 fireplaced living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heated breezeway and garage. Enjoy divine living in heavenly setting!

NORWOOD — $42,500 - Comfy 7 room Colonial plus "L" shaped Rumpus room, 12x20 master bedroom, 2 twin sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, 12x23 fireplaced living room, den. Lovely residential area. ¼ acre lot. Family living at its best!

WALPOLE — $34,900 Snuggly 3 bedroom Ranch boasts beautiful new hostess dining room, 12x24 living room. Treed lot. Garage. On the cul-de-sac. Pretty country setting yet near city busline.

NORWOOD RENTAL — Beautiful 6 room home with sundeck and garage, on Boston busline $300 plus utilities.

Phone for appointment anytime to see the above homes

NORWOOD - $26,500

A 7 room Colonial with formal dining room, den, 3 bedrooms and a remodeled eat-in kitchen, an oversize 2 car garage, all situated on large lot. A rare Norwood value.

NORWOOD - 2 FAMILY

A solid home of 5 & 5 rooms. New aluminum siding and windows. The excellent condition and prime location near the center make this a good investment for $45,900.

NORWOOD - $43,900

Instantly appealing! 7 year old Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, d & d kitchen, exotic fireplaced family room. Many extras including w/w carpeting and central a/c. Buy this clean and well maintained home.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

MANY LOVELY HOUSE LOTS available in local towns. Near ponds, golf courses & featuring spectacular views.

SALESMAN'S SPECIAL. Cover New England from this 8 room, 4 bedroom 1½ bath GARRISON COLONIAL 2 minutes from major highway. Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, beamed family room and fine lot with woods in back. All immaculate and only 2 years old. $37,300.

NORWOOD GARRISON COLONIAL with complete & spacious 2nd floor in-law apartment. In-ground pool adds frosting to this 9 room, 4 bedroom and 2½ bath home.

FEATURES, family room, playroom, double fireplace & sliding glass doors to sun deck. Convenient to Route 1 and 95. $49,900

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2030 or 762-7279

WALPOLE

$31,900 - 3 bedroom Colonial, large friendly rooms, Tennessee marble fireplace, built-in storage areas, large kitchen, 2 car garage. A house for a family to grow in. Call:
INDEPENDENCE REALTY
668-4100 or 384-8534

WRENTHAM

CAPABLE CAPE, in an ideal residential area, needs a little T.L.C. priced right at $28,900.

FOXBORO

3 bedroom CAPE, in a quiet area of attractive & well planned homes. Exceptionally good taste & decor in each room. All important first floor family room Plus many extras all for $36,900.

WALPOLE

This COLONIAL CAPE boasts 4 upstairs bedroom and full baths, featured down large cabinet kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, & full bath, finished playroom, breezeway & garage. Picture book setting in sought after location. $42,500.

PINE RIDGE REALTY
668-6436

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2family home in Roslindale. Call 327-0192, ask for "Bob"

NORWOOD cute 4 room ranch, fireplace, finished basement, lovely lot, Mid Twenties Owner 762-8744

WEST ROXBURY Near Our Lady Church, big, very well built, 7 room 1½ bath colonial with beautiful TV Room cabinet kitchen 3 big bedrooms, and special family room Only 16 years old Phone Exclusive Broker 566-1343 evenings 244-6074

DEDHAM - Riverdale - Owner, $28,500. 6 room, 3 bedroom single, low taxes. Minutes to school, & church 326-9474.

DEDHAM: (Riverdale) 2 bedroom Colonial, modern large eat-in cabinet kitchen, dining room, living room. Low taxes. Handy to transportation. $24,500. Owner:326-2813

SHARON, open house Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5, 9 room COLONIAL, on nicely landscaped acre, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, tastefully decorated, from Cobbs Corner take Bay Rd. 2½ miles to 15 Chessman drive, or call OWNER, 1-784-7963 low 60's

WALPOLE - 6 room Cape with fireplaced living room, breezeway & garage. $29,900. 668-9538 or 668-6164. No brokers.

WEST ROXBURY - 5 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths, large rooms on large lot, 2 fireplaces, near parkway. Handy to everything. $29,900. Owner 1-293-7812.

ROSLINDALE-WELD ST. area, 2 family 5 & 6. Corner lot, excellent condition. Hi $30's. Owner. 325-6908.

MANSFIELD

Exceptional 6 room custom Ranch in a rustic setting, includes kitchen with stove, dishwasher, trash compactor, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Full finished family room including a bar with a buffet center. Built in vacuum system. Oversized 2 car garage. Has 2 zone forced hot water by oil heating system. $47,900. Robert Shaw Real Estate, Mansfield. 339-7144, 339-3280 residence.

SOUTH NATICK

Truly contemporary - 3 large rooms of light & charm. 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely rustic setting of 1 acre. Riverview Realty 237-6440 or 235-4536.

MILTON — Best area. Gorgeous 8 room Tri-Level. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, air-conditioning. Professionally landscaped ½ acre lot. Handy to schools & transportation. Low 50's. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690

HYDE PARK — 2 FAMILIES in excellent residential area from Mid 20's. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690

ROSLINDALE — 2½ Family. New 220 wiring, new plumbing, good income with newer kitchen & bath. Convenient to shopping & public transportation. Priced to sell. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES INC. 696-5690

STOUGHTON, $25,500!!! Cape, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, dine-in kitchen, formal diningroom, large fenced-treed lot. Handy location, low taxes. Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood.

ROSLINDALE — combination package house and store, 8 room house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful panelling, combination windows, possibility of making 2 other apartments, brand new forced hot air heating system. $40,000 EXCLUSIVE GEM ASSOC. 323-8500 or 325-3236

DEDHAM—GREENLODGE, 7 room tri-level on large, well kept lot with oak trees. 2 fireplaces, large jalousied porch, attached 2 car garage. A-1 condition throughout. Principals only. $39,500. 326-1752.

WELLESLEY

Unusual, charming & oversized. Brick & stone English home. 5 large bedrooms - 3½ baths - paneled study plus paneled family room. 3 fireplaces - ultra kitchen - breakfast room. Set on 1 acre. Worth every dollar on this market. Call owner's agent for details. Riverview Realty, 237-5440 or 235-4536.

WRENTHAM — Modern Log Cabin type home Set on 1 and 1/3 acres of towering pines, home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Garage under. Being sold completely furnished. Offered Exclusively at $20,000. W.T. GALVIN JR. REALTORS 384-3887

DOVER

Bright & charming, 5 bedroom home on a beautiful 1½ acre treed lot. Top location & under $70,000. Call owner's agent for further details. Riverview Realty 237-6440 or 235-4536.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$26,900

WEST ROXBURY — Excellent 6 room Colonial with low taxes, ultra new bath, perfect kitchen, 3 bedrooms, huge formal dining room, attractive living room, beautiful natural woodwork. Holy Name parish and minutes to shopping & transportation.

$27,900

WEST ROXBURY — Splendid A Dormer Cape Excellent condition inside & out. 3 bedrooms, huge country style kitchen, formal dining room, good sized living room, closed screened porch. Low, low taxes. Very desirable VFW Parkway area. This excellent buy will go quick.

$28,500

YOUNG 7 room Full Dormer Cape. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, gas kitchen, 4 bedrooms, w/w carpet. Garage. Child-safe dead end street. Excellent newer home area.

$32,500

WEST ROXBURY — Young Brick Front Garrison Colonial. 2 fireplaces, 1½ vanity baths, eat-in electric kitchen, cozy fireside family room, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms with super, super king master. Many extras included.

DEDHAM
$33,900

NEW TO MARKET — 4 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths, large reception hall, formal dining room, good size kitchen. Excellent level yard. Garage. Handy to shopping & transportation.

TWO FAMILY

Weld St. area. 5-6 Plush modern kitchen, beamed Spanish decor formal dining room. Immaculate inside & out. Separate heaters, 220 wiring. Excellent income. Convenient location and very hard to find type offering, at only upper $30's.

KALLIS ASSOC.
323-0555

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CAMPSITE - 10 acres with 2 MODULAR Homes. $27,900.

30 ACRES CAMPING GROUNDS $60,000.

300 ACRES $165,000

MASSACHUSETTS

- APARTMENTS & SITES
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- STORES FOR RENT

90 ACRES - House & Barns $95,000.

RAY BOUTHILLETTE REALTY
325 E. Washington Street
North Attleboro
(617) 699-2009

NEEDHAM—WELLESLEY LINE. Choice brick Ranch. 6 rooms, large porch, 2 baths & garage. To settle estate. High 50's. Offers invited. Call KARDON 326-2790 or 325-5892

WEST ROXBURY—SO. BROOKLINE LINE. 3 choice listings, 2 Ranches, 1 Colonial. $31,900 & up. Call KARDON 325-5892 or 325-5255.

WESTWOOD — 4 bedroom Cape. Eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, near transportation & schools. Immaculate move-in condition. Asking $34,900. BARLOW R.E. 571 High St., Westwood 326-3079.

NORWOOD Big house - low price, large Ranch with 2 baths and garage, convenient location. Thirties. 762-5182

WEST ROXBURY — St. Theresa's Parish. 5 room Cape. Attached garage, fireplaced living room, corner lot. For information & appointment Call OWNER 935-1670 evenings.

ROSLINDALE — Holy Name Parish. 2-family, 5 & 6, modern kitchens, 2-car garage, good condition in and out. High $30's. OWNER. 325-2940

ROSLINDALE — 2-family, 4 & 6, newly renovated inside & out. Fenced-in yard, barbecue fireplace. Ideal for a growing family. Both apartments available. Call owner 323-1910.

WESTWOOD: Oversized 7 room Split, like new, in secluded country setting, 3-23 family room, 2-car garage. Owner's brokers: CLEM WIGHT REALTY CO. 326-0343.

WEST ROXBURY — 4 bedrooms, new w/w carpeting, 1½ baths, finished playroom with bar, garage. Price $29,900. Call owner. 327-8360.

ROSLINDALE — West Roxbury line. (Holy Name parish). Neat & cozy 3 bedroom Cape. Modern eat-in kitchen, living & dining rooms, 2 full baths. Englosed porch. Large lot. 1 block to stores & transportation. $27,900. Owner, 327-0963.

JAMAICA PLAIN White City area, 7 year old cape with unfinished attic, could be made into 2 rooms 524-1321

NORWOOD: 6 room older type home with garage, 3 bedrooms, top condition. Low taxes. Appointment only: 762-1812 or 762-4192. No brokers.

DEDHAM — Oakdale section, near Endicott estate. Well built Cape with charm. 6 rooms. Attractive lot. Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, screened porch. $35,500. Principals only. Owner, 326 6382.

WALPOLE: In-law apartment attached to 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage. $38 900 Owner: 762 2555.

WALPOLE, BRAND NEW RAISED ranch English Tudor Style overlooking pond, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage under, deck porch, beautiful finished playroom, executive type area, low 40's, call BUILDER 668-7790 principals only.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE 93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET

3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028

ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

Fe-tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

MID 30'S—ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, attached garage. Exclusive.

LOW 40'S—DUTCH COLONIAL nicely landscaped. 3 bedrooms PLUS nursery, family kitchen, hostess dining room, living room with fireplace. Exclusive.

MID 40'S—LOVELY CAPE on large lot. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, combination family room and dining area. Living room with fireplace, garage. Co-Exclusive.

LOW 50'S—TRI-LEVEL. 1st floor family room, playroom or den or 4th bedroom on lower level. Garage.

HIGH 60'S—RAISED RANCH on an acre. 3 bedrooms, playroom with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

444-5140
Eves. 444-9484 or 329-9506
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

NEEDHAM

7 room older Colonial, remodeled, move-in condition, mid 30's

7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, outdoor barbecue, low 40's. Co-Exclusive.

7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, heated pool, low 40's.

8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, enclosed porch, mid 60's.

8 room Colonial, like new, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 acre, mid 70's.

VICTOR E. GATTO, REALTORS
1034 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass.
444-0503

CANTON $59,900. In Canton's most desirable area, 8-room contemporary on beautiful and private acre lot. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room and garage. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

NORWOOD — 8 room Cape. Fireplaced living room with w/w. Cabinet kitchen with d/d, 4 bedrooms, den, dining room, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, 2-zoned hot water heat, large fenced-in yard, patio. Asking $37,900. Owner. 762-6476

ATTLEBORO, 46x26 Split Entry. Lovely bricked family room with fireplace & wet bar, 2 full baths, 10x20 sundeck, bow window, wooded lot, $36,900. Call Independence Realty, 668-4100 or 384-8534.

DEDHAM, 8-room garrison colonial, full basement, breezeway, oversize garage, 4 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, 1st level familyroom. This young beauty sits on ¼ acre lot handy residential neighborhood. Only $42,500. 769-3330, Exclusive by WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

NORWOOD — Luxury In-Law apartment in this 9 room Colonial. Beautiful details - open fireplace, shared between living room & large formal dining room. Lovely yard with in-ground pool. Many other extras. $49,900. Call Independence Realty, 668-4100 or 384-8534.

NEWTON — 2 bedrooms, playroom, heated sunroom, dining room, countryside area. 944-0161, 444-4583. $33,500

WRENTHAM — 3 bedroom home overlooking lovely Lake Pearl shown by appointment only. $31,900. W.T. GALVIN, JR. REALTORS 384-3887

NEWTON—OAK HILL. French country house, country club circuit. Exquisite fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 enormous bedrooms, maid's quarters, fireplaced family room, excellent possibilities for professional suite. LAND-USE ASSOC. 965-0920

DEDHAM

New 7 room raised Ranch. Large kitchen, 1½ baths, sliding glass doors to sun deck, big finished family room. 2 car garage. All electric heat. Buy now & pick your own colors. $44,900 Exclusive with House of Real Estate, 231 Bussey St., Dedham 329-1480.

WEST ROXBURY — Ultra modern 8 room Ranch. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low $30's. Call after 12 noon. 325-8125.

WRENTHAM — Custom Cape, 3 large bedrooms, knotty pine porch, cozy fireplaced living room, pine panelled dining room, full bath, country location. $31,900. Call Exclusive office W.T. GALVIN JR. REALTORS 384-3887

NEWTON—OAK HILL. 4 bedroom Ranch PLUS sunporch, utility room & more. Good yard for kids. Mid 30's. LAND-USE ASSOCIATES 965-0920

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - 4 bedroom Colonial. Charming foyer, maid's room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished playroom, much more. LAND-USE ASSOC. 965-0920

NEEDHAM — 9 room multi-level in beautiful neighborhood, extras too numerous to mention, custom landscaped lot, asking in the 70's. Joan Glazier Res. 449-4315 WARREN R.E. 769-3412 or 449 4980

NEWTON — Custom Ranch. 3 huge bedrooms plus a twin, extra large kitchen, fireplaced family room & living room. Lots of storage. LAND-USE ASSOCIATES 965-0920

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEW
$26,500
RANCHES

3 Bedrooms, big full playroom style basement, up to date coloramic kitchens, large dining areas, beautiful ceramic tile baths, wooded lots

WOODS

1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
Norwood 769-3330

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY - Property of any size in a good location, in need of repairs. Write Box 868, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026

Ap.26-2T

WANTED — 2 or 3 family house or low price single by private party. Norwood or Dedham. Call 329-3056.

Ap26-4t

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026

Ma22-tf

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS DESIRED
WARREN REAL ESTATE
4 Oak St. Needham, Mass.
449-4980
449-4315 769-3412

Ap26,7t

NEWTON — Still waiting for the right house within walking distance of the Riverside MBTA. 4-5 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. 2 car garage. Large level yard. Occupancy June 30 preferred. Pay $65,000 to $75,000. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, eves. 527-0777

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE - Office space, 1300 sq. ft., 1 minute from square, newly renovated. Ample parking. 325-1425

WESTWOOD 300 to 600 Sq. ft. modern office space available immediately. Air-conditioning, carpeting, ample parking. Call 326-7651

NEWTON HLDS. 2 large rooms, 400 ft. Ideal for lawyer, Real Estate or student. Redecorated, hot plate; convenient location for all exits. 332-9719 after 5:00 332-5243.

DEDHAM: RENTAL ONLY - 6 room house zoned for general business. Ideal for Real Estate, Insurance or similar business. Convenient location. Ample parking. Call 326-0906 between 9 & 5 p.m.

95.—LAND FOR SALE

Pre-Season Sale of N.H. Land

Year 'round wilderness tracts of 50,000 square feet on natural lake, Hopkinton, N.H. Priced from $5,000. Bank credit . . . approved N.H. Water and Pollution Commission. Cottages from $11,500 — Exit 6—Interstate 89. Send for added details and free brochure.

N. H. REALTY
77 No. Main Street
Concord, N.H. 03301
Evenings and Weekends call:
603/224-7087 or 603/746-3909

Ap19-2T

MOODY, MAINE; Approximately ½ acre lot, 5 min. from beach. All utilities. $5000. Contact owner: 207-985-3963 (Kennebunk).

Ap12-3t

TIVERTON, R.I.
WATERVIEW PROPERTY

Exquisite home sites located on the Sakonnet River in Tiverton, R.I. Minimum 60,000 sq. ft. Some larger lots. Ideal picturesque rural setting. Convenient to main highways, shopping centers & residentially zoned. Adjacent to Little Compton. 10 miles from Newport, R.I. Low Teens. For information or appointment call:

1-617-679-5719

CAPE COD—SANDWICH: Choice home site property surrounding Golf Course, near private beach, utilities underground. LAND USE ASSOCIATES, INC. 965-0920 or 428-8506.

96.—LAND WANTED

LAND WANTED—NEEDHAM ONLY Minimum 65 to 70 frontage. Town sewer & water preferred. $13 000 to $15 000 Call 327-2064 after 6 p.m.

Ap19 4t

97.—GARAGES

NEWTONVILLE GARAGE — Parking available for 16 trucks plus office OR 2 large body shops. 527-7746

99.—TRAILERS

72 COX CADET TENT TRAILER - Sleeps 5. Excellent condition. Ideal for small or foreign car. $650 or best offer 522-8958

1970 SKAMPER Toyal Trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained. Excellent condition. $1500 Call 332 0569.

FOR SALE — 1971 Winnebago 20 ft. brave, ps/pb, auto trans., double co-pilot seat, self-contained, sleeps 6, 6 cu. refrigerator, TV antenna, toilet with shower, extras. Call 668-6640 Walpole weekdays after 5:30.

TRAVEL TRAILER 19' Prowler, completely self-contained, many extras, tandem wheels, elec. brakes, w/w carpet. 326-1440

99.—TRAILERS

CAR TRAILER
4x6, good tires, $125
Call 323-0372.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

'67 CAMARO 6, gold, 3 spd., clean, $850.
449-4917 after 6.

1969 TORONADO, perfect condition, 1 owner, all power, air cond., stereo radio, low mileage. Orig. list $6,700. Sacrifice $1,950. Call owner 323-0056.

'62 BELAIR, very good motor, battery & tires like new. $75 or best offer. Call after 5, 444-1057.

CAMPER-1964 Kaiser Jeep, exc. cond., modern 1 bedroom, air cond. apartable. Ref. required. 762-8499 eves.

1967 PONTIAC—Catalina Conv. runs & looks excellent. Asking $800 Call 325-7441 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN DUNE BUGGY $500 Call after 6 p.m.
449-4734

1969 VW FASTBACK, beige, air cond, fuel injection, rear wind. defroster, exc. cond, $1150. 528-9373

'66 MUSTANG. Hdtp. Needs body work. Runs fine. Rad. & Htr. $100 359-7425 (Medfield) after 6 P.M.

WAGONS & CARS ON SALE from $350. to $1000. at SIMO BROS. 668-1117

1966 FORD GALAXIE 289 V8, auto Exc. cond.
668-1117 Evenings: 784-2867

1968 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA: 6 cyl. auto. Excellent shape. 668-1117 Evenings 784-2867

1967 TR4A. Exc. mechanical cond. 6 wire wheels, r&h, new top, $900. or best offer. Call 329-9389, before 5 or 329-2107, after 6 p.m.

1966 4 DOOR DODGE Dart, $300. or best offer. Call Mr. Stone 423-4500 days or 926-3745 eves.

I BUY VOLKSWAGENS
Hal Golden 762-6820
MA29-tf

FREE REMOVAL OF JUNK CARS
329-2934 769-2187
Ap5-4t

WANTED TO BUY — Old Auto Sales Catalogues and Manuals, etc. Call 259-8586. — No16-tf

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and trucks picked up. 668-2950
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JUNK CARS
Removed Free
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Call anytime
ma29-13t

1967 PEUGEOT - 4 dr. sedan, model 404, std. trans., sunroof. Good cond., economical, $500. 325-0392.

1965 FBS Oldsmobile, V-8, 4 dr. sedan, auto trans., pb/ps, radio, trailer hitch, gd. mech. cond., $250. 828-1282.

1972 FORD COUNTRY Sedan, Wagon, moving must sell, fact. air, very low mil. Extras. $3300. 444-2361

1969 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door hardtop. Good condition. $1100. Call 329-3056.

'66 CHEVY IMPALA with power, $175. '66 2 dr. RAMBLER AMERICAN std. stick $200. Call anytime after 5. 323-6207

1970 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup, 4 spd. trans. A-1 condition. $1,500. 329-3994

VW '66 SQUAREBACK: Good transportation. New sticker. $500. Call 329-2797.

1970 VW SQUAREBACK, radio, custom roof rack, $1150 or best offer. 668-2660

WANTED — JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Removed free — Fast service guaranteed. 587-8236
Ap26-17t(26 wk.)

1968 MUSTANG Hard Top, 289 V-8, 3 speed, dk. green, blk. vinyl roof, ps, snow tires. $895. 235-1015

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, All power, good condition $550. Call 769-0039.

67 VW, GOOD RUNNING Cond. $695 takes it now. Best offer by April 30th takes it otherwise. 449-3922

1967 DODGE MONACO Station Wagon. $800
Call 329-9654.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO: 4 Dr., P.S., P/B, Auto. Trans., Htr. & Rad. Approx. 3000 mi. Exc. cond. $2750. 527-1444.

1971 VW BUG. Yellow stand. r&h. Low mileage. Exc. cond. $1495. Call 326-5431.

'68 VW auto conv. $935. Beautiful shape. Newton school teacher. 969-6841 or 523-1010.

1970 FORD Galaxie 500: 4 dr. ps, pb, r&h, auto V8. 4 new tires, new brakes & muffler system. Perf. cond. in & out. 36 000 mi. Must be seen & driven to appreciate. $1295. 329-9507

'73 T BIRD $2 000+ in options - 5400 mi., in warranty. $6750. Evenings: 762 6316

'68 FORD MUSTANG, 8 cyl., dark blue with white vinyl top. Low mlge. Exc. cond. Asking $1,195. 668-9424.

100A.—MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 50 minitrail, 3 speed auto, front & rear brakes, lights. Exc. cond. $150 Call 332 8767.

YAMAHA 350 - 1972, 4,000 mi., beautiful condition. $750. 326-5094 Ask for Al MacKinnon.

1971 KAWASAKI trail motorcycle 250, Good condition, $500.
244-9740

HONDA-50 cc MINI TRAIL 2 years old. Superb condition. $160. Call 762-7566.

FUR STORAGE
Includes FREE year 'round service policy
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MEADOWBROOK JUNIOR HIGH, NEWTON
Bach-Schoenberg—Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major
Prokofiev—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 2
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Final 'Gabriel Ghost' Performances Saturday

The Newton Country Players will ring down the curtain on their annual touring children's show, the merry musical ghost story for youngsters of elementary school age, "Gabriel Ghost," with two local performances Saturday, April 28.

Performances will be presented at 10:30 a.m. at the Williams School auditorium, 141 Grove st., Auburndale, sponsored by the school's Creative Arts Committee: followed by a matinee at 2 p.m., at the Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, sponsored by the Countryside School Parent-Teacher Association.

The mirthful one-hour melodrama is staged and directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill.

Music director for the whimsical production. which brings live theatre to the community, is Wayne Kaufman of Newton Highlands, and choral director is Mrs. Ruth Boynick of Newton Centre. President of the Players is Mrs. John Deming of Newton Highlands.

Included in the cast are Joe Colella, John Deming, Jennifer Levey, Claire Whoriskey, Victoria Floyd, Tracey Pellows, Peter Levine, Drew Tick, Bob Reed, Tim Thorman, Howard Cohen and Ian Tick. In the chorus are Michelle Francer, Franny Osman, Jill Pinkofsky, Sue Rubin, Karen Sudbey and Jack Wernick.

Working on production are Jim Sloane, producer and business manager; Soni and Gene Tick, associate producers; Margaret Annis, stage manager; Anne Kosow, production coordinator; Ian Tick and Bucky Rosenberg, set design; Danny Kosow, publicity and promotion; Bert Krassin and Bucky Rosenberg, set construction; Mikki Krassin, costumes chief; Sandy Deming, costumes assistant; Peter Floyd, Buckey Rosenberg and Gene Tick, special set pieces.

Also on crew are Paul Lourie, Gene Tick, Steve Dean and Dick Kellem, lighting; Howard Cohen, Greg Levey and Ian Tick, sound, Danny Kosow and Louise Boyce, special sound effects; Margaret and Lindy Annis, Howard Cohen, Anne Kosow, Greg Levey, Paul Lourie, Allyn, Lee and Randy Pinkofsky, Dona Thorman, Gene, Jed, Mellissa and Soni Tick, set decoration.

Other include Mikki Krassin, props chief; Meryl Butters, Lee Pinkofsky, Sue Rubin and Shirley Vitello, props crew; Liz Golden, Toby Pilavin, Sue Rubin, Karen Sudbey, Lisa Thorman and Jane Yoffee, backstage crew; Cookie Kates, business assistant; Lee Pinkofsky, Linda Lourie and Danny Kosow, make-up; Margaret Annis, Allyn Pinkofsky and Gene Tick, transportation.

Cynthia Turley of 125 Westchester Rd., has been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio.

Carpet Shampooing
any 3 rooms $39.95
Also Upholstery Cleaning
MASS KARPET KARE, INC.
326-7884

See Page 12 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

Namath, Mantle, Mays, Decorate Pine Manor

Namath, Mantle, Mays, Liston, Sanderson: these and other sports greats are visiting the Pine Manor Junior College campus through May 19 in the form of collage paintings and assemblages created by Mary Jo Schwalbach '59 of New York.

The show will be exhibited in the Ellsworth Hall Lobby at Pine Manor, 400 Health Street, Chestnut Hill. There will be a reception for Ms. Schwalbach Saturday (April 28) from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Ellsworth Hall Lobby.

According to Peter Selz, director of the University Art Museum in Berkley, Calif., Ms. Schwalbach's works "combine an astonishing craftsmanship with a delightful sense of humor which is so rare today in both art and sports."

The figures are created from a combination of rags, paper, and glue, but she often uses actual equipment from the sports scene she is depicting - skates, sneakers, bats or hockey sticks.

Selz notes, "whether it is sweat glistening the back of a heavyweight boxer and blood filling the mouth of an embattled hockey player, or the lighter aspects such as the coke-bottle lenses of a referee's glasses or the attitudes of bench-riding basketball players' towel-draped legs, Ms. Schwalbach's creations communicate on many levels and reflect the varied aspects of life as represented in sports."

Ms. Schwalbach is a graduate of the University of Wisconisn, attended the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University and is a former staff member of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. She is married to Ira Gitler, former associate editor of Downbeat Magazine and a writer.

Jury Show Opens May 1

The Brookline Library Society of Artists 23rd annual Spring jury show will open May 1 at the Circle Theater, Cleveland Circle, Brookline.

Members of the Society submit one painting to the panel of judges who then choose the paintings that are hung in the show. This year's judges are Judi Rotenberg of the Judi Rotenberg Gallery, Newbury St. and noted area artists Alice Corman and Natalie Alper. Several prizes will be awarded: Jurors' Choice, Patron members award, a membership award, and three honorable mentions. This year there will also be a special award in memory of members Michael Kricer and William Malloy.

The show will continue until the end of May.

Concerts Offered

Victor Borge is coming to Waltham during the 1973-1974 season as one of three concerts offered by Waltham Community Concerts Association.

The non-profit association is handled by volunteers and guided by Columbia Artists Management, and its purpose is to bring fine artists to the local stage at a modest membership fee of $10 for adults and $5 for full-time students.

Membership offers the three Waltham concerts and many others in neighboring communities on a reciprocity agreement between communities.

Newton has four volunteer workers for the annual membership campaign which ends on May 5. Mrs. Max Brauninger, Mrs. Thomas Hayden, Miss Alice MacLennan and Mrs. John O'Callaghan may be contacted by anyone interested in becoming a member of the association.

RICHARD PITTMAN, of 41 Bothfield Rd., Newton Centre, will conduct members of the contemporary music ensemble, Boston Musica Viva, in a program featuring the world premiere of Donald Harris' "Ludus II" on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m. at Busch-Reisinger Museum at Harvard.

'Guys And Dolls' Presented

A student production of "Guys and Dolls" will be presented on Thursday, Apr. 26 and Friday, Apr. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at Pine Manor Junior College, Ellsworth Hall, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anthony Perkins switched from acting to writing for his first screenplay credit on "The Last of Sheila," starring Raquel Welch, James Mason, James Coburn and Dyan Cannon.

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Library Screens Final Films In Painting Series

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, will screen the final two films in the acclaimed "Pioneers of Modern Painting" film series, Wednesday evening May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Main Library.

This outstanding series of six color films, written and narrated by the eminant art historian Sir Kenneth Clark concludes with films of the lives and works of Edvard Munch and Henri Rousseau.

In "Edvard Munch", Lord Clark explores works of one of expressionism's early leaders. Munch's paintings and drawings dynamically reflect his life, which was surrounded by illness and death.

Munch's pictorial achievements in this emotional approach to painting established him as one of the pioneers of modern painting.

Unlike the other artists in the series, Rousseau had no professional training and did not begin to paint until he was 41 years old. However, Lord Clark included the film "Henri Rousseau" in the series because he feels this century has come to believe that many qualities, such as imagination and a sense of color, are "more important than skill of hand alone."

Earlier films in the series depicted the lives and works of Manet, Cezanne, Monet, and Seurat.

"Pioneers of Modern Painting," made available through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., is on loan from the National Gallery of Art.

The films of Rousseau and Munch also will be screened at Lasell Jr. College in the Library Auditorium on May 31 1973 (243-2115).

The Newton Free Library also screens films on Tuesdays at noon, Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Pick up an annotated film listing at your nearest Newton library.

Holli Vara In Ice Capers

Holli Vara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vara, 350 Chestnut St., West Newton, will appear in the Commonwealth Figure Skating Club's 34 annual show "Ice Capers" April 28 and 29 at the Weymouth Arena.

Holli, 13, has been skating for three years. She is a seventh grade student at Mt. Alvernia Academy.

Principle theme of the 1973 edition is "Peace" with segments of the overall program depicting international lifestyles and customs as interpreted in numbers performed by young skaters on the arena's glazed surface.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Western Michigan football safetyman Ron Karlis intercepted passes in the Broncs' five final 1972 games.

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